RSDAY MARCH 27 1986

Angry Kinnock plans to rewrite guile to pursue charges against left

Militants In walk-out to foil expulsion

smarted and outmanouevred the Labour leadership yester-day in a humiliating defeat which ended with a Trotskyist

MP leading a raised-fist chorus of the *Internationale* and the *Red Flag* on the steps of party headquarters.

The 12 party members charged with abuse of party rules and members of the steps.

rules and membership of the Militant tendency escaped expulsion through a combina-tion of legal challenge and a premeditated left-wing walk-out from a meeting of the

party's national executive.
What had been intended as a show trial, at least partly for the benefit of the voters in the Fulham by-election, ended in halt. a shambles.

But an angry Mr Neil Kinnock immediately de-clared his firm intention to pursue the charges laid against Mr Derek Hatton, the deputy leader of Liverpool council, and I I other Militants, by rewriting the national executive rules to give him the required majority for expulsions — on April 18, a week after Fulham has gone to the polls.

He said: "What everybody

in Fulham and everywhere else can be absolutely conscious of we will act with firmness and very directly in order to deal with abuses. People everywhere can be sure that the Labour Party is doing

Liverpool's Militants out-marted and outmanouevred and we will have the required

However, in the wake of Tuesday's High Court judg-ment that eight members of the executive who had taken evidence against the accused in Liverpool could not participate in yesterday's hearings against the Militant 12, the executive was left with just 21 members to examine the

charges.

Mr Eric Heffer, himself a
Liverpool MP, and Mr Tony
Benn, then led a walk-out of seven left-wingers and the executive was left without the required 15-strong quorum. The hearings were forced to

Mr Heffer said in a prepared statement outside the head-



Mr Kinnock, raising a new

quarters building in south London that they had withdrawn because the first acsecretary of the Liverpool District Labour Party, had been refused a clear written statement of the charges laid against her - "in clear breach of the rules of natural justice" - and because the purge exercise had "inflicted grave,

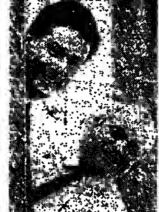
and wholly unnecessary damage upon the party".

Mr Kinnock, who later variously condemned the walk-out as sabotage, desertion of duty, capricious, pa-thetic, infantile and stupid, said that it was "profoundly not true" and "deliberately misleading" to suggest that Miss Dowling had not been given a written statement of

He said of those who left the executive impotent to deal with the hearings: "The party and the movement will regard them with derision. This melodramatic behaviour is an acknowledgement of the weakness of their position."

A forious Mr David Blunkett, the left-wing leader of Sheffield council who stood by Mr Kinnock during the walk-out, told executive colleagues: "They have put their egos before the interests of the

Miss Betty Boothroyd, one Continued on page 20, col 6



Poll shows

15% drop

in support

for Tories

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

slump in electoral support in the three Conservative constit-

nencies where it faces key by-elections, according to a poll last night.

In Falham, where polling

takes place on April 10, together with Rydale and West Derbyshire, the Conser-

vatives have dropped by 15%

on average since the 1983 General Election.

Labour is the main benefi-

ciary with an average 10%

increase, while backing for the

SDP/Liberal Alliance in the

three seats has increased by

5% since 1983, according to a detailed survey for BBC Television's Newsaight pro-

The political reality now facing Mrs Thatcher is that The Tories look certain to lose

Fulliam in two weeks time; they are in serious danger of being defeated in West Derby-

shire, a Conservative seat

sane, a Conservative sear since 1950, and the party cannot be absolutely sure of holding Rydale, where Con-servative support has never dipped below 50% at general elections since the war.

The survey, carried out after last week's Budget, shows voting intentions (with 1983 figures in brackets) as follows;

Rydale: Con 47.2% (59.2%); Lab 16.9% (10.3%); Alliance 35.2% (30.5%); Others 0.7% West Derbyshire: Con 38.8%

(55.9%); Lab 28.7% (17.1%);

Alliance 31.6% (27.1%); Oth-

Dates for the by-elections at

ers 0.9%.

The Government has suf-

entially disastrous

Gorbachov offers to withdraw fleet

signed to seize the propaganda initiative from the US over the Libyan crisis, Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, last night offered to open immediate talks with the Reagan Administration designed to secure the withdrawal of all Soviet and US naval vessels

Mr Eric Heffer (right) and Mr Tony Bean leading the walk-out of the National Executive Committee meeting in London yesterday. Below, Mr Derek Hatton and Mr Tony Mulhearn.

from the Mediterranean. The surprise Soviet offer was made during a Kremlin dinner in honour of Mr Chadli Benjedid, the visiting Algerian President, who brought the Soviet leader a personal mes-sage from Colnnel Gadaffi, It was combined with a savage

was combined with a savage denunciation of the "bandit face" of US policy over Libya. Mr Gorbachov, who was making his first public com-ment since the US attacks on Libyan ships and missile sites. also formally proposed the staging of a regional Mediterannean conference at-

tended by both superpowers, which he said could be run along similar lines to the 1975 European Security Conference in Helsinki. Mr Gorbachov's speech

seemed to Western diplomats to be designed once again topresent the Soviet Union as the superpower more concerned in furthering the cause of world peace. Unofficial US sources conceded that, as often before in the past year, the Gorbachov offer would force the White House to offer what was confidently expected to be a negative response. They were quick to point out that the US has a much larger and more important naval role in

the Mediterannean. Outlining his scheme, Mr Gorbachov said: "If the United States, which is situated miles away from the Gulf.

From Christopher Walker, Moscow In a dramatic gesture de-igned to seize the propaganda out of there, the Soviet Union would simultaneously do the same. We are prepared without delay to enter talks on the

> his speech, Mr Gorbachov also detailed other Soviet proposals for building confidence in the region.

> The United Nations Security Council agreed to meet last night to consider the crisis in the Mediterranean. The meeting was requested by Malta and the Soviel Union. There was no US nhjectim (Reuter reports from New York).

These included pledges by all nuclear powers not to deploy their weapons in non-nuclear Mediterranean countries.

The conciliatory lone of the Mediterannean peace "initiative" came in marked contrast to the bitter language used by Mr Gorbachov during his lengthy speech to condemn what he described as a recent US aggression against Libya. He described the events there this week as a "punitive" operation planned and con-

ceived in advance • WASHINGTON: President Reagan reportedly approved a plan to engage Lihyan forces in the Gulf of Sirte after receiving intelli-gence reports that Colonel Gadaffi was attempting to identify US overseas diplomats for possible terrorist attacks (Christopher Thomas

White House officials were quoted yesterday as saying that the reports from the Middle East and Southern Europe constituted one reason why Mr Reagan approved the thousands npon thousands of US naval manoeuvres in the

Bophuthatswana the local black police said they had killed 10 people when they fired on a large crowd attend-ing an illegal gathering which vehicles. allegedly responded to an order to disperse by hurling stones and petrol bombs. Lo-

after stones were thrown.

Winterveld is a place of appalling squalor which has been used by the Government as a dumping ground for people forcibly uprooted from "black spots" in nearby areas of "white" South Africa. Most of its inhabitants are not Tswanas, the tribal group for which Bophuthatswana is sup-

There has been growing turbulence in the region in recent weeks, and police in the nearby town of Garankuwa, also in Bophuthatswan, have been accused of whipping, beating, kicking and raping people detained by them for

Members of the Roman Catholic church and trade unionists have been particular targets of police brutality. people overnight in action years.

27 blacks dead as Pretoria violence flares

From Michael Hornshy, Johanneshurg

burst of violence in the 19 months of political and social unrest in South Africa which has elaimed more than 1,250

In the tribal homeland of cal residents said that 11 people were killed.

Al least 70 people were reported injured, and about 1,000 arrested. Local residents claimed the meeting had been called to discuss grievances with the district police commander, Colonel M A Molope, who had himself addressed the crowd. The shooting, they said, started

The shooting happened at about 11 am in a shanty town called Winterveld, about 20 miles northwest of Pretoria and just inside the boundary of one of the seven separate and widely-scattered chunks of territory that form Bophuthatswana, which, un-der South African law, is an independent state.

posed to be reserved.

At least 27 people, all taken to quell two separate blacks, died during Tuesday outbreaks of moh violence. A outbreaks of moh violence. A night and yesterday morning man who was shot and in the most concentrated out-

In the hloodiest incident, eight youths were killed when the police opened fire on rioters who attacked a bottle store. Two youths died when the police retaliated with gunfire against a crowd stoning petrol-bombing their

Stoning and petrol-bombing of police vehicles was also reported from the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town where the police killed two youths in counter-action. The police also said that five "heavy calibre shots" were fired at private and police

It was in the same area on Monday that two policemen were killed. One, a white policeman who had been suspended for involvement in drug dealing, was shot and hurnt to death. The second, a hlack, was shot through the head when the police went to investigate the first death.

In Kagiso township, near Krugersdorp, northwest of Johanneshurg, a black youth was killed when security guards used shotguns to disperse a moh attacking a beer hall during Tuesday night.

The police also reported that two black men were killed by the method known as "the necklace" - a rubber tyre doused in petrol which is placed round the victim's neck and set alight - in different parts of Natal province. In the same area as one of these killings, a child was also found stabbed to death by unknown assailants, according to the police.

Bans lifted: The South African Government has released three more peopie from banning orders, which place severe restrictions on the affected person's movements and probibit his or her participation in political activities.

They are Mr Johnny Issel and Mr Trevor Manuel, two anti-apartheid campaigners in the Cape Town area, and Mr In the black township of Rowley Arenstein, a former Kwazakele, near Port Eliza- attorney in Durban, who had beth in the Eastern Cape, the been under some form of police said they shot dead 10 banning for more than 30

'Knocking' ads banned

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent A City watchdog body at- create a misleading tempted to crack down yesterday on the growing use of hard-hitting newspaper adver-

tising during company takeover battles. The Takcover Panel ordered a substantial restriction

on advertisements connected

of their growing tendency to

with takeovers, complaining

impression. Provisions were being introduced to try to restore stan-

dards, the panel said, and ban the kind of "knocking copy" that had become a feature of takeover battles. If this failed to have the required effect, further restric-

tions would be introduced. Details, page 21

denigrate the opposition and to use selective statistics to

Bar victory spurs hope for barrister pay body

The High Court battle be-gun by the Bar ended in a Legal Services in 1979. humiliating climbdown for the Lord Chancellor yesterday

A body was needed to ensure an objective evaluation

in a result which paves the way for a possible doubling of the 5 per cent pay offer reject-ed hy barristers (Frances Gihh writes).

Falham: Con 30.7% (46.2%); Lab 44.1% (34.0%); Alliance 23.4% (18.3%); Others 1.8% The Bar's victory in the unprecedented dispute over legal aid fees is also likely to signal the end of the present system of direct negotiation between the legal profession and the Government.

Mr Rubert Alexander, OC. chairman of the Bar, said that there was now a need for an advisory committee on fees, to be set.

David Butler, page 16 similar to that for doctors, which was recommended by

A body was needed to ensure an objective evaluation of what pay was needed to preserve our standards of justice", he said.

Yesterday's legal proceed-ings, in which the Bar accused Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone of acting unlawfully ended with the Lord Chancel lor agreeing to negotiate a 30 to 40 per cent pay claim.

After consultation with Cahinet colleagues, he is to have talks within a set timetable, reaching a decision by July 16, the High Court was

Battle of the Bar, page 5

If you've got money, what are you worried about?

All too often, managing money can develop into a headache. Making the most of your investment can involve endless paperwork, phone calls and anxiety. To avoid all this, your first consideration might

be to put it into a Building Society or Bank Deposit But, with Hill Samuel's expert financial advice,

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Militant aims to THE TIMES

The Times will publish on Good Friday, the only quality national daily newspaper to do so. More copies than usual will be printed, but the demand will be substantial, so readers are urged to place a firm order for The Times with their newsagents now. An order form appears on page 2

Mrs Thatcher on the future

70.35

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In an exclusive interview, the Prime Minister talks of the Government's present troubles and what lies in store for BL, popular capitalism ... and her own political career

Portfolio £20,000 to be won tomorrow

There was no winner yester-day in The Times Portfolio competition so today's prize is doubled to £4,000. Portfolio list, page 26; how to play, information service, page 20. Tomorrow, £20,000 can be won in the weekly competition There is no Saturday game because the Stock Exchange will be closed. Portfolio will resume on Tuesday.

England win A goal by Waddle gave England a 1-0 win against the Soviet Union in Report, page 40

Home News 2-7 Lenders 17
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Court

double members By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Trotskyist Militant time Militant organizer, was Tendency has not itself the recorded as telling the meet-target of doubling its member-ing "Really, all basically reship, which now stands at cruitment is, is asking a \$100 hard-core members, ac-

cording to a secret internal ary party.

document leaked to ITN's "And all you are doing is Channel 4 News last night. The Militant central com-

mittee document claimed that the expulsion of five leaders by Mr Michael Foot in 1983 gave a big boost to membership.

And in a clear attempt to capitalize on the attempts at a

Liverpool purge, the docu-ment added: The task is posed point-blank doubling our size. "Our immediate aim is to

reach the agreed target within the next three months." While it is a known Militant technique to set unachievable largets, its steady increase in membership - from less than 2,000 up to 1980 to 3,438 in 1982, 6,000 in 1984 and more

than 8,000 this year - has proved its success. But Channel 4 News also provided further evidence of Militant's highly structured organization - something which is denied by the Trots-kyists operating behind the front of the Militant newspaper - with a tape recording of a secret Militant meeting in

Swansca on Tuesday night. During the meeting, mem-bers of a Swansea Militant branch were told to recruit another hundred members. Mr Ian McDonald, a full-

this tendency, the aims of this tendeucy in a clear manner, ing them to join.

enthusing them and then ask-"But we will say this, and it is being said by the full-timers; they are not going to be responsible for the recruiting

of this one hundred. The branch are going to have to Militant-run Liverpool is heading towards financial chaos, a report warned yesterday The district auditor, Mr

Tim McMahon, says that the council's affairs are "seriously out of hand". And he said that urgent steps need to be taken to change the present style of

management In a 47-page report sent to every Liverpool councillor Mr McMahon details millions of pounds lost through mismanagement,

The council's Militantdominated Labour leadership is blamed for much of the recent problems.

"The traditional needs of considering, reporting and de-bating decisions of importance are not now being followed". Mr McMahon said.

Oil hits trade figures

By Our City Staff The oil price fall pushed Britain's trade in goods back into deficit last month, but left

the current account still in surplus to the tune of £262 million. Exports fell and imports rose m value terms to give a visible trade deficit of £338 million, converted into surplus by an estimated £600 ket.

By Tim Jones

overcome physical and psy-chological dangers to discover what they believe to be the

cave system in Britain and one

Their most exciting find is a 100 feet wide chamber which may be the legendary "lost cave of Cheddar" which has

tantalized explorers for de-

Cavers have searched for

the way down into the under-

ground River Yeo for six years

and in the end the entrance

proved to be just a few feet from the show cave at Cheddar

Gorge, Somerset, which is visited by 750,000 each year.

The three men, who exposed

themselves to the risks of

cades.

most spectacular undergro

of the longest in the world.

A team of three divers have

million surplus on invisibles

such as services.

The biggest deterioration was in the oil account, where the surplus dropped by more than £300 million to £685 million. Mannfactures stayed in heavy deficit at £382

The figures had little effect on the foreign exchange mar-ket. Details, page 21

into a cave."

Bahamas.

vet, and Mr Rob Paimer, aged

35, who has explored the legendary "Blue Holes" in the

Rydale and West Derbyshire are yet to be set.

diving in darkness through shoulder width torrent filled very difficult dive technically subterranean passages, yes-terday planned to press on through the system which may extend for three miles. because of the space constric tions at the start and the lack of visibility further on. "At first, our lamps were not strong enough and we could not see both sides so we ended As he prepared to venture further into the claustrophobic maknown, Mr Richard Steup following walls round in

phenson, aged 39, of Wookey, Somerset, explained why no one had dived to the cave circles or getting trapped ma-der ledges." Mr Chris Bradshaw, Cheddar Caves education officer, praised the courage of the divers. "It is absolutely diabol-"It just looked like a puddle, you have to go down a very thin 20 foot chimney and then ical down there. At one stage an even narrower 50 foot chimney before it opens out they were facing a 1,000 foot dive which is very dangerous and creates psychological problems but then they discov-He was accompanied by Mr Reb Harper, aged 32, a Bristel

ered an air chamber which gave them the breathing The cave they have discovered is 100 foot wide hy 20 feet the entrance has been well hy 40 feet high. the entrance has been well known for sometime but nutil Yesterday, the team was planning to dive and emerge

mile passage from the top of the Mendip Hills.

Wookey Hnle." Mrs Sandra Lee, who man-

Mr Stephenson very bravely went down all the cavers had into a second chamber which they believe could reveal a twodismissed it as too small and unpleasant" Inspite of

> exposed themselves to grave dangers and faced the additional traumas of decompression problems. The legend of the lost caves has intrigued explorers ever since Henry of Huntingdon wrote 850 years ago in his

nonchallance, the diving team

Lost cave of Cheddar discovered by Mr Stephenson said: "It is a

Adventure caving leader, Mr Andy Sparrow, aged 31, who masterminded the dive "The water coming off the Mendips splits into several senarate caves which eventually become choked up and they converge into master caves full of foaming white water. We are hoping to find one of those master caves like the one at

ages the Cheddar caves de-scribed the find as the most

land and rivers they could never come to the end".

scribed the find as the most It is mentioned again in exciting made in Britain in Juhn Hooper's Marrels of recent years. "The existence of England published in 1568.

Historia Anglorum of cavers who had gone underground and "traversed great spaces of doll in the

HOME NEWS

Elite police gun squad sought after shootings

mittee next month.

fair criticism.

Mr Dear, who conducted

the police investigation into

the mistaken shooting of Ste-

phen Waldorf in London, said

yesterday: "I am concerned that West Midlands police

have got the reputation for

being accident prone with guns, which I do not think is

best record over recent years.

but their training is far better

than any other force for

officers who are not personal

looking at a squad which

who do nothing but train and

handle guns, you lose sensitiv-

had "sone overboard" in some of its crincism.

incidents involving police weapons and innocent civil-ians contributed to a lack of

raised doubts about training

It said that police trained in the use of firearms also had to carry out ordinary police du-ties. It was not possible for an

officer to make the adjustment

from patrolling his beat to a

highly charged situations with

He succeeds Walter Green-

The vote reflects a move

away from the far left on the

The changes in the regional elections at Christmas time were followed this week by

more in the elections for the

dale, a Hull docker

39-strong executive.

TGWU leader elected

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

The councillors' report said

There is a lot of mileage in

together for some months, perhaps six, seven or eight, but when you get people

protection specialists.

ity with the public."

"The force has not got the

Mr Gcoffrey Dear, Chief functions of the police com-Constable of the West Midlands, agreed yesterday to examine a proposal that his force should replace "partnme" marksmen with an elite firearms unit on permanent stand-by.

A special committee of the Labour-controlled West Midlands Police Authority called for the establishment of a special firearms team after accusing the force of a "shocking record" in incidents involving innocent people in which police marksmen had fired weapons.

The committee was established last August to investigate the police use of firearms after the fatal shooting of John Shorthouse, aged five, during a police raid on his parents' nome in Birmingham.
Police Constable Brian

Chester, a member of the West Midlands tactical firearms squad, has been charged with his manslaughter.

The report, issued yesterday, detailed five firearms incidents since 1979 when Miss Gail Kinchin, a pregnant girl aged 16, was killed by police bullets after her boy-friend used her as a shield.

Mr Dear said the proposal for an elite squad had considerable merit and he was willing to give it full consideration. However, any decision was for the new police board which will take over the

Mr Brian Nicholson, a for-

mer London docker, was yes-terday elected chairman of the 1,500,000 strong Transport and General Workers' Union.

Mr Nicholson, who has

been vice-chairman and was

the "soft" left candidate, had a

majority of three over his rival, Mr Dan Duffy, a Scottish local authority driver, who was supported by the

frozen to await ruling

The Greater London Council was allowed yesterday to put £36 million on ice, in case the House of Lords gives it life-after-death permission to pay the money to more than 900 voluntary organizations.

The money was paid into court after a three-day appeal hearing in the Lords, Lord Bridges said that the Lords would rule on Tuesday on whether a Court of Appeal ruling banning the "forward funding pay-out will be

That will be the day after the GLC is abolished, so the Law Lords agreed to keep the money in court. If the GLC wins its appeal it will pay the money out, but if it loses, the £36 million will return to the GLC reserves, which will pass the London Residuary

Body. The Lords have said that they will uphold the ban imposed by the Court of Appeal on a £40 million grant to the Inner London Education Authority.

The case has been brought

Mr Dear said the committee by Westminster Borough Council, which argues that the GLC has no power to spend money beyond its lifespan, or to take decisions without giving adequate warning to authorities which will take over confidence in the police and

GLC responsibilities.

West Yorkshire County
Council, which is also to be abolished, has given £800 to finance the funeral of Helen Smith, the nurse who died five years ago in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, it was announced yesterday.

The nurse's remains are stored in a Leeds mortuary at the request of her father, Mr Ron Smith, a former police officer, of Guiseley, West Yorkshire, who alleged an official cover-up surrounding the death on which an open verdict was recorded at an inquest in Leeds. Mr John Gunnell, leader of the council,said that a funeral would serve the public interest, and there was a small amount of unused money in

14 trade group seats.
These included the election the coroner's budget. The rate-capped London Borough of Islington failed in the High Court yesterday of a second woman to the executive. Ms Maureen tohave to spending limits

> Mr Justice Webster rejected a claim that the Department of the Environment failed to consider the cost of transferring to the council the func-tions of the GLC.

After giving judgement in the judge refused Southwark Borough Council permission o proceed with its chi because the claim was based on similar grounds.

Countdown to abolition,

GLC fund | Seven held in soccer violence crackdown

Police yesterday arrested seven Chelsea football supporters in a series of dawn raids on homes in a crackdown on football booliganism.

Operation Own Goal by 40 Fulham police officers also netted more than 20 different types of dangerous weapons and a large quantity of National Front racist literature, Superintendent Mike Hedges, the leader of the operation, said in London.

The swoop on homes in London and the Home Counties followed five mouths of intensive police surveillance of Chelsea supporters travelling to away matches.

Among the weapons seized in the raids on seven addresses of Chelsea supporters were coshes, Stanley knives, razor-sharp scalpel blades, iron bars, daggers, a mace, a spiked knuckie duster, crossbows, an air rifle and a high-velocity

New Scotland Yard said the intelligence gathered by the operation suggested football-related violence was being organized on a big scale by certain individuals.

"We believe Operation Own Goal has dented organized hooliganism. Aithough they may call themselves Chelsea supporters, it is my firm belief that football was being used as a vehicle for their hootigan behaviour," Supt Hedges said. Some of the men are sus-pected of travelling in the

guise of England supporters to incite trouble abroad. Police believe they intended to visit Russia for yesterday's England international their visas were refused.

"We believe they also had plans to travel to Mexico for the World Cup in June," a was very pleased.

prosecution over breaches of the food hygiene regulations.

The move comes in the

wake of the outbreak of food

poisoning at the Stanley Royd

psychiatric hospital, Wake-field, in 1984 in which 19

patients died and more than

400 staff and patients were

tion by local environmental

health officers, and food hy-

giene standards will have to

match those in restaurants or

those of private caterers. Hos-

Health immunity

Bill published

By Nicholas Timmins

The Government yesterday pitals that fail to meet the published its promised Bill to standards will be liable to end hospitals' immunity to prosecution.

The Bill will make hospital restores the right of Mr Nor-

catering subject to full inspec- man Fowler, the Secretary of



with some of the weapons seized (Photographs: John Voos).

police spokesman said. Supt Hedges praised the tremendous co-operation be-tween Metropolican Police and provincial forces and Chelsea Football Clab in the operation. He said his police officers were surprised by the large

cache of weapons.

"In the past, Stanley knives and coshes have been the most football hooligans.

We decided to go on the offensive to find the ring leaders. Hopefully, there will be a decrease in the level of iolence at matches Mr Ken Bates, chairman et

Chelsea Football Club, said he

The Bill also contains

changes that will allow the

opening of new chemist's

shops to be controlled. The

Government wants to encour-

age new pharmacies to open in suburban and residential areas

while ending the tendency to

cluster in busy high streets.

State for Social Services,

and pharmacists by reducing

Life for

millionaire

A millionaire was impris-

oned for life at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday af-

ter being found guilty of

shooting his wife, Patsy, when she threatened to divorce him.

Mr Justice Jupp told Wilfred Bull, aged 50, an antiques dealer, of Highfield

Farm, Coggeshall, Essex:

although no doubt one done

during the course of a quarrel rather than planned."

Paul Fitzpatrick, aged 20, a cleaner, of Holydale Road, Peckham, south London, was sentenced to four years' youth custody at the Central Crimi-

nal Court yesterday for man-slaughter after shaking his son,

aged four months, to death.

Dawn Cooke, aged 19, of St

Keverne, Cornwall, whose baby's skull was said to have

broken like an eggshell, was

given two years youth custody

by Bodmin Crown Court yes-

terday for ill-treating her son.

The chairman of the Scot-

tish teachers' inquiry into pay

and conditions is to be Sir

Peter Main, former chairman

of Boots and a member of the

A part-time member of the

Ulster Defence Regiment.

aged 52 and married, was shot dead yesterday by terrorists

who singled him out as he

worked at a sewage plant in

The Dover Chamber of

Commerce is to take the Government to the European

Commission over its plans for

Channel Tunnel. It says the

ixed link would cause unem-

Powers to control the siting

of farm and forestry buildings

and roads to protect the landscape of Britain's national

parks were announced yester-

day by Mr William

Waldegrave, Under Secretary

of State for the Environment.

ployment and a loss of trade

New powers

Tunnel fight

Northern Ireland.

UDR death

Development

Pay inquiry

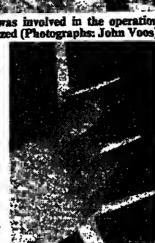
Scottish

Agency.

Mother held

Baby killer

This was clearly murder



Motorscooter spikes which

'Strange' silence of Hell's Angel

A coroner told an inquest into the death of a Hell's Angel motorcycle gang member yes-terday be found it "strange" that not once during the two-week inquest had the deceased been quoted as speaking or saying anything at any stage prior to his collapse.

Summarizing the events leading to Mr John Mikkleson's death, the coroner, Dr John Burton, told the jury at Hammersmith, west London, that they "must expect differing accounts from people m

Referring to the events which led to the death of Mr Mikkleson, aged 34, of Salters Road, North Kensington, west London, who died in custody after a fight with police in Bedfont Close Feltham, west London, on July 15 last year, Dr Burton said: "In reality lors of things happened at once— we have beard it as an

nnfolding story."

He said the facts were for the jury to consider. "Obviously, if someone has remembered something pretty sensational later, you may wonder why they didn't re-member it earlier. That is a matter for you."

Earlier, Professor David Bowen said he disagreed with his colleague, Dr lain West, that a head injury suffered by Mr Mikkleson was a factor in the cause of death.

Dr Burton will conclude his summing up today.

Safety offer

Fife Health Board in Scotland has agreed to offer par-ents in its area 200 free safety seats for use by children, aged nine months or under, travel-

SDP celebrates with merger talk

er between the Alliance parties after the next election are believed to have hardened after remarks yesterday by Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, indicating a shift from his previous opposition.

Dr Owen said that if the Alliance fought the election with a strong programme to which both parties were committed, and failed to break the political system by introducing proportional representamy would say that the time had come to merge

claw back over-payments to Speaking as the Social Demopticians, dentists, doctors ocratic Party celebrated its fifth anniversary in London, Dr Owen said it would be extraordinary if a merger were not one of the issues to be faced by both parties at their conferences after the next

election. He said that such a move. would have to be based on wholehearted support among both parties. "When it is done I think it will be done with the minimum of disagreement and fuss about constitutional questions, and it should take

place early in a Parliament."

Prospects of a formal merg- predecessor as SDP leader, who has always favoured a merger, said later: "There is no difference between us on what he has said this

All the original "gang of four" and other party founders were present for yesterday's cake cutting festivities at the Connaught Rooms, where the party was

Dr Owen said that the SDP had cracked the mould. "Into the dispute. crack we now have to push policies, people, personalities and a profile of the party that, with our Liberal allies, will enable us to break the mould."

Dr Owen said the SDP was extraordinary in that 64 per cent of its members had never before committed themselves to a political party. Increasingly the stamp and identity of the party was being forged by people who had come fresh to

He regretted that more Conservative MPs had not gone over to the SDP, but believed many Tories would work with

Bricks were thrown at the

home of Mr McLoughlin, who

stood as Tory candidate for

Wolverhampton Sonth-East in 1983, after he refused to stop

work in the miners' strike. He

also received threatening tele-

The coal strike was a harrowing time for anybody

involved. But you just had to

grit your teeth and get on with

A district and county coun-

cilior, he has been a party member

he said.

for 12 years.

Mr Roy Jenkins, Dr Owen's the party. Rebel pit worker chosen by Tories

throughout the coal strike has been chosen as Conservative candidate for the forthcoming West Derbyshire by-election. Mr Patrick McLoughlin, aged 28, a district and county

councillor and an underground worker at Littleton colliery. Staffordshire, for six years, has been a National Coal Board industrial representative since September.

The West Derbyshire seat is being vacated by Mr Matthew Parris, who had a majority of 15,325 at the last election. He is to become a television presenter.

Heads urge interim rise for teachers

By Lacy Hodges Education Correspondent

Head teachers are today urging an immediate pay rise of 7.5 per cent for all teachers to avoid further industrial unrest during long-term talks on pay and conditions.

The call, from the National Association of Head Teachers. is for a payment on account pending the outcome of the talks at the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas)

Driver facing drink charge shot himself

A depressed motorist on a drink-driving charge killed himself with a shotgum as police officers waited outside his house, an inquest at Newport, south Wales, was told yesterday.

Police had agreed to take Paul Grear, aged 29, of Green Lane, Caldicot, Gwent, home to change his clothes for a court appearance after he had spent the night in custody for his own safety.

The jury returned a verdict that Grear killed himself

Wapping dispute 'could end next week'

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Tandi:

By Michael Horsaell Mr Bruce Matthews, man-aging director of News International, said yesterday that the company would be willing to pay compensation to print workers who went on strike and were dismissed after the

move to Wapping.
The company has asked the TUC to arrange further talks with the five newspaper unions next week and is prepared to discuss compensation once they have accepted that there are no jobs for their 6,000 members at Wapping.

But Mr Matthews said in a radio interview that some pickets outside the plant had indicated they were not prenared to accept a settlement based on compensation.

He said that News International, which has printed and distributed its four national titles in spite of the heavy picketing outside the plant, was prepared to pay compen-sation which in the general public's opinion would be

quite generous.

Mr Matthews, who has had two preliminary meetings with union leaders this month, said: "What has been holding us up is, I think, quite clearly that there are certain members of the picket line who are demanding that they have recognition and a part inside Wapping. We find that abso-

lutely impossible to concede. "Since then we've had a very loyal workforce who have been setting the papers out day by day, and very confidently getting them out. We liave discovered that these people enjoy their jobs. They're well paid and therefore we cannot discuss the presence of the people in the picket line within Wapping."
Mr Matthews added that

during exploratory discussions with the unions if had been made clear to the company that the pickets have not yet abandoned the determination to gain recognition at Wapping.
He said the company is

posed by the picket line and the inconvenience caused to local residents but added that, if pickets conceded fair compensation for their dismissal was the only issue, the dispute "could be over next week".

Mr Matthews said Mr Kinnock and other so-called

"experts on Wapping" from the Labour Party, who have criticized News International, have refused invitations to visit the company and discuss

with the print unions were not the result of any company difficulty but to show compassion to the people that are

suffering.

• Print workers dismissed by News International were told yesterday that they qualify for unemployment benefit, backdated to January 28.

An independent adjudicating officer has told the Department of Employment to inform benefit offices of the uling which came after referrai of some cases by doubtful counter clerks.

aunde

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The rate of unemployment benefit is £30.45 a week for a single person or £48.45 for a couple and may be claimed for 12 months.

 About 250 demonstrators protested outside the News international plant yesterday and one man was arrested.
The National Graphical As-

sociation print union said the aim was to speak to members of the National Union of lournalists working there. Police were called in after pickets laid siege to a TNT Road Freight transport yard near Maidstone, Kent in an attempt to disrupt distribu-tion of The Times and The Sun. There were scuffles, but no arrests.

 Two miners who joined demonstraters outside the News International plant appeared before Thames Magistrates Court. Graham Brown, aged 39, from Newcastle upon Type was fined £50 when he admitted throwing a plastic bag containing rubbish. Paul Garnett, aged 22, of Dover was bound over in the sum of £100 when police offered no evidence on a charge of using threatening behaviour.

Maxwell rejects call for talks

Mr Robert Maxwell yesterday rejected attempts by the National Union of Journalists to negotiate a settlement to the strike which has stopped production of the Daily Record and Sunday Mail in Glasgow for more than two weeks.

He said that any of the 230 powerlasts decreased for the land that the said that any of the 230 powerlasts decreased for the land that any of the land t

ournalists dismissed for striking on his two Scottish news-papers had only to apply if they wanted their jobs back.

Libel damages for top Tories Gorman, a prominent busi-

Allegations linking two Conservative peers and a Tory member of Westminster City Council with a right wing extremist group that advocated drug abuse and child sex resulted in substantial libel damages being awarded in the High Court vesterday.

Baroness Cox and Lord Bauer, the Conservative peers, together with Mrs Teresa

nesswoman, accepted undisclosed damages in settlement. Their counsel, Mr Richard Walker, told Mr Justice Stuart-Smith that in May last year the Daily Express had suggested in an article that all three were members or supporters of the Libertarians, an organization financed by foreign countries which favoured absolute personal freedom

article was to allege that they were members or supporters of this group, "which had abhorrent and dangerous extreme policies.

He said there was no truth whatsoever in any of the allegations. The newspaper had published a denial and an Editor's note accepted the three did not hold the views attributed to them

oure over the

However often you've heard said that it's never too early to srart a pension scheme, the fact

It really is never too early to start a pension scheme.

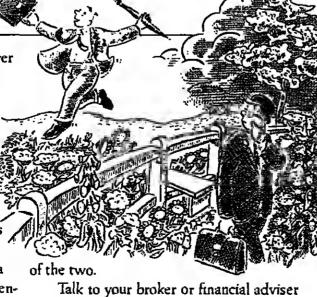
The reason why has more to do with business sense rhan mere prudence.

Because the laws of compound interest mean that even a four year start on a plan can make a dramatic difference to the benefits accruing over the term.

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Not if you choose a plan called Multipension from Equity & Law. Multipension is a high performance now. scheme that's specifically designed to be taken

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لماكدًا من المدمل

Teachers report gang warfare in classroom as pupil violence grows

tacks on teachers are on the increase, with staff cars a popular target, while almost one in four taking part in the survey had been threatened with violence.

with violence.

Nearly one in 10 of the 4.000 teachers involved in the six-month survey reported that they had suffered an attempted attack by a pupil, while more than one in 25 had suffered actual physical

property during working hours. Nails were placed in the staff car park and glass bottles were placed under the tyre.

• A Cleveland teacher had his nesse office protted by a first started stah

A South Glamorgan teacher rebuked a pupil for continual-ly talking. That evening the pupil went to his house and threw a brick through his car

The survey, by the 117,000-strong National Association of teachers were often hurt while

'Vandal-proof' school

The latest development in vandal-proof school buildings, with anti-intruder alarms and estate in Hull as part of a reconcrete walls resistant to organization of city schools. graffiti, is to be built on a The planners hope it will council estate in Humberside. soften the estate's rough image soften the estate's rough image and provide a "heart" for the area's 70,000 residents. It will open in the autumn of

1988 and cost £6.1 million.
Mr Colin Ratcliffe
Springhall, the architect, said
that the roof would be made
from tough iron sheeting rather than tiles "that can easily be turned into missiles". Ground floor windows will be made from toughened safety glass.

Violence in schools is so scrious that in some areas there is almost open gang out between November 1984 and February 1985. It listed pupil-to-pupil violence "resulting in serious injury", on the survey shows that attacks on teachers are on the

staff car park and glass bottles
were placed under the tyre.
A Cleveland teacher had his office gutted by a fire started by three pupils. Damage amounted to £10,000.

A South Glamorous teacher had his office gutted by a fire started thrown over a high balcony and another thrown through a plate glass window.

A teacher at a Birmingham

comprehensive school said that he had witnessed thousands of examples of violence between pupils, ranging from shooting to knifing and gang

A Wigan high school teacher told of an attempted break-in at his home in May 1984 by two fifth-form boys who had been dismissed from school the same morning, and who had been drinking beer and sniffing glue behind his property in the afternoon.

The teacher said that the

two boys, and others from the school, had been harassing him at home for about eight months, causing him to suffer from lack of sleep and general in health

summer. The education au-thority hopes to use the build-ing as a community centre at night, opening the library, drama studio and sports half The survey said that the attacks could have serious physical and psychological effects on staff, particularly if they were assaulted at home.



Work is due to start this

Fares 'unnecessarily high'

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

being cheated both in the air to airport aothorities abusing and oo the ground, according to a report from the National Consumer Council.

In the air, passengers are made to pay unnecessarily high fares because European governments are more interested in protecting their airlines than the consumer. On the ground, they pay exorbi-tant charges for duty-free goods because airport concessionaires retain the duty themselves instead of passing it on

77.2

The report said that in 1984 means business, the UK Government should give notice free whisky at Heathrow Airport was £3.76 compared with service agreements with other £1.87 for the same bottle, excluding duty, at Safeways.

Show its FEC partners that it means business, the UK Government should give notice their journey.

Air Transport and the Consumer £1.87 for the same bottle, excluding duty, at Safeways.

tive practices by European governments, airlines and aviation bodies, the NCC urged take European air travel "out of the political arena and make it commercial".

It called for the renegotia tion of air service agreements with European governments, scrapping those which conflict

European air travellers are of the Treaty of Rome, a stop comply with the competitioo eing cheated both in the air to airport authorities abusing rules laid down in the Treaty We have airlines subject to

monopoly powers on duty-free sakes and baggage han-dling charges, and freedom for charter airlines to fly when, how, and who they liked, Mr Nirj Deva, chairman of without restriction. the report team, gave a warn-

The 251-page report took more than a year to compile. tioo to the Mr Michael Montague, NCC not chairman, said: "We welcome steps taken by the Government to open up European air routes, but we want them to redouble their efforts. To

ing that the kind of liberaliza-tioo the NCC was urging did

not necessarily mean lower The report also said that the

British Government should hold all UK airlines responsi-

ble for death, loss or injury,

theft by

ex-student

and manuscripts valoed at £1.5 million, which were sto-

len from University College. Londoo in 1981, had been

tracked down and recovered

by the police, the Central Criminal Court was told

yesterday.
The 377 scientific works, dating from 1500, were stolen

from the college library. Many were offered for sale to dealers in London and New York, but

In the United States, FBI agents posing as dealers arrest-

ed a former student, Joho
Papanastasiou, aged 38, m
1981 as he tried to sell some of
the works, the court was told.

He served a sentence io America before being extradit-

ed in July last year to face trial

Papanastasion, of Camden

Tapanasiasiou, or Camden Town, oorth London, described by the judge as a "thoroughly dishonest and unpleasant person", pleaded guilty to receiving stolen books and manuscripts.

He was given a two-year suspended jail sentence, with the recommendation that he be deported to Greece.

in Britain.

suspicion was aroused.

In a strong attack on restric- Fares and pence per mile on four European routes

	First	Club .	Economy	Charter
London to:	Fare PPM	Fare PPM	Fare PPM	Fare PP
Athens (1492m)	£423 28p		£280 19p	£149 5
	single			retur
Belgrade (1049m)	£371 35p		£234 22p	. £165 B
	single		single	retur
Barcelona (701m)	£211 30p		£148 21p	2145 10
	single		single	retur
Paris (209m)	£128 61p	£84 40p	£68 32p	£78 17
	single	single	single	retur

Hackers 'laundered licences'

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Computer experts at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre in Swansea are investigating an allegation that home computer enthusiasts have broken into their computer and electronically laundered endorsed driving licences for payments of hundreds of

pounds.

The allegations are contained in an article appearing io the magazine Business, published today, which maintains that for a period of two to three months last year the computer buffs were making substantial sums of money from wealthy businessmen

with poor driving records.

Driving offences attract penalty points on a licence. A driver who has accumulated more than 12 in three years loses his licence. The computer buffs, known as hackers, allegedly altered licences for £100 a point.

The Department of Transport denies that it was possible because, it says, the computer is secure. The magazine al-leges that computer enthusiasts were offered codes on their electronic notice boards, where they exchange informa-tion with each other.

According to a spokesman at the Department of Transport. "We are looking into it. We may be talking about an employee who is less than honest, rather than the ability to back from outside."

Royal recipe for Food Aid

The Princess of Wales has contributed one of her favourite recipes, watercress soup, to a cookery book Food Aid, published by the BBC to raise funds for Band Aid.

Bob Geldof yesterday re-ceived a £100,000 cheque from the proceeds of sponsor-ship and advance orders for the book, which contains 140 recipes contributed by stars and famous personalities.

Journeys | Rare book of fear in a hearse

created such fear in his pas-sengers that many were afraid journeys with him might be

their last.

Colleagues of Mr Max Jerrison told an industrial inquiry at Birmingham that be had narrowly avoided a collision when driving n hearse round a blind bend and had driven a corpse collection van round a roundabout practically on two wheels.

He had also crashed a limousine into the back of another, cansing £1,200 worth of damage. Mr Maurice Butler, another driver, said: "I wanted to be an undertaker and not one of the corpses."

Mr Jerrison, of Kingswood

Mr Jerrison, of Kingswood Road, Moseley, Birmingham, claimed he was made to be n

pall bearer after he was held by police on n false allegation of a homosexual offence. But Mr Terence Bastock, managing director of funeral directors C. Bastock, of Bir-mingham, said that he had not known the nature of the allega-

about Mr Jerrison's driving.
Mr Jerrison yesterday lost a
claim that he was constructive-

Satanist 'saw devil's emissary by his bed'

standing at the foot of his bed, a court was told yesterday.

The claim was contained in a tape-recorded life story of

a tape-recorded life story of Mr Knight, which was played to the jury at Maidstone Crown Court.

On the tape, narrated by his mother, Mr Knight told of how early in his life he had been lying in bed. "I saw something standing at the foot of my bed. It was not human. It had the shape of a human being, but no facial features

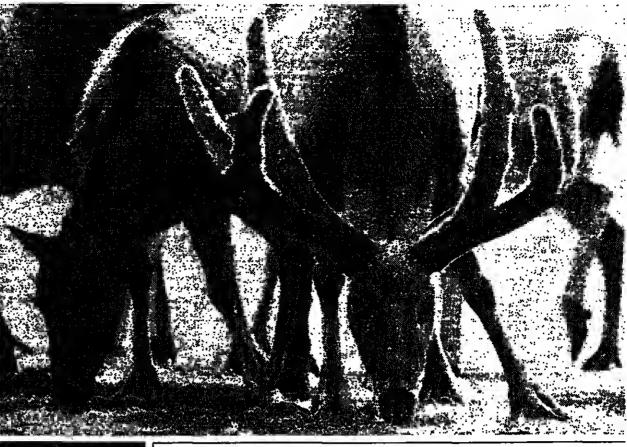
being, but no facial features
"I was told my life would be full of trouble. No good would ever come into my life and ultimately I would be unerly

The self-styled Satanist, Mr Derry Mainwaring Knight, met an "emissary from Satan" destroyed. I believe what I saw was an emissary from Satan. From that day on my troubles was an emissary from Satan. From that day on my troubles

began."
The tape, introduced by Mr Gordon Booth, a Congregationalist minister from Leighon-Sea, Essex, also claimed that Mr Knight was cursed at birth by his grandmother.

Mr Knight said that he was shoplifting by the age of 10, although his father was a

The tape also described how Mr Knight defrauded a Chris-tian of "thousands of marks" while on national service in Germany. He was later dishonourably discharged



Contractor jailed for 'lump' tax fraud

criminally baokrupt for £1,723,603.

Timothy Quirke, aged 42, of Palmerstoo Road, Wood Green, north London, was Père David's Deer feeding yesterday at Whipsnade Zoo yesterday at Wanjishane 200 (top). Dr Andrew London (above), of the Zoological So-ciety of London, is heading a World Wildlife Fund project to ship 40 of the deer to China found guilty, after a threemonth trial, of conspiring to

contractors through compa-nies he ran under false names. where they are extinct. They are named after a Jesuit priest who shipped out some of the last deer there in the 1850s. It enabled the sub-contractors from large construction com- colt, Gurteen Boy, and at Irish (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

A building contractor who Mr Alan Suckling, QC, said was the central figure in a that the three-year racket be-"lump" tax fraud was jailed came so vast that Quirke had for eight years by Judge Michael Argyle, QC, at the cheques Huge sums of cash Central Criminal Court yes-rolled in without him lifting a terday. He was also made finger on building cootract work worth £9 millioo.

Quirke's wife. Mrs Anne Quirke, aged 39, alleged to have been her husband's company secretary, was cleared of any involvement.

The court heard that most cheat the Inland Revenue.

The scheme provided tax

The scheme provided tax

relled to the Republic of treland, where it disappeared. Quirke and his wife had two cars, rented flats and were popular visitors at the raceto obtain tax-free payments track to watch their £10,000

Former FBI agent jailed for counterfeit

A former United States A former United States Federal Burean of Investiga-tion agent allegedly involved in organized crime was jailed for eight years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The court was told that William Herrman allegedly took part in a mafia scheme to flood Europe with \$100 million in counterfeit US dollars. Herrman, aged 50, of South Kensiogton, and David Bizzell, aged 42, a South African-born arms dealer, of Cheisea, both west London, were convicted of possessing

fake US dollar notes.

Bizzell was jailed for five years after the judge, Mr Recorder Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, said the men were part "of a major operation in crime". | amino-acids and serum.

Queue for corneal grafts may end

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

A new technique for storing corneas for up to 30 days in an eye bank may spell the end to queues for corneal grafts, UK Transplant, the National Health Service's transplant co-ordination centre said

yesterday.
Two corneal transplants have been performed in Bris-tol by Professor David Easty. consultant opthalmologist at the Bristol Eye Hospital, using corneas stored in a special nutrient fluid which can pre-serve them for up to 30 days. rather than the four days at present.

More than 1,200 corneal grafts are performed in Britain each year, usually for cata-racts, infections or other damage which makes the cornea go opaque, hut the present waiting list is 382. Most transplants use fresh corneas within hours of the donor's deatha

A spokesman for UK Trans-plant said: "There are many advantages in using organ-cultured corneas. The cornea can be re-checked over a period of time to make sure that it is suitable and io good condition, and it can be better matched for the patient."

In the Bristol operations one of the corneas was stored for two weeks at UK Transplant, while the other came from Denmark after a month's storage. Professor Easty said yesterday that both patients had been discharged and were doing well. "The results were just about as good as you would get with fresh tissue".

The technique, in use at only three centres in Denmark, Holland and the United States, involves culturing the corneas in fluid containing proteins, vitamins, essential

The decline of Miss Jean Brodie

Never well paid, the teachers' lot is less today than tion, Mary Kenny not only it ever was.

problem, according to Mary Kenny in her engross- utmost importance to both ing article in this week's Spectator.

Going, in the age of their pupils' minds à la Mr Lester Piggott biography. Chips or Miss Jean Brodie.

Going too is the high regard for being repositories of knowledge.

Gone are the days when Low Life column. they were compensated for their penury by the invisible Spectator. Odds on it's a reward of high social standing.

So what's to be done?

In the best Spectator tradianalyses the subject but also And that is the heart of the offers an intriguing solution.

This is an article of the teachers and parents.

An article of no importance except to those who television, is the chance of love horse racing is Jeffrey etching an indelible mark on Bernard's review of the new

Apparently the book is long on statistics but short on jokes, which could hardly be said about Bernard's weekly

Don't decline this week's winner.

believe High

HOME OFFICE

New guidance on MPs' representations on immigration cases was needed to bring order to the traditional arrangements for represention which, in their snarp increase over the past three years, were threatening to undernine immigration con-trol. Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said when opening a debate on MPs' representations in such cases.

There was nothing in the proposals before the House which changed the policy, criteria or practice of immigration control, he said. He had been anxious to

proceed with the greatest possible extent of agreement. This was the first time the arrangements under which MPs made representations in immigration cases had been reviewed. It had become accepted that

the mere representation of an MP should be sufficient to achieve deferment of removal of a person from Britain. This was a unique facility given to MPs

He wanted a balance between the ability of MPs to carry out their responsibilities 10 constituents and the need for effective, efficient, immigration

The guidance which had been tabled was not to lighten immigration control. The Government recognized the need for immigration control that was firm and fair.

In 1980, 1981 and 1982

representations were made in about 1,000 cases involving refusal at port of entry in each of those years. The number had increased each year to about 2,500 in 1983, 3,500 in 1984 and 5,700 in 1985. In the first two months of this year, the number of representations in ports cases had been about 1,200 in what was normally the lightest period of the year, which would mean annually over 7,000 cases.

All this growth had occurred without any change in the law regarding the admission of vis-itors, without any material change in the rules, and without any change in criteria applied by

He was concerned that unless the system of making and from this helpful process of

its own weight. The number of representations made about immigration cases generally had increased from about 9.000 in 1981 to just over 16,000 in 1985.

He proposed to retain the present facility for MPs to ring his private office, or that of the minister, to ask for the removal of a passenger to be deferred representations were considered. Arrangements un-der the revised guidelines would be operated flexibly.

There was no intention of ehanging the existing arrange-ments under which staff employed by MPs were able to make representations on their It was crucial, if they were to

get the balance right, to have sensible time limits and be proposed to increase these from 10 working days to 12 for port refusal cases, and there would have to be a reasonable degree of flexibility.

Because further pressure was expected on the ports, the staffing provision for 1986-87 would be increased by 52 posts over that originally planned and there would be further financial provision for the immigration service in later years of the order provision for the infiningation service in later years of the order of £3 million per year.

The vast majority of people in Britain wanted firm immigration control to be sustained and he would like to see this

sustained by continuing to take full advantage of relying on the judgement of immigration officers at the ports of entry. But the strains placed on the

system, rising passenger traffic, an increased number of refusals and the growth of representa-tions would remain severe. It strained the patience of the vast majority of passengers waiting in line for a brief

interview with immigration officers. It strained the commit-ment and job satisfaction of staff, and it strained the effectiveness of the control itself. So they would have to keep a close watch on the way the position developed during the summer and be ready, if necessary, to adapt further their arrangements and systems. But his judgement today was

that the proposals now before the House, which had emerged consultation, were sensible and would help enable MPs todischarge their responsibilities in a way which was more compatible than previously with effective immigration control. He intended that the changes would come into effect from

May I. Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said the discrimination in the refusal rate against entry from Pakistan, India and Bangladesb had been growing, while the



Hurd: Unique facility given to MPs

refusal rate for Canada, for instance, was half of that country's refusal figure in 1978, the last year of a Labour

There is a huge differential (he said) between the treatment of travellers from the old Commonwealth and the United States on the one hand and those from the new Commonwealth and Pakistan on the other hand.

The debate was not principally about those seeking permanent settlement in Britain but mainly about would-be visitors wanting to come for a short time and then go away again. They are not (he continued)

dominated by some passionate yearning to enter this country as visitors and then go into hiding for the benefit of the to live under The "stop" system under which an MP could prevent a removal until a ministerial answer had been obtained on

the request for admission, had

brought more stops because the refusals had increased. This had led to the strange events of last October and the allegations by the Minister of State, Mr David Waddington, who had suffered a rush of blood to the head and launched an attack on unspecified MPs who he claimed were "abusing their right to make representations

The minister had listed six abuses, none of which were, in fact, an abuse. And some of these practises, if not all, had been employed by MPs on both sides of the House in dealing with cases.

Words like "abuse" and "misuse" had disappeared. Then Mr Waddington had hinted that 23 MPs were involved. The names were never named because there were no names to name.

Mr David Waddington, Minister of State, Home Office, said Mr Kaufman knew he had written to 23 MPs and the

substance of their replies was that they had no intended of giving consent to their names being revealed. Mr Kaufman said the Minister of State had backed down. In the new document published last week, described as guidelines.

major improvements had been made but many of the new proposals were still unsatisfactory. The new document could seriously prejudice the right of MPs to protect constituents and their relatives and friends.

They were strongly opposed to the o'me limits laid down for representations. Twelve work-ing days, although a slight increase on the original pro-posals, were still far too brief for ntacts to be made between MPs and the affected persons and then for representations to be made to the minister.

They still strongly objected to the probibition on an MP taking up a case in another MP's constituency without the second MP having agreed. What about the position to those who knew that the Conservative MP con-cerned had indicated he would out take up these cases?

The Opposition wanted the

Government to withdraw that condition. Peers were being allowed to regard the whole country as their constituency.

narrow range of permitted cases where under the guidelines MPs were allowed to take up a nonconstituency case the Home Office would send a copy of the reply to the constituency MP. It would be unacceptable for confidential and private material to be passed on to another person without the agreement of

A Labour government (he said) will certainly maintain a firm immigration control, but unlike that of this Government it will be a non-racist, nonsexist immigration control.

the affected person.

At the very moment we take office we will make sure that Labour's firm but fair immigration control will be administered bumanely and with the respect that is the due of those who seek to enter. Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C) said control of entry of people from abroad into this country was a serious and growing problem. Nothing Mr Kaufman had said could do anything to resolve it.
There had been

breathtaking increase in the number of representations by MPs on immigration cases. In the three years up to 1982 the average number of representations was 1,000 a year. The next year that figure doubled, the year after that it trebled and in 1985 the increase was 61 per cent up on the

The effect of the increase in representations was to divert the energies and concentration of immigration officers and resulted in appalling delays. If the system was subject to serious constraint — as it undoubtedly was at the moment — because of the increase in the number of representations then the system iself was in danger of being destroyed.

These guidelines were reasonable, sensible and well-balanced. Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, Southall, Lab) said the grounds of some refusals were very flimsy. It was a rare occasion when the visitor was out to circumvent the immigration controls. The Government was responsible for the harshness io many cases with which visitors - particularly those from the Indian sub-continent - were

Burden of housing Glasgow rates falling on too few shoulders

HOUSE OF LORDS

Local authorities should raise more of their own expenditure, rather than rely on Government block grants, so they would become more accountable to the electorate, Lord Marshall of Leeds (C) said in opening a debate in the House of Lords on the case for spreading the rates burden more fairly and equitably.

The burden of domestic rates, due partly to the narrow tax base, was unfairly concentrated on too few shoulders, he said, and annual rate increases well above inflation exacerbated the

We have to decide (he said) whether we want responsibility for decisions about levels of local services and the costs of those services to lie with central or local government. There is no middle way except one which confuses responsibility and obscures accountability.

He boped responsibility would go in the direction of local authorities and that they would draw much of their money from as wide a group of the local electorate as possible. Local councils should also become accountable locally for the consequences of their policies on spending and service decisions. The present arrangements for financing local government simply did not meet those objectives.

accountability argument at our peril (he said) if we expect to continue to exercise democratic rights at local level in a continuing democratic society.

Lady David, for the Opposition. said that rates were so high because the Government had cut rate support grant by £17,000 million since 1979-80

We shall ignore the

enormous. In future the current social security proposals in-volved all households paying at least 10 per cent of their rates.
The poor in high-rated areas would be the hardest hit. The

poor would suffer. Outlining Labour policy on local government reform, she said: We shall not abolish the rates and we shall not introduce a poll tax. Local income tax is being considered.

Lord Winstanley (L) said some things now done by local gov-ernment should be undertaken by central government. Education might be better admin-istered as a central government

Lard Boyd-Carpenter (C) said Lady David had even doubted whether there was a rate burden. He wondered what effect that would have on the millions who were going to receive rate de-mands for large sums, backed by the threat of the machinery of

With 60 per cent of the rates contributed by the disenfranchised commerce, industry and business - and half of the remainder not paid by the electors at all, the system was almost ideally geared to extravagance.

Lord Dean of Beswick (Lab) said those who suggested a greater proportion of rates should be raised locally could have no idea of the size of the

There is no system this Government or a future Labour government could devise which could be applied universally (he said). Some areas would find it totally impossible to raise increased finances by any means.

Royal Assent

The Local Government Bill was as part of a policy of discouraging local expenditure and shifting the burden of taxation away
from income tax.

They had grave reservations
about the idea of a poll tax. The

getting sufficient funds

hit

HEALTH BOARD

If Greater Glasgow Health Board was in financial diffi-Board was in insuces directives, as some Labour MPs suggested, it was the board's own responsibility, Mr Matcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said during Commons

He said the board received more per capita then any other Scottish health authority and Scottish health authority and more, too, then any regional health authority in England.
He had made a total revenue allocation to the board for 1986-87 of £380.3 million, £21 million more than in 1985-86.

more than in 1985-96.
Mr James Craigen (Glasgow,
Maryhill, Lab) said that if Mr
Rificind thought the Glasgow
hoard was doing so well why did
it seem that it would be £3million overspent this year because of the costs it had to bear?
Did the Scottish Office recnowing the supposed of in-nations

Did the Scottish Office recognize the amount of in-patient and out-patient work the board did on a wider scale for the rest of the region?

Or was it simply that the Scottish Office had got it in for this board because of its pragments expressed to privatization? metic approach to privatization? Mr Rifkind: Mr Craigen mast have a persecution complex on his own behalf or that of the his own behalf or that of the health board because it is the best-funded in Scotland. Its allocation for 1986-87 is 5.8 per cent higher than that of the previous year. That is a figure greater than the inflation rate. Mr Bruce Millan (Clasgow, Govan, Lab) said the Glasgow,

board was facing a financial Unless more money is avail-able (he said) there will be able (he said) there will be severe cuts in services. Mr Rifkind said the board received a sum representing £405 per capita, and other boards received smaller sums. It was not credible for Mr Millan to say that the Greater Glasgow Health Board did not get gen-

erous prevision. Mrs Anna McCuries (Rentres Mrs Anna McChrief (Rannew, West and Inverciyde, C) and Glasgow had been treated gen-erously. That was why, for next year, some other authorities were being given provision for growth whereas the Glasgow board's provision would allow it to mointain its existing services. board's provision would allow it to maintain its existing services. This would allow other areas to catch up with Giangow. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn (Perth and Kiuross) Glasgow health board should be said that if it

wants to increase its finances it should not take such a pragmatic attitude to privatization, though Mr Craigen meant to say

"degrantic".

If the English authorities can mise £49 million by privativation, or can save 25 per cent, Glasgow would be able to increase its own funding if it did not take such a politically averse Mr Rifleind said that exemini

the opportunities for tendering to private contractors for some services as a possible way to save money was open to authorities. If an authority did not take the opportunity they would be foregoing possible savings.

Mr Domaid Dowar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said the per capita comparison Mr Rikind had used was

was shameleasty misleading because it did not take into account the enormous patient inflow from other areas to hospitals with specialist facilities in Glasgow.

Mr Rickind replied that such factors were taken into account factors were taken into account under the share formula. The fact that Greater Glasgow pro-vided services for those outside its area was not unique, either.

Health services in Scotland had had an increase in real terms of 16.4 per cent in funding es compared with 1979.

Finance Bill Mr Jehn MacGregar, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, announced in a Commons written reply that the Finance Bill would be published on April 16.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Easter





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Bill to set up fund for war objectors

TAXATION

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) was given leave under the 10-minute rule procedure to bring in a Bill to allow people to withhold that portion of their tax at present spent on arms and related purposes and to facilitate the peaceful non-governmental

He said an old age pensioner named Arthur Windsor had been sent to prison for withbolding taxes on cooscientious grounds. Mr Windsor had become the first conscientions objector to be jailed in this country since conscription ended over a quarter of a century ago.

During the 1914-18 war.

Parliament gave staintory

recognition to the right of conscientious objectors who wanted to opt out of military service. In the nuclear age, because of the probability of indiscriminate annihilation if nuclear warfare ever came to pass, there were strong grounds for arguing that recognition of the right of conscientious bjection should be extended to those who had strongly held objections to the financing of

warfare through taxation.

This Bill proposed the establishment of a peace fund. Individuals would have the right to assign part of their taxes to peace-building projects. to be administered through the

If a person chose to register objection to the financing of warfare through taxation the Treasury would make an appropriate payment to the peace fund for that person. An



Canavan: Taxes would go to peace fund

disbursed for peace-building programmes - for example, to voluntary agencies working in the Third World such as Oxfam, Christian Aid and War

on Want.

It might be argued that this would open the door for all sorts of people to object to all sorts of items of government expenditure and encourage them to withhold their taxes. In the case of Conservative MPs, whose party was supposed to believe in the freedom of the individual, it would be somewhat ironical to deny that freedom in these If it was morally wrong to

kill people it was also morally wrong to pay other people to do the killing or pay for the weapons which did the killing.

Bill promised for autumn

PROPAGANDA

The Government believed it essential that the Local Government Bill should receive Royal Assent before April 1 to ensure enactment of the rate provisons for the next financial year, Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and Local Government, said when the Commons considered the Lords amendments late on

Tuesday night.
The limited time before the Easter recess meant that any delay to the Bill would result in some of its provisions having to be retrospective. Therefore, he

said, the Government did not invite the House to disagree with the amendments made by the House of Lords.
However, he indicated that legislation would be introduced next session to restore the effect

of some of the amendmen

He said that some would be quick to point out that that was an unsatisfactory situation, but the Bill as amended was an improvement on the present position where there was no express prohibition of party political propaganda.

the House would return to the subject in the autumn. In the meantime it would be better to accept haif a loaf than to have

Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicoster East, C) said he much regretted

the Government's decision as he believed the Bill mannended

would have caned those Labour authorities throughout the country which were wasting ratepayers' money on party political propagands. It was bitterly disappointing that the amendments would now allow money to be spent in publishing material to persuade the electorate to support the

Labour Party. The Lords amendments were

MAJOR PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENTLY

AN ISLAMIC COLLECTION OF

PERSIAN CARPETS rugs and runners and others from the more important weaving centres of the East.

being an uncorn art forms which were accumulated in both Europe and the United States for exhibition and repariation to the following. Due to these unforestern encounteres and the economic unformation to the following. Due to these unforestern encounterestances and the economic unformation by the project has been intervocably cancelled and whilet the rings were bring held in termini in Her Majecay's broaded warehouses. Healthrow airport and others, they now have been removed and must be Due to the vest number of pieces and value involved the auctions have been divided into staters collections thus affording everyone an equal opportunity to acquire one or more convenient locations. Ascings are THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION DARTMOUTH HOUSE 37 CHARLES STREET, LONDON W1. (Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel) ON SUNDAY 30th MARCH 1986 AT 3pm PREVIEW FROM 11am

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Win for Bar in battle with Hailsham over legal aid fees

The High Court dispute between barristers and the Lord Chancellor ended yesterday in victory for the Bar this cour when Lord Hailsham agreed not into enter into negotiations on its pay claim, within a set service." timetable to run from now

The country of the co

until mid-July.

Lord Hailsham had obtained the backing of his Cabinet colleagues to embark on talks within an agreed timetable on the Bar's claim of a 30-40 per cent rise in legal aid defence fees, the High Court was told yesterday. The clear implication is that

ministers have accepted they may have to find more money within this year's public ex-penditure plans over and above the 5 per cent already The second secon

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Awarding the Bar its costs, estimated to be approaching £15,000 for solicitors' fees (counsel gave their services free of charge), Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said that he hoped there would now be a "happy conclusion to a very unpleasant matter".

At the same time it was announced that Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, had agreed to negoti-ate within the same timetable on prosecution fees, which removes the immediate threat of widescale disruption to the new crown prosecution service on April 1 by barristers

refusing prosecution briefs. The Lord Chancellor, through lawyers, yesterday made a similar offer also to the Law Society to negotiate within a set timetable. The society. which was due to start its own legal action against Lord unable to commit himself Hailsham after Easter, will without consulting his col-

decide its response today. Mr Robert Alexander, QC, chairman of the Bar, in whose name the imprecedented legal challenge on behalf of 5,200 barristers in England and Wales was brought, said he was "extremely heartened" by the outcome of what had been a "harrowing experience".

'It is a great step forward and means that at least we will get proper negotiations. The Lord Chancellor had agreed to examine fully the independent report on which the Bar's pay claim is based and to indicate the reasons for his proposals."
Mr Alexander said.

He added that the claim was "conservative one" and the Bar would press for it to be met in full. The Lord Chancellor "has, after all, a statutory duty to provide fair

remuneration".

"The issue is not just about fees for barristers. It concerns the quality of legal service in this country. Parliament did not intend that legal aid should be a second-rate

The Bar took Lord Hailsham to court after he told barristers in February that they would only receive a routine uprating of 5 per cent for criminal legal aid defence fees. The Bar claimed that he acted illegally in not negotiat-ing on their claim and in failing to award fair rates of

pay.

Mr Alexander said that it had been "obviously distasteful to have to sue a much-respected Lord Chancellor", and the Bar had tried "time and time again" to fix a timetable to avoid the need to do so. He did not believe, however, that those involved would have had their chances of legal promotion damaged.

In response to the Attorney General's decision also to negotiate, the Bar yesterday wrote to all heads of chambers asking barristers to suspend their threat of refusing prosecution briefs, unless marked with a reasonable fee, until October 1. That is the date the new prosecuiton service comes into force in the rest of the country.

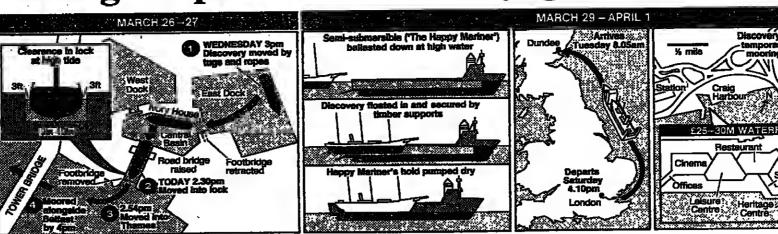
During the 15-minute conclusion to the High Court action yesterday, Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, for Lord Hailsham, said that the Lord Chancellor had considered it "necessary and desirable" to have further discussions on the Bar's pay report but feit without consulting his col-

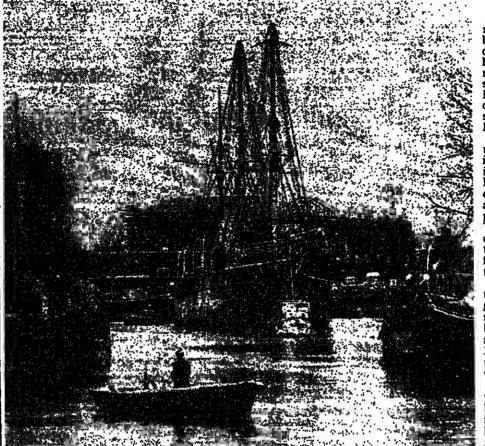
But Mr Thomas Morison, QC, for the Bar, said that the Lord Chancellor only made an offer of a firm and binding timetable when the legal proceedings were nearly at an end and the judges had made certain comments. These indicated they thought he was in the wrong.

The original letter from the Lord Chancellor on the 5 percent pay offer gave no hint of further talks nor indicated room for further discussions on the pay report.
The Bar is to press now for

completely new machinery for pay negotiations with the Government. It wants to see an independent review body or advisory committee on fees.

Tide gives perilous start to voyage home for Discovery





Discovery's first movement in St Katharine's Dock yesterday.

By Patricia Clough

For half an hour this afternoon insurers, organizers, har-bour authorities and the city of Dundee will hold their hreath as seamen attempt to manoeuvre Captain Scott's ship Discovery out of St Katharine's Dock in London on the highest tide of the year. so that she can return home to

They have about 30 minutes, starting at 2.30pm, during which the equinoctial tide is high enough to give the Discovery, with her 13ft 6in draught, a bare 6 - 12in clear-ance in the lock connecting the picturesque old dock and the Thames. Two feet of mud was dredged out of the bottom of the lock this week and a footbridge dismantled so that the ship could pass.

If the tide does not come up to expectations, or something goes wrong, it will be at least six months, but more probably a year, before another attempt can be made. The 205ft ship is too long to go through the lock the normal

way, with both gates closed.
The Dundee consortium which is leasing the Dundeebuilt Discovery from the Maritime Trust for 20 years as a landmark on its new, £30 million River Tay waterfront development, has insured the

Royal Gold Medal for

top Japanese architect

A city's show-piece

Dundee's claim to Captain Scott's ship Discovery rests on the fact that the vessel was built at a shipyard on the Tay 85 years ago, a fine example of the steam-assisted whaling barque the city specialized in

building at the time. Her triple-skinned sheathed in greenheart was designed to withstand the pressure of pack-ice which made her perfect fur Scott's

Discovery will go into Victoria Harbour for restoration

transfer operation for £10 million. The 85-year-old ship, although irreplaceable, is covered for £600,000. Much of the

rest is to insure against the water drain from the harbour. That would weaken its walls tions of surrounding build-ings, such as the World Trade Centre.

"Half an hour should be enough but it's tight. There's no time for any mistakes," the Glasgow consultancy firm Professional Project Management, which has organized the move, said.

The Discovery is being pulled and nudged out of the dock by small harbour tugs is too fragile for sailing in and by a handful of volunteer seamen on board hauling on ropes anchored to the quay in a carefully-planned operation which started yesterday, when the ship was pulled away from the quay. A team of divers will be standing by to help if necessary.

Once the ship is in the Thames, bigger fugs will take over and the Discovery will pass through Tower Bridge to a temporary mooring by Tower Steps.

The second stage of the £100,000 transfer will begin when the Dutch semi-submersible the Happy Mariner a cross between a ship and a floating dock - arrives, takes

years.

The ship will become the centre-piece of a waterfront development for visitors to the city, part of a £30 million improvement scheme funded largely by Dundee industry

A search is on for an example of the triple-expansion steam engine which once powered Discovery. The nriginal engine was removed years ago. The Trust also plans some ways of recreating the anthen-tic atmosphere on board.

for the Discovery to be hauled inside. The water is then pumped out and the Happy Mariner sets out on the two day voyage to Dundee.

That stage of the operation, possibility of her becoming due to start tomorrow, may be stuck in the lock, letting the postponed until Saturday or even Sunday, as the Happy Mariner is expected to arrive and with them the founda- late because of this week's

The Discovery, which has weathered fierce Atlantic storms and survived two years' imprisonment in the Antarctic pack ice, was origi-nally to have been towed to Dundee, but insurance costs made it cheaper to take her as cargo, the PPM spokesman said. Her engine was scrapped during the war and the rigging equinoctial storms.

Two-thirds of her masts, her yard spars, jih boom and lifeboats have been removed to lower her centre of gravity for the trip, but nevertheless the high winds could make the operation difficult. the crew

The Discovery goes with the somewhat reluctant blessings of the Greater London Council which, having paid £100,000 towards her restoration last December, nearly took court action to keep her in London. Eventually the matter was smoothed out amicably and a plaque on board will record London's contribution to Dundee's

Beatles lose appeal for royalty check

The three surviving Beatles wanted an account showing lost their High Court battle exactly how many Beatles yesterday for a new investigation into the missing millions they claim to be owed in themselves could work out

they claim to be owed in royalties by EMI, the record But they are still likely to be given another £2 million. Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr,

with John Lennon's widow Yoko Ono and their company Apple, were asking for a new account of royalties. An account was taken by EMI after an earlier court hearing, and they received £2,832,264.02.

eading article, page 17

But the Beatles and Yoko further sums due which we office of Kenzo Tange, the and Mr Charles Correa from Law Report, page 27

Ono were still not happy and estimate at about £2 million". medal winner of 1965. He has India.

what was due.

Mr Justice Peter Gibson said he did not think that EMI should be required to produce a new account. But he ruled that the members of the group and Miss One, who had expected £4 million, should be entitled to see how overseas accounts had been compiled. Outside court their solicitor Mr Nicholas Valner said he

high merit, is the world's most ward.

Recent gold medalists have included Mr James Stirling. born in Oita City, Japan and Mr Norman Foster and Mr worked for 10 years in the Richard Rogers from Britain was pretty pleased. He added there would be "substantial

Arata Isozaki, the Japanese

architect, has been awarded the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture for 1986. The

medal is given by the Queen on

the recommendation of the Royal Institute of British

The medal, instituted by Queen Victoria in 1848 and conferred annually for work of

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent designed banks, private houses, schools, libraries, mu-seums and public housing

He is the first post-modernist architect to receive the medal, which is likely to be presented in July. The abstract and sculptural

form of his work is often marked by the apparently random addition of cabes and prestiginns architectural semi-cylindrical vaults,

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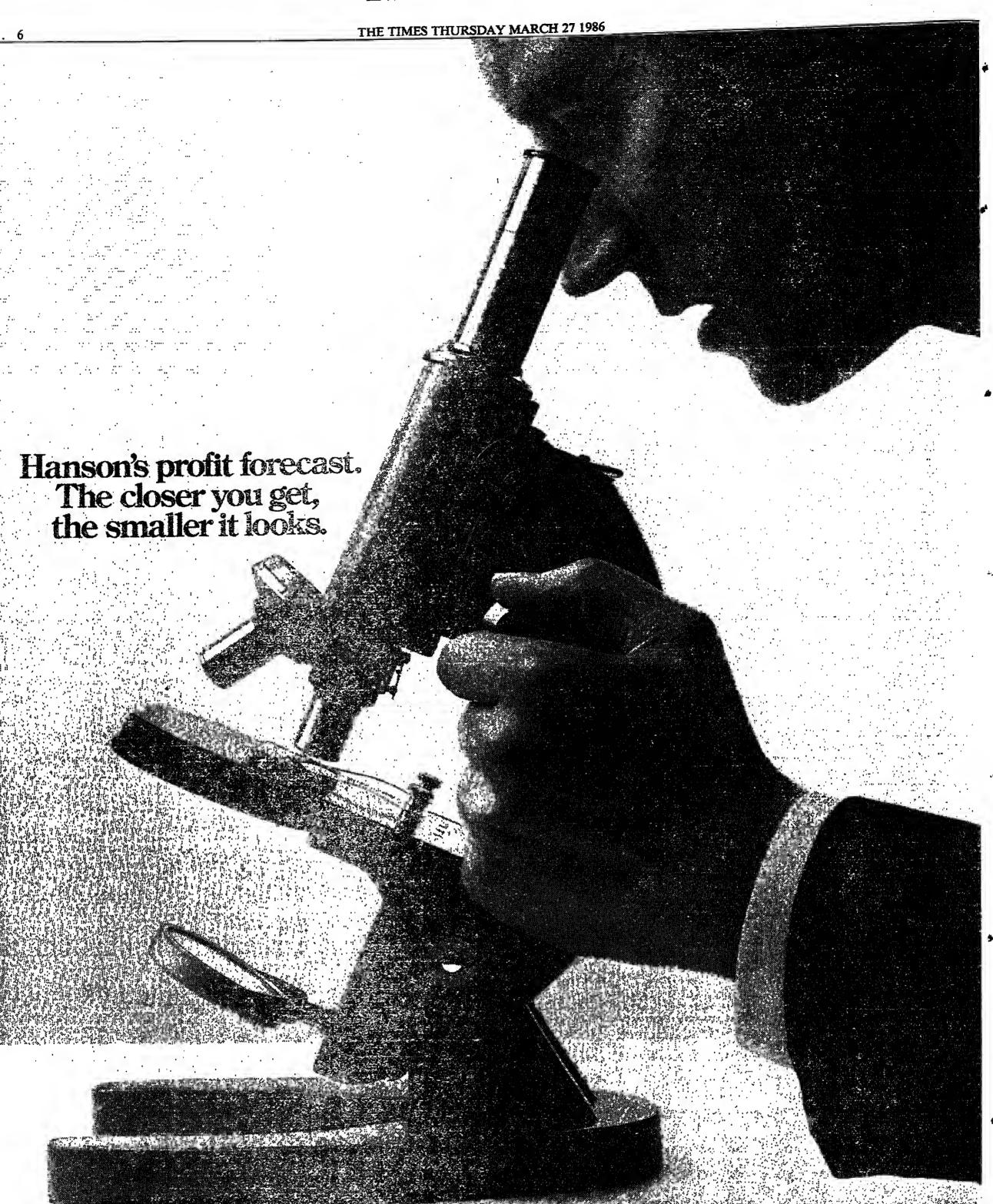
UNITED BISCUITS BID WORTH:

HANSON BID BETTER BY:

Figures based on the market prices at 5.50pm on Wednesday.

CONTINUING GROWTH FROM BASIC BUSINESSES.

المكذا من لذحل

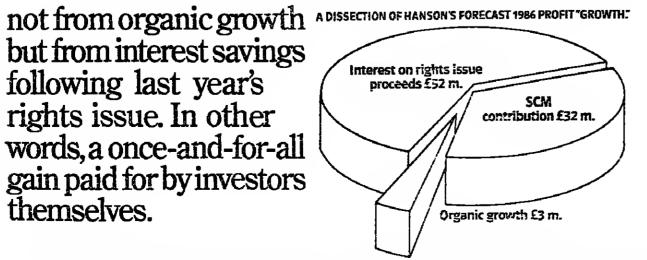


Hanson forecasts a 1986 profit of not less than £340 million: an increase on 1985 of £87 million, or 34%.

At first sight, very creditable. But let's take a closer look.

We estimate that some £52 million will come

but from interest savings following last year's rights issue. In other words, a once-and-for-all gain paid for by investors themselves.



We estimate that at least another £32 million will come from the first-time contribution from SCM-a company bought by Hanson this financial year. Profit, yes: but again, not organic.

So what does that leave? Just £3 million, or less than 2% of real, organic growth.

Now allow for inflation, and you'll arrive at the conclusion we came to.

Hanson's forecast profit increase of 34% just doesn't bear close examination.



The sources for the information contained in this advertisement are set out or referred to in the letter from the Chairman. Imperial Group plc to shareholders dated 6th March 1986. The directors of Imperial Group plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed are fair and accurate. The directors accept responsibility accordingly.

US asks

Greece to

help fight

terrorism

From Mario Modiano

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday called for closer co-operation

between his country and Greece against "the insidious

Speeking at a Greek For-eign Ministry lunch, Mr Shultz said: "The destruction

of the Truman statue drama-

tizes how the proponents of

violence, by targeting the sym-

hols of Greek-American

friendship, seek to undermine the basis of civilized and

It took the Greek Govern-

nent four days to react to the

combing of the statue in

day a spokesman said it was to be condemned as any other

bomb outrage. The culprits, he added, were being sought be-cause it was the Government's

duty to maintain public order. Co-operation between the US and Greece on counter-

terrorism has improved per-ceptibly since Washington invoked travel senctions last

however, disagree over Libya's

year. The two govern

respectful

EEC puts off the

price reckoning

day of farm

ny after this week's Council of

Agriculture Ministers, time is

running ont for agreement on

the three urgent farm issues facing the EEC; disposal of the

£6 billion food mountain,

farm prices by extending the

marketing year to late April, when the next farm council is

Britain takes over the presi-dency of the Council of Minis-

discipline. France and West

Germany this week joined forces to blunt the edge of Britain's drive for price cuts

M Guillaume, a former head of the French farmers'

union, lived up to his reputa-

tion as an outspoken hardline

defender of French farmers'

interests. In talks with Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the West Ger-

man Agriculture Minister, he

suggested further close col-

laboration between Paris and

Bonn over farm prices and

"You are a farmer and I am a farmer," M Guillaume, a

milk farmer from Lorraine,

said in greeting Herr Kiechle.

He had left Paris oo Mon-

and reform of the CAP.

Extravaganza and lethargy become partners at the end

From a concert night with a video screens bearing farewell messages and rockets fired from Thames barges, the Greater London Council is overwhelming Londooers with celebrations of its

With the adept propaganda and poblicity skills that have marked its recent history ocder Ken Livingstone, the GLC will this week spend £250,000 ensuring that no Londoner

misses its ending.
But, behind the facade, heads at County Hall are less thick from the cork-popping round of a hundred leaving parties, than the constant talk of Joh Shops, transfer terms, and compensation forms.

And ratepayers will wonder, while the rest are sobering up, whether the stroke of midnight next Mnnday means the end of a pantomime, or the begioning of a bad dream.
The lethargy and listlessness

that has been mounting inside County Hall over the past few months is ill-concealed this week by the frantic buzz of High Court actions over "forward funding".

lo the section dealing with grants, staff have been under pressure to process final payments to voluntary groups.

But, as one member of staff who is leaving to take a abolition will affect them in compensation pay off says:

Most people have spent the whole time in a sort of dazed despondency, sitting on each other's desks just chatting. The result, in many areas, is

that tasks will be left oo

In the first of two articles on the abolition of the GLC symphonies, to an eve-of- and six metropolitan counties, Colin Hughes looks at abolition extravaganza next how the capital's seven million inhabitants and video screens bearing farewell appearance of a complete tier of local government next

> the 4,331 staff which the Londoo Residuary Body have taken on solely to clear up the leftovers. They have no idea how long they will be wanted: it could take five years to wind up complex subjects, three

> months for others. Next Tuesday only a few hundred oot of the 21,500 people employed by the GLC will be made, according to the local government euphemism, "involuntarily redundant".

> The real figure may run into thousands by the cnd of the year as the LRB runs out of work for them tn do. Most staff have transferred, either en bloc, like the 8,080 to

the new fire and civil defence authority, or according to job areas, as with the staff who have simply moved over the bridge into the Inner Londoo Education Authority. While staff scramble to

settle their futures, the new successor bodies are still scrambling to arrange their take-over of GLC affairs.

Few Londoners will notice unexpected ways.

The loss will not be felt overnight, because bins will still be emptied (by the seven groups of waste disposal

It will be in strategic plandeserted desks next Tuesday. ning that abolitioo gradually

New GLC 'possible'

London might in future need some form of strategic authority in place of the Greater London Council, says the chairman of the body which will clear up after its abolition. "I happen to believe that there may be a requirement for ne strategic powers to be

devolved for Greater London,"

Sir Godfrey Taylor, chairman

"I regard our job here as to produce what I term a flat surface. That will enable the politicians in five or ten years. time to say: 'Now, do we require a strategic authority or

strictly confined, because the lack of strict confinement has been the seeds of the GLC's of the London Residuary own self-destruction." Spectrum, page 14

Most loose ends will be tied by becomes apparent, on transport, siting dumps, agreeing through routes and settling

differences across borough

boundaries. Other arrangements have been left to the last mioute. The new London Planning Advisory Committee, made up of representatives from the boroughs and successor bodies, nnly two weeks ago managed to agree on a £1 millioo hudget and a staff of 25. The LRB was originally

designed to run on a low staff and hudget to oversee winding down operations, such as debt servicing, super-annuation, and the huge business of selling off and re-distributing GLC property (including County Hall itself, the fate of which remains undecided). As it became clear that dozens of functions could not

be resolved in time, the LRB extra tasks and a £617 million

budget next year.

The GLC computer, for example, will take nine months to move; and no political solution has yet been found to the running of Hampstead Heath.

Mr Geoff Williams, planning committee chairman of the Labour-cootrolled Associatinn nf London Authorities, says that London-wide planning will perish.

Already the Planning Advisory Committee has failed to take over the GLC's case at a green belt planning inquiry for a 760-acre new town at Thurrock, Essex, be said, But Mr Peter Bowness, who

chairs the Conservative-controlled Londoo Boroughs Association, said: "Loodooers have oothing to worry about. "As far as services are concerned, they won't even know the GLC has gooe except when they come to pick up a smaller bill. It is all over bar the fireworks.

Tomorrow: the metropolitan

Mr Shultz lays a wreath at the tomb of the unknown warrior outside Parliament in central Athens yesterday.

role in international terrorism. which has been cited as one of the causes underlying the confrontation in the Gulf of

ing his first round of talks with Mr Karolos Papoulias, his Greek opposite number, the raling Socialist Party conagainst Libya as an unequivo cal "attempt by the United States to create a holocaust.
The Greek Government said it would not allow the American bases in Greece to be used es for other than defensive

Prague must pay for its praise from Moscow

From Roger Boyes, Prague

new level of economic integra-

tioo of the fraternal countries", meaning, a greater

pooling of research on high

technology and industrial

But as Mr Luhomir Strougal, the Prime Minister,

said on Tuesday, closer Soviet

co-operation on technological

matters would oot be the sole

answer to Prague's problems.

There would also have to be

internal changes and more

techoology imported from the

far created sufficient econom-

who ranks as one of the more

forward looking economists in

the leadership. "It will be

necessary to create much more

stringent conditions in which

"The Czechoslovak eco-

nulae," said Mr Strougal,

The Soviet Union has given its blessing to the Czechoslo-vak Communist Party in a much needed gesture of reassurance. But in return, it wants closer Soviet bloc cooperation in its attempts to narrow the technology gap between East and West

This emerged in a speech published yesterday by Mr Mikhail Solomentsev, a Soviet Politburo member and head of the Soviet delegation to the Czechoslovak Party Congress. He told the Czechoslovak delegates that their policies sioce the Warsaw Pact invasion of 1968 had been correct - there had been no swingeing attacks on Brezhnev-style eadership.

"The social practice in those (post 1968) years bears wit-ness to the absolute correctness and efficiency of the political line which you set for

Mr Solomentsev said there anyone unable to meet the

was a need for "a qualitatively new demands will fail the

This is something less than a full-blooded call for economic change hut does suggest the Pragne leadership is get-ting ready to introduce more incentives and perhaps give greater autonomy to factories.

Mr Strongal said it was important to match the "lead-ing manufacturers in the world" oo technological standards but admitted the drive to cut back Czechoslovakia's foreign debts over the past five years had seriously impeded ecocomic effectiveness. In the coming five years, Prague hopes to use 55 per cent more nomic mechanism has oot so hard currency on huying high technology from the West.

The pressure to modernize the Czech economy - if not reform it - stems from the need to balance several competing priorities including a raising of the standard of

With Britain at odds with per cent, but was markedly both France and West Germa-more cautious in his first more cautious in his first appearance at the council itself, noting only that the Chirac Government reserved its position on proposals for a price freeze put forward by the EEC Commission and backed by Britain. Mr Michael Jopliog,

reform of the common agricultural policy (CAP) and the Britain's Agriculture Minister, annual round of farm prices. refused to be drawn into The ministers, including the immediate confrontation with cootroversial new French Ag-M Guillaume, and countered riculture Minister, M François the emerging Paris-Bonn un-derstanding by inviting him to Guillaume, left Brussels with little to show for two days of discussions except an agree-ment to postpone setting the

London.
But M Guillaume, who in the past has demanded British withdrawal from the EEC, was implacable, declaring that the Chirac Government would never have agreed to the British budget rebate terms negotiated at the Fontainebleau summit of 1984.

ters in three months but is being increasingly isolated on farm spending and budgetary Mrs Margaret Thatcher has said that reform of the costly CAP will be a priority during Britain's presidency. But M Guillaume firmly announced on arriving in Brussels that the main aim of the CAP was to ensure a higher income for European farmers, leading one farm expert to observe that for M Guillaume "European" was a code word for "French".

He spoke out against pro-posed reforms of the cereals and beef sectors, including a "co-responsibility tax" of 3 per ceot oo cereals, which he said would generate bureaucracy and competitiveness.

The Commissioo wants reforms, a price freeze and day vowing to obtain an urgent moves towards of increase in farm prices of 4.7 al of the food surpluses. urgent moves towards dispos-

Bonn struggles to sign accord on Star Wars

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

West German Ecocomics said Minister, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, US Defence Seo-retary, are engaged in "consid-erable give and take" on the final negotiations over signing an agreement defining Bonn's role in the Star Wars research programme.

They held a meeting here on Tuesday but did not reach full agreement. "There are still some things to be worked the liberals of sabotaging the negotiations."

Herr Martin Bangemann, out", the Pentagoo spokesman

 MUNICH: A coalitioo row over how closely West Germaoy should embrace the strategic defence initiative (SDI) sharpened yesterday (Reuter reports). In a front-page article in his newspaper Bayernkarier, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the number two party in the Kohl

£65,000 for loss of mother

Two orphans who saw their parents die in a tragic car crash were yesterday awarded £65,000 for the loss of their mother, after swing their father's estate.

- Mr Justice Caulfield said in The High Court that the loss of a "good devoted and energetic mother's love" could not be compensated in law. But be said that the court had to put a value on the suffering caused to Deborah and David Smith.

Tragedy strack when the family car was in a head-on collision with a bus near Woking, Surrey, in 1979. The father, Mr George

Smith, aged 57, a clerk, who was driving, and his wife Mary, aged 47, a hotel secretary, were killed

Deborah, aged 16 at the Time, suffered loss of sight in wher right eye. Now aged 23, married and living in East Looe, Cornwall, she has almostly received almost 44, 200 ready received almost £41,000 for her injuries.

She will share the the latest award with her brother, now aged 18, who earlier received £2,500 for his injuries. The damages were awarded against the estate of Mr Smith, who was largely to blame for the accident, and the bus company and its driver, who admitted liability but contested the amount in

Hospital safe

A protest campaign involving 5,000 people, during which 100 letters a day were sent to the Prime Minister, has saved St George's Hospital, a 54-bed geriatric unit at Stamford, cost 10 times Lincolnshire, from closure un-til new premises are provided.

Roads starved of funds, MPs claim

By Stephen Goodwin, Political Staff

many years, an all-party committee of MPs declared yesterday, in a report published 24 hours after the Department of Transport announced an increase io the repairs

programme. MPs on the Public Accounts Committee, the Commons' spending watchdog, said that the backlog of work nn motorways was expected to take six years to clear, even longer for trunk roads, and criticized the amount of money devoted to this purpose as "most unsatisfactory".

Despite the Government's pre-emptive annuucement of a 7 per cent increase, to £143 milling next year, in spending on repairs, its target for eliminating the backlog still re-mains the "mid 1990s". The committee pointed out

that while new road schemes had added to the national network and heavy traffic

Catamaran to enter Solent

ferry service Britain's first sea-going catamaran ferry is to open between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight over the Easter weekend.

The 470-passenger craft, built in Tasmania for Sealink, will halve the Solent crossing time to 15 minutes and enable the traditional service, which carries 1.8 million passengers a year, to fight hovercraft competition. Mr James Sherwood, Sealink's chairman, said that hovercraft had been considered, but would have cost 10 times as much as the £1.7 million catamaran to buy

Maintenance of Britain's taken its toll, the share of the notorways and trunk roads roads programme devoted to had been starved of funds for maintenance had remained a fairly constant 25 per cent. "To achieve value for mon-

ey in road maintenance it is important to resurface at the optimum time, to prevent undue deterioration leading to premature reconstruction, which can be nearly three times more expensive," the committee said.

Quoting an earlier report they said that a continuing failure to "spend oow and save later" would mean substantial extra costs and continued disruption and expense vr industry and the poblic. The committee recom-

mended that to clear the backlog of work funds should, if necessary, be diverted from new construction.

Committee of Public Accounts report on Department of Transport's Expenditure on Trunk Roads (Stationery Office;

Pupil carried home live mortar bomb Schoolboys and teachers

from the Lancaster area were criticized by the police when they returned from a trip to the Normandy beaches with war

One youngster, aged 12, from Lancaster Royal Gram-mar School, had carried a primed, unexploded mortar bomb across the Channel. Others had brought home rocket-type shells and car-

The mortar bomb, described by Army experts as "highly dangerous", was blown up in a controlled explosion yester-

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These are the benefits of your

Pupils in limbo over schools

pupils who will be moving up to secondary school this autumo are unsure of which schools they will be attending because of a High Court battle betweeo parents and the local education authority.

The county council announced yesterday that it futures we could not tell children leaving questioned. primary school this summer which secondary school they would be going to in September until the High Court hearing is finished.

The court battle comes after a decision by the Conserva-

catchment area of Reading's two remaining grammar schools, Reading School and Kendrick School, to most of Berkshire. The court has been told that if it had not done so. the schools would have been short of children and their

futures would have been A parents' action group is angry that the catchment areas have been changed, allegedly to protect the grammar schools. It is worried that good comprehensive schools in Newbury and Bracknell, for

Berkshire primary school tive-run council to extend the example, may find their best pupils are enticed to the Reading grammar schools.

At a High Court hearing last week, Berkshire County Council agreed to take no further action on the oew measures until the parents' case had been heard.

Mr David Sanders, a coun-cil spokesman, said: "We normaily send out letters telling children which school they will be going to on the last day of the spring term. We canoot oow do this until the High Court case has been heard.

"MONTHLY AG MALE 18-29 30 31 32 33 34 35 1268 11431 10339 9286 8386 7579 6831 8174 5595 7205 6504 5870 5321 10815 9749 8811 7985 9362 8450 7627 6913 NOTES: 1. This is not a savings plan and it

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> 4. Do you country in any occupation or activity which could be considered hazardons? writers could use commercial when to may of the above questions please the drawle on a septeme about of paper. You may will be accepted. Broker/Agent (if any)_ DECLARATION I declare to the best of my knowledge and beiler that I am m good health and that the statements and complete. I agree that this application are true and complete. I agree that this application are true and complete. I agree that this application are true and complete. I agree that this application and declaration shall from the bests of the Contract with Phoesis Assurance I amenher of the Contract with Phoesis I consent to the Company Seeling information from company or which the Company Seeling information from

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Briton stay deten

Mitterrand wins first skirmish with Chirac over two enabling Bills

Less than a week after the formation of France's first "cohabitation" Government under the Fifth Republic. President Mitterrand and his right-wing Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, have had their first skirmish, resulting in an apparent victory for M Mitterrand.

Immediately after being ap-pointed Prime Minister last Thursday, M Chirac had an-nounced his intention of introducing two enabling Bills. These were to allow the Government to bypass Parliament and legislate by decree, in order to bring back majority voting and to introduce a series of economic measures including the abolition of the requirement on employers to obtain government approval before declaring any workers

Communists' abysmal sho ing in last week's election.

bers of the party's 142-mem-ber Central Committee, whose

ber Central Committee, whose two-day meeting ended at midnight on Taesday, refused to vote for the leadership's report, in which the Socialists' alleged right-wing policies were blamed for the stained.

Reagan's plea on

budget snubbed

The Republican-controlled House and Senate also re-Senate has defeated by one quires ratification by threevote President Reagan's top quarters of the 50 states.
priority call for a constitution—

It is always difficult priority call for a constitutional amendment requiring the US to have an annual bal- United States. Only 26 anced budget beginning in amendments to the constitu-

The vote; on Tuesday night, last was in 1971 making 18 the was 63-34 and fell only one uniform voting age through-

Despite last-minute appeals that the ban would impose from President Reagan, the discipline on Congress when it vote reversed one taken four votes on spending Bills. But

approved a balanced budget hinder government decision-constitutional amendment.

But a similar proposal in the Democrat-controlled House to incur an estimated \$205

of Representatives that year billion deficit this year, has failed by 66 votes to get the been spending more than its needed two-thirds margin. revenues annually since the Even if the Senate had budget was last in balance in passed the amendment on 1969. Some critics argued that

Tuesday its outlook was con-sidered cloudy. It would have ed last year, requiring Con-needed the approval of the gress to set annual deficit House where opposition re- targets, should be given a

Any proposed amendment banks on a constitutionally to the constitution passing the mandated plan.

short of the two-thirds neces out the country, sary to pass an amendment to Senate oppor

the American Constitution.

Britons to

stay in

detention

High Court yesterday dis-missed an application for the release of two Britons, Phillip Hartlebury and Colin Evans,

former intelligence officers, who are being detained for allegedly spying for South Africa (Jan Raath writes).

It also dismissed an appeal

for the release of two senior customs officers in detention,

Kenneth 'Harper and John

Austin, who are also accused

of spying for South Africa. Their counsel says the state has no shred of evidence

• Fraud links: Two parliamentary reports have linked Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the

Minister of Transport, one of

Zimbabwe's most powerful and popular politicians, with a scandal over the fraudulent

sale of property in Botswana belonging to the Zimbabwe

national raffways company.

Chirac had already obtained M Mitterrand's agreement to specifically opposed the enactsign the necessary decrees. However, M Mitterrand said ment by decree of the pro-posed reform, M Alain Juppe at yesterday's Cabinet meeting who has just been appointed the government spokesman in addition to his responsibilthat he would accept only a limited number of decrees on tties as Minister for the Bud-get, replied: "I would say that the discussion had been frank, specific topics "in order that Parliament's rights should be

respected." In particular, he would not sign any decrees in the field of social affairs and industrial relations which, in his view, did not represent an advance on what had already been achieved by the Socialists, M Michel Vauzelle, the Elysee Palace spokesman, said.

The first casualty of that implicit presidential "veto" is M Chirac's proposal to abolish by decree the requirement to obtain prior approval for re-dundancies. That will now be introduced in the form of a

his intention to exercise his constitutional prerogative and send a message to Parliament at the opening of the new Communist leadership stamps out dissent

contradiction with party rules

during the election campaign".

M Juquin was the only

member of the Central Con mittee to vote against the final

Senate opponents of the

budget amendment argued

chance before Congress em-

Belgrade

gloom on

debt aid

Belgrade — Anglo-Yugoslav talks, which the Foreign Secre-tary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at the end of a 24-hour visit

while, have given fresh impe-tus to the traditionally good relationship (Dessa Trevisan But the failure to get more

than a verbal assurance that

London would consider sym-

pathetically a Belgrade request to refinance its external debt

came as a disappointment Negotiations with 16 West-

ern governments are pending

and, apart from Britain and the US, who remain reserved,

most have responded favourably to Belgrade.

Sir Geoffrey said that Brit-

ain would respond "constructively", but made it clear that a final decision

would depend on the outcome of Yugoslavia's new talks with the IMF in May.

session on April 2. It will probably be M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, a former Gaullist Prime Minister, who expected capacity as president of the new Assembly. Under the constitution, the President The message was clear: no criticism of the leadership, its analysis of the reasons for the is not allowed to address ng down on the growing party's decline, or its proposes for reform within als for the future was to be carry following the tolerated. M Pierre Juquin now a leading rénovateur, was criticized for his "attitude in

Asked if the President had

to use the diplomatic

During yesterday's Cabinet meeting, the second since the

formation of the new adminis-

tration. M Chirac ontlined the

Government's proposed pro-

based on three priorities: eco-

nomic recovery io order to create new jobs; the re-estab-lishment of majority voting, and law and order and the development of individual

M Minterrand announced

formula"



M Chirac arriving for yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

Nicaragua mocks Reagan 'ploy'

Delil ou lind

Honduras attacks denied

The Nicaraguan Army Chief of Staff has denied House reports that Sandinista troops attacked Contra camps inside Honduran territory, saying that this is yet another ploy by President Reagan to win his controversial bid for \$100 million (£66.6 million) in aid to the Contra rebels, who seek the overthrow of the Nicaraguan

"What they (the White House) are trying to do is create an artificial conflict between Nicaragua and Honduras io order to win approval for dollars and support for the Contras," Commander Joa-

invading Honduras are the Contras and the North Ameri-

joint military manoeuvres with the Honduran Army over the last three years. The presence of the US Army on the Honduran border has long been denounced as "a been denounced as provocation" by the left-wing

Commander Cuadra denied that Nicaraguan troops had ever crossed into Honduras, tions across the border.

can Army," he said.

The US currently has 4,000 troops in Honduras taking part in the latest of a series of

Sandinista Government.

although he did admit the Nicaraguan Army had on occasions shelled Contra posi-

tra columos - more than 8,000 Contras are estimated to be trapped in their Honduran camps - try to penetrate Nicaraguan territory.

On Tuesday there also appeared to have been some confusion in Honduran government circles. Government spokesmen initially denied knowledge of a Nicaraguan incursion but after President Reagan had pledged \$20 million in emergency military aid to the Honduran Army, they came into line.

• TEGUCIGALPA: Nicara guan troops have begun pull-ing out of Honduras after several days of clashes with "Reagan wants everyone to think Nicaragna is invading Hooduras, but those who are horder with Honduras as Conlast night (Reuter reports). soil. US embassy and Honduran military sources said here

Fighting backs case for Contra aid

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

day began air-lifting Hondu-ran troops to the border with Nicaragua amid claims by the Reagan Administration that at least 800 Sandinista soldiers were trapped inside Honduras and were being ravaged by 3,000 American-backed

Although the Nicaraguan Government continued to deny that its troops were in Hondaras, reports from the region claims that 1,500 Nicaragnan

soldiers had mounted attacks on rebel bases 12 to 16 miles inside Honduran territory. trolled House of Representa-tives last week rejected the request and is due to vote next

But there were no reliable independent accounts on the intensity of the fighting which the White House is auxious to play np in order to strengthen President Reagan's request for \$100 millino in aid for the

The Republican-controlled Senate, which began debating the request yesterday, is likely to vote in favour of the aid today. The Democrat-con-

tives last week rejected the request and is due to vote next possible aid to the guerrillas. US military officials said 100 Sandinista soldiers belonging to the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest

of the Cootra groups — had been killed up to yesterday The White House said Honferried to the border in American helicopters but that US troops would oot get involved,

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Pretoria and Lesotho seek a lasting peace From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg

South Africa and Lesotho agreed yesterday that "lasting peace and stability" were of primary importance for their economic development, and

This was proclaimed in a int statement issued after talks in Cape Town between President Boths and a Lesotho delegation led by Major General Metsing Lekhanya, chairman of the Military Council established after the previous government of Chief Leabus

rimary importance for their conomic development, and adertook not to allow their rritories to be used for the prevailed between South Africans to be used for the prevailed be

main feature" of yesterday's talks was the Lesotho High-lands Water Project, an ambitions scheme for diverting the head waters of the Orange River, which rises in Lesotho, to feed the water-short Transpronounced feasible in a two-K was General Lekhanya's year study just completed.

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War of words after Libya-US clash

Suicide missions urged as Arab leaders close ranks

From Our Correspondent, Nicosia

action against Libya. in a statement on Tripoli mentator urged that the Arab nation transform itself "in its entirety into suicide squads and into human bombs". He added: "Let your missiles and suicide cells pursue American terrorist embassies and inter-The call for retalistory ac-tion came as US warships continued their manoeuvres

off the Libyan coast yesterday and Arab leaders closed ranks behind Colonei Gadaffi.

ports - either from the Pentacon or on Tripoli radio — e nfrontations in the Gulf of Sirte, which Libya claims as territorial waters but the US sists is international sea. On Monday and Tuesday more than two dozen US aircraft carriers and warships fired at four Libyan patrol boats, sinking three and damaging the other, and twice bombed a radar installation near the Libyan town of Sirte. Libya has threatened retali

ation, with Colonel Gadaffi pledging that "our brave con-frontation will continue", and

A Libyan commentator yes- the Foreign Ministry saying terday called on the Arab that "we in Libya will consider world to form suicide squads to any American target and the attack American interests American and Mediterranean hases hostile targets, which we will confront.

The Soviet Union, a leading

arms supplier to Libya, and many Arab leaders - ranging from the heads of radical

Italian profest

Rome — Italy has sent Libya a protest note over reported threats by Colonel Gadaffi to take reprisals for the US clash against Nato bases on Italian territory (John Earle writes). But a message to President Reagan from Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, criticised the US manoeuvres off Libya and called for the withdrawal of the US fleet.

Palestinian factions to pro-Western Saudi Arabian King Fahd – continued expressions of support yesterday for Colo-nel Gadaffi.

Novosti described the US actions as "a direct threat to world peace" and added: The US Administration will bear

The Libyan news agency now on, a target for Jana said that King Fahd had revolutionaries."

telephoned Colouel Gadassi on Tuesday and said that the people" in their or against the Americans.

Other pledges of support Merocco, who has a treaty of friendship with Libya, and from Syrian President Hafez Assad, who, with Colonel Gadaffi, supports Iran in its long-ranning war with Irac.

President Assad's telephone calls to Colonel Gadaffi on Monday and Tuesday were the US military action as "2 tised by the United Sta

adding their voices to the protest issued late on Tuesday

all responsibility for the grave: tions. In Damascus, the Abn all responsibility for the grave consequences of its latest mili-Nidal group issued a state-tary adventure in the Middle ment saying that "anything East."

Kremlin fails to back rhetoric

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

and lack of any accompanying Middle East peace negotia-action prompted by this tions. According to the Arah week's military clashes be-tween the US and Libya in the course, another problematic tween the US and Libya in the course, another problematic tween the US and Libya in the course of the talks in the Gulf of Sirte have highlighted the often uncomfortable rela-tionship between the Kremlin tively estimated at \$4 billion. and Colonel Gadaffi, one of its closest allies in the Arab Libyan leader attempted to

Washington and Tripoli were exacerbated by the December outrages at Rome and Vienna airports, a senior Kremlin spokesman has fumed publicly oo the Libyan leader's reactor to the unsuccessful behalf but banked at offerug any additional Soviet military commitment to assist him in his confrontation with the US. The difficulties in the relationship were exposed in au unprecedented fashion last the friendship treaty which has elided the Colooel since unprecedented fashion last the friendship treaty which has elided the Colooel since its signature was first said to be "imminent" three years able colonel paid a three-day

failed to secure the long-ties with President Reagan, it delayed treaty of friendship has yet to materialize. and cooperation which he had hoped would be on offer from Mr Gorbachov.

from Arab sources that the Libyan leader received what amounted to what one diplomat described as "a dressing down" from Mr Gorbachov, who expressed particular an-noyance that Soviet-supplied missiles were finding their way from Libya to Iran for use against Iraq, another Soviet

Other causes of friction during the visit - marred by the mysterious failure of Colonel Gadaffi to turn up at a Kremlin reception arranged for him - were said to have included the Colonel's bellicose stubborness on the whole Arab-Israeli question and his support for international ter-

The visit came at a time when the Kremlin leadership was working behind the scenes to improve its standing among moderate Arab states, with the aim of securing the Soviet

UK terror warning by Howe

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Washington (AFP) - A Foreign Secretary, yesterday small plane chartered by possibility of retaliatory atto fly over the oaval forces in
tacks by Colonel Gadaffi's hit
the Mediterraneao was inter-

writes).

His warning came after reports from the United States that Britaio could become a prime target for Libyan revenge missions because of the large and NBC in Italy, the aircraft was flying near the US Sixth Fleet when two Navy jets told it to remain well clear. large number of Americao tourists now here.

speaking at a Fulham byelection press conference, was
questioned about the potential
character to Reitain and said aircraft carriers onless US

have to take a particular and continuous care to protect The Foreign Secretary, who arrived to the south-west Lon-

don coostituency amid tight security, defended US actions.

Airport watch: Security was stepped up at Heathrow air- US Attorney-General, Mr Ed-

The fierce Soviet rhetoric Union a place at any future

It is understood that the secure more favourable terms Not for the first time since for repayment. One US offi-receot tensioos between cial later described some of the Washington and Tripoli were exchanges between the two

able colonel paid a three-day ago, might soon be fortherning m view of ne

has yet to materialize.
The Kremlin is quite hapoped would be on offer from py to speak out toughly oo Libya's behalf, but the signs are that Mr Gorbachov has less than normally fulsome too much on his plate to risk communiques, it was learnt any greater Soviet involvement oo Colooel Gadaffi's behalf", one senior diplomat

said yesterday. He added: "Reading the signals, it seems that although the Soviet authorities do oot go so far as those in the West who regard Colonel Gadaffi as a 'madman', they are well aware of the wilder side of his character and are wary about how far they back him."

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The Kremlin's caution, well disguised behind a barrage of verbal pyrotechnics against imperialism and US "banditry", is considered by foreign observers to be the dominant aspect of its Libyan policy in the latest crisis. But it is acknowledged here that this could quickly change in the face of greatly stepped-up US

military involvement.
"Gorbachov is treading a
narrow line which has both
advantages and risks", a Middle East expert explained.

TV crews' plane put to flight

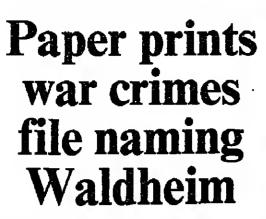
put Britain oo alert against the American television networks squads (Richard Evaos cepted by US Navy jets and told to leave the area.

Ships threat

questioned about the potential aircraft carriers onless US There can be oo justification forces stopped their aggressive There can be oo justification for a threat or for an actuality said the commander of the "But we know sadly, from Sixth Fleet received the mesour own experience, that we sage hours before US warships first crossed the "line of death" drawn by Colonel Gadaffi across the Gulf of ourselves as far as we can Gadaffi across the Gulf of against a threat of that kind." Sirte. The message ended: "Maintaio in peace; you will leave in peace."

Self-defence

Islamabad (Reuter) - The port yesterday to protect win Meese, said the Sixth American tourists. Police pa-Fleet had acted acted only trols carrying automatic weap after a series of Libyan ons were ordered to watch US Surface-to-air missile attacks flights and those from sensi-endangered US planes and live Middle Eastern countries, warships".



OVERSEAS NEWS

Dr Kurt Waldheim, the former United Nations Secretary General, as a Nazi war criminal wanted in coonection with murders, massacres and the shooting of hostages.

The document, issued by the Yugoslav State Commission oo War Crimes oo December 18, 1947, was published by Vecernje Novosti. Excerpts were later carried hy Tanjug, the couotry's official oews agency.

Vecernje Novosti said it obtained the document from Yugoslav archives, where a full dossier on Wehrmacht First Lieutenant Kurt Waldheim was filed under the oumber F-25572.

The paper said Yugoslavia had seet the document to the International War Crimes Commission in Londoo in December 1947.

Its top page, reproduced by Vecernje Novosti in facsimile, said Dr Waldheim was in the IC Department of the German 'E' Army Headquarters Lohr. It accused him of "mur-

Belgrade (Reuter) — A Yu-goslav newspaper yesterday hostages, demolitioo and de-published a document naming struction of property, and

It said the uoit, in which Dr Waldheim worked from April 1944, played a key role in deciding on retaliatory measures against Yugoslav Tanjug said: "Waldheim is

said to have been responsible not only for carrying out these measures but also for issuing his own criminal orders". It said this was substantiated by the testimony of Herr Johann Meier, a close associate of Dr Waldheim, enclosed in the

Tanjug said Dr Waldhein had admitted in a telephone interview with Vecernje Novosti that he knew Yugosla via had once accused him of war crimes. He claimed how-ever that the Yugoslav list of war criminals included every German officer who took part in World War Two on Yugo-

"I repeat, I was not respoosible for a single war crime oo your territory," Dr Waldheim was quoted as saying.



Bomb blasts kill eight in Beirut

Beirut – Eight people were Ashrafiyeh districts, near two killed and more than 80 were offices of Christian President wounded in two attacks in the Christian sector of Beirut yesterday wheo there was ao abrupt escalation of violence our Correspondent writes). A bomh and a car packed with about 440lb of dynamic exploded within two hours in the Furn el-Shuhbak and

Amin Gemayel's right-wing Phalange Party. No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, the latest in a series of bombings since Syrian-backed Christian and Muslim militias launched a campaign to oust Shortly after the blasts.

tiameo into East Beirut killed two more civilians and wounded 15, including four women, according to police. The rocket attack coincided

with artillery battles around Mr Gemayel's bome town of Bikfaya, 10 miles north-east of

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Manila ready to charge Marcos

From Keith Dalton Manila

Philippine officials said yes-terday that they will bring criminal charges against de-posed President Ferdinand Marcos in the hope of gaining access to his Swiss bank

access to his Swiss bank accounts earlier ordered frozen by the Swiss Government.

A special envoy, Mr Pedro Yap, will begin judicial moves in Bern, the Swiss capital, to extend indefinitely the freeze order, which includes all assets belonging to Mr Marcos, his family and companies.

The unprecedented hold order was transmitted to ever the second of the second order.

der was transmitted to six banks. One bank is believed to hold a \$800 million (£533.3 million) deposit of Mr Mar-cos, the Commission on Good Government sources said recently.

Criminal charges against Mr Marcos will be filed on the return to Manila next week of Mr Jovito Salonga, the com-mission chairman. Mr Salonga is optimistic that he has sufficient evidence, ob-tained in the United States, to prove to Swiss authorities that the former President's money was illegally obtained, the senior commissioner, Mr Raul Daza, said.

To gain access to the accounts, the commission must supply evidence that the assets were obtained by means also considered illegal in Switzerland, Mr Daza told a press



Mr Rodolfo Caneja, aged 54, one of 92 Filipino workers released in Zaire after being taken hostage in Angola by Unita rebels, is embraced by his wife and daughter at Manila airport

dent with property and business interests in the US totalling at least \$1 billion, Mr Daza said. A conservative estimate of his sequestrated assets in the Philippines was

President Aquino, who ordered the inquiry, was yesterconference.

The commission has already linked the former President National Assembly and

establishing a provisional GENEVA: Mr Yap's immi-Eighty former assembly-

men, including 15 parliamen-tarians who had campaigned for Mrs Aquino in last month's election, said her decision to abolish the assembly robbed the Filipino people of their elected representatives and stripped assemblymen of office while only one third through their six-year term.

nent arrival in Bern was one reason for the Swiss Government ordering a freeze on any funds in six banks held in the name of the Marcoses or anyone closely associated with them (Alan McGregor writes). The other reason, officials said, was attempts being made to transfer money -out of

Swiss and foreign, were not identified, but are regarded by the Government as "likely" to

The Swiss Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by Mr Hermann Bodenmann, presi-dent of the Official Banking Commission. Shortly after-wards it was announced that the freeze had been extended to "other establishments". banking

be involved.

The Philippines authorities say that about \$2 billion should be in Switzerland on the basis of information contained in the 2,300 documents carried by the Marcoses when they left Manila and seized by US Customs on arrival in Honolulu. The documents give origins and amounts.

Because of this flood of information, the matter is far more out in the open than was the case with assets belonging to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the Shah of Iran, or the former Nicaraguan President, Señor Anastasio Somoza. With those, banking secrecy remained intact, so the Ethiopian Government is believed finally to have got about \$100 million.

Also, the Aquino Govern-ment has US support, in addition to being well regarded by the Swiss Government. The banks' essential requirement for opening their books is that legal proceedings in proper form be instituted regarding an offence recog-nized in the Swiss penal code. Switzerland in President Appropriation of public funds Marcos's name. The banks, would be in that category.

recalls 1976 coup with strike

From a Correspondent Buenos Aires

The tenth anniversary of the military coup that overthrew the Peronist Government of Isabel Martinez de Perón and made Argentina one of the world's human rights parishs was marked by a small demonstration and preparations for the following day's general

The strike, the fifth since the return of civilian govern-ment and the second this year. received support from the leader of the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo. Señora Hebe de Bonafini who, speaking before an estimated crowd of 10,000, repudiated the dictatorship that took over to rob, rape, torture, murder and oppress the people."

The human rights leader castigated the 27-month-old

civilian Government of Presi-dent Alfonsin for raising armed forces' salaries and ailing to condemn leading figures from the military Gov-erament. She pledged support for the workers' demands.

Tuesday's strike, called by the General Confederation of Labour to demand wage concessions, was less successful than the January strike. Offi-cial Government figures put support at 60.87 per cent. down from 86 per cent two

Argentina Sikh chief escapes as riot kills seven

Minister of Punjab, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, had a narrow escape yesterday in a clash between his supporters and Sikh extremists, which left seven people dead and 22

The clash occurred on one of the main holidays of the Indian calendar. On this day, which marks the end of winter in northern India and the start of the bot weather, Sikh leaders gather at the holy city of Anandpur Sahib, where the last Sikh guru baptized his followers.

Yesterday there were two meetings: one to be addressed by Mr Surjit Singh and other Punjab ministers; and another, much larger, organized by members of the Damdami Taksal, the religious group once beaded by Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the extremist leader killed in the siege of the Golden Temple of Amritsar in 1984.

The Damdami Taksal extremists threatened that if one ous assault".

The moderate Sikh Chief of their leaders was not renot allow Mr Surjit Singh's meeting to take place. As they saw him and his Finance Minister, Mr Balwant Singh, arrive at the stand, 400 yards from their own, a cry went up to blockade him.

Police moved in with tear gas and batons, and there was a confused period in which firing was alleged by both sides. The Tourism Minister had a narrow escape when Eventually police opened fire on the militants.

The deaths are bound to cause further trouble in the state as the young hotheads of the All-India Sikh Students Federation and the United Akali Dal, the activist splinter of the Sikh party, take up the cause of the dead as martyrs.

Mr Surjit Singh, who had begun to speak as the mob moved towards him, last night issued a statement condemnigg the violation of the boly congregation by the "murder-

Air India crash suspect freed

Ottawa - One of two Canadian Sikhs charged with possessing explosives has been discharged by a court in Duncan, British (John Best writes).

Ottawa - One of two Canadian prosecutor said expected evidence had not "materialized".

The hearing of the second defendant, inderjit Singh Reyat, aged 34, was continuing yesterday.

(John Best writes).

Judge Robert Metzger released Talwinder Singb November in connection with Parmar, aged 42, after the the crash of an Air India jet

First step towards **US-Polish thaw**

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw

A high-ranking emissary from the United States has held lengthy talks with General Jaruzelski, the Polish Head of State, taking the first step towards thawing the icy relations between Washington and Warsaw.

A US Embassy spokesman yesterday confirmed that Mr Walter Stoessel, a former Deputy Secretary of State, had met General Jaruzelski and other government officials during a "private" stay in Warsaw last

The Americans emphasize the unofficial character of the visit. Mr Stoessel has retired from the foreign service and, as a former ambassador to Warsaw, he still has many

private ties with Poland. But the ambassador's visit of nostalgic tourism. Although be set aside several hours for

Mr Stoessel

first rumours of a breakthrough in relations. Mr Stoessel also ranks as rather more than an old-age pensioner. He headed the US delegation to the recent cultural forum in Budapest, and is regarded in Washington as one of the most skilled practi-tioners in East-West contacts. US-Polish relations were

one of the main casualties of

the fractured links between East and West, Since the Soviet-American summit in Geneva the frosty relations seem to have made little sense. When Poland lifted martial law and amnestied several hundred political prisoners it answered some of Washing-ton's main complaints.

The United States, in turn, has removed most of its was clearly more than a stint economic sanctions against Poland, and it now seems General Jaruzelski had a se-certain that Warsaw will be nior Soviet guest - Mr Eduard allowed into the International Shevardnadze, the Foreign Monetary Fund this year. But Minister — and was expecting still the two countries are Warsaw Pact foreign ministers locked into several bitter, for important consultations, minor rows, such as a protocol argument over accepting : new US ambassador.

The unusual sight of the US
head of mission's elongated
official car outside a Polish
Foreign Ministry fluttering
with Soviet flags spawned the

Mr Stoessel, who also met
the Polish Primate, Cardinal
Glemp, may have lifted USPolish relations on to a more
interesting plane.

Basques in Hendaye, server the French frontier, in Navel

Señor Ballesteros me m the men set free with-

charges after they crashed through the Spanish broaden post shortly after the

The Supreme Court | wiffs

confidente of "mercenaries in the anti-terrorist struggle" as the judges described the

three men - and the need to

The court quashed the rui ing of a San Sebastian court

May last year sentencing the anti-terrorist chief to three years' suspension from all police duties for failing to

Spanish police chief cleared after appeal

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

To the delight of Spain's frequented by Spanish police, the Supreme Court has absolved the former chief of anti-terrorist squads, who had been found guilty by a lower court of refusing to disclose the names of three gummen, believed to be anti-terrorist hit-men, whom he had released after a shooting incident.

However, a spekesman for Spain's Judges for Democracy movement said the judgement created "extraordinary risks" by apparently reducing "the already restricted powers the courts exercise over increasingly autonomous police

"I am defending the state,"
Selor Manuel Bullesteros, the
chief of the anti-terrorist
squads for four years during Centre Democrat governments, toki the appeal court.

The five indges found mani-mously that the 50-year-old Police Commissioner had not acted with malice when he declined six times to give an investigating magistrate the and acquitted him.

The men had been held responsible by the lower court for a shooting incident in which two people were killed and ten others injured in a bar

Canada dollar note replaced by nickel coin

Ottawa - The Canadian \$1 otizwa — The Canadian II note is to be replaced after 117 years of service by an 11-sided, gold-coloured coin (John Best writes).

The first of 300 million new coin dellars reade of nickel.

coin dollars, made of nickel, will appear in January, the rest following over three years. The dollar note will be withdrawn during 1989, after which it will no longer be legal

Announcing the change this week, Mr Stewart Melanes, Minister of Supply and Services, said that two surveys in the last three years indicated that most Canadians favoured a com dollar.

llaborate with justice.

cellaborate with justice.

That ruling marked the first time since the advent of democracy in 1977 that a Spanish police chief had been so punished. It provaked intense dissatisfaction among senior police in Madrid, and when the appeal came before the Supreme Court both Interior Ministry officials and the chief public prosecutor backed Señor Ballesteros.

Lahore needy cause Mother Theresa grief

Islamahad - Mother Teresa, who is in Lahore to see some of Pakistan's projects for handicapped children, could barely hide her griss when she learnt that only 1,500 of an estimated 75,000 mentally retarded children in the Punjal capital are receiving medical attention (Hasan Akhtar

It is only in recent years that decent, scientifically run cen tres have been established in Pakistan in place of Dickensi-an-like orphanages. According to a Lahore press report.

Mother Teresa quivered in agony but remained silent when she heard the figures.

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المارّ المن لذمل

One of the party's most experienced former Cabinet ministers, Mr George Gair, aged 59, was elected as the new deputy. Mr McLay was seen as a victim of the opinion polis, and the coup at yesterday's meeting of the party caucus came as no great

Mr McLay, who succeeded Sir Robert Muldoon 16 months ago, after the National Party lost a general election, had in recent months been setting new records for low polling figures, dropping to only 3.2 per cent support as the preferred Prime Minister.

This compared with the 16 per cent for Sir Robert Muldoon, the man he ousted, 32 per cent for the Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, and 6 per cent for Mr Bolger.

against Mr McLay failed last cials considered Mr Bolger year, officials said MPs were unnerved by the considered by the

It replaced him with a conser-vative farmer and father of responded by sending Sir Rob-nine, Mr Jim Bolger, aged 53, ert to the back-bench m the former deputy leader. October, Sir Robert fumed: "It's just the latest action by a panic-stricken leader, who now, I think, has reached the stage when it's not just a question of whether he goes, but when. It is a crazy reaction which indicates he is totally unfit to lead the National

Party."

The leadership changeover was viewed with concern by some party officials who saw it as part of a battle on economic philosophy.
Mr McLay had led the free

market faction in the national caucus, while Mr Bolger in recent speeches had backed a return to a policy of selective intervention. This had gained strong support in rural constit-uencies hard-hit by the free-market policies of Mr Roger Douglas, the Labour Government's Finance

unnerved by the continued line or would risk turning the poor showing of Mr McLay, and that this was exaggerated version of the Australian Na-

New Zealand's troubled op-position National Party yes-terday dumped its leader, Mr Sir Robert has also waged a Jim McLay, aged 41, a lawyer. campaign of criticism against National Party had to win back urban electorates and also gain business support,

they warned.
Mr Bolger, a conservative catholic and father of nine, resents the central North Island electorate of King County. In his last Cabinet post he held the labour portfolio and guided a controversia voluntary unionism Bill through Parliament against angry union opposition. He has strongly opposed homo-sexual and abortion law

Mr McLay said after yesterday's secret vote that he would support Mr Bolger.
Meanwhile, in another development in a day of political turmoil, the small New Zealand Party, which contested the last election in protest at Siz Beleev Muldoop's instru-Sir Robert Muldoon's interventionist economic pobcies, said that it was merging with the National Party.

This was an important move for the National Party as the NZP, while gaining only 12.5 per cent of the vote and no seats, was instrumental in causing the NP to lose a string of key marginal seats - and



President Hosni Muharak of Egypt greeting Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who arrived in Cairo for talks yesterday.

Bangladeshi girls sold as slaves

ners are smuggling stani agents told her she was to be sold in Pakistan and Gulf accompany them to her new countries as concubines, aid

India Students for Democracy, said. His organization rescued a 17-year-old Bangladeshi girl when it broke up a slave-running racket here

accompany them to her new master. She managed to es-Police officials privately ad

workers have charged here.
Indian comples also sell their daughters for money, Mr 5,000 rupees (about £270), Mr Dhirendra Pratap of the All-Pratap said. If she has a fair complexion, the price is doubled. It is believed that as many as 10 girls a month are sold in Delhi. The number is higher in towns closer to the Indo-Pakistan border. clandestinely.

girts are being sent to Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, Mr Pratap

mit the existence of the traffic in female slaves, but will not divulge official figures on it. The Bangiadesh Government, which says it has heard the allegations before, denies them and insists that none of its nationals arrive in India

China to double borrowings from overseas

more than double its foreign borrowings this year while trying to strengthen its control

In his annual budget speech to the National People's Congress, Mr Wang Bingqian, the Finance Minister, said foreign loans would account for 5.5 billion yuan (about £1.1 bil-lion) of the state's receipts, up from 2.5 billion yuan in 1985. Mr Song Ping, the State Planning Minister, said for-eign trade would total about £38 billion, down from about £40 billion last year, with increased exports and decreased imports to achieve a basic balance in foreign

China's record trade deficit of about £10 billion in 1985 was not mentioned by either

dropped from a record 407 million tons in 1984 to 378 million tons last year, was forecast to reach at least 400 million tons through a moderate increase in agricultural investment and economic policies to assist grain growers.

Defence spending was bud-geted at about £4 billion. Military analysts however, said the figure, up by about £84 million, underestimated

Peking (AFP) - China will total military spending be under other budget catagories. The increased foreign borover foreign debt and com-mercial borrowings, senior of the £44 billion 1986 bai-Chinese officials said anced budget. Western bankers said they were still likely to be official loans from the

World Bank and other governments, short-term commercial loans and a handful of Chinese bonds floated overseas. State control over foreign commercial borrowings was to be strengthened with the Bank of China, the foreign exchange hank, having the main respon-

sibility for contracting foreign commercial loans. Analysis said the combination of increased borrowings and tighter control reflected a mists in favour of more borrowing and traditionalists

opposed to going into debt.
Average urban wages will rise 7 per cent during 1985, as will the per capita net income in reral areas. Urban prices will be kept basically stable. however, and special attention will be given to the prices of vegetables and other major commodities.

national savings bonds, the State aid to underdeveloped areas will total about £16

Turmoil in Liberia

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£60	£13,000	£130	£25,000	£250
£70	£15,000	£150	£50,000	£500
	£20 £50 £60	£20 £ 8,000 £50 £10,000 £60 £13,000	£20 £ 8,000 £ 80 £50 £10,000 £100 £60 £13,000 £130	£20 £ 8,000 £ 80 £18,000 £50 £10,000 £100 £20,000 £60 £13,000 £130 £25,000

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5-graturels

Challenge mounts to rule of Doe From Richard Everett Monrovia.

Liberia is deteriorating rapid-ly in the wake of last week's student riots and the banning of a rally called by the opposition parties, according to diplomats here.

"People have reached breaking point," a veteran Liberian journalist said. He noted that a variety of protest measures were being consid-ered by Liberians opposed to

he Government on Samuel Doe.

The tensions date back to of all schools for responsition Liberia Acspite official demaks, it is the Party, the Unity Party and the Liberia Unification eral Doe used intimidation and mass raily of their recently mass raily of their recently formed grand condition. However, the government filed a station in the which gained a majority in the

new civilian legislature. Frastration over the election contributing factor to the abor-tive November comp attempt led by former General Thomas Quiwonkpa, who died in the

fighting.

A new constitution came into effect on January 6, when General Doe was inaugurated as civilian President, and opas civilian rresident, and op-position politicians say this has encouraged them to seek freedoms denied under the military regime he used to

In the past two weeks a banned newspaper has reap-peared, the banned United People's Party has said it will three other opposition parties have formed a "grand coalition" and teachers have gone on strike over salary arrears dating back to

The teachers' walk-out triggered riots by pupils who, frustrated by lost class time and steadily declining examination results, staged a protest

The political situation in erament placards attacked abexia is deteriorating rapid-private schools that had rejudent riots and the banaing strike, smaking windows and of the classrooms. They also overturned cars and erected barricades in the streets caus-

> President Doe called out the Army and soldiers dispersed the pupils with whips and tear gas. The President then au-

courts against the raily orga-nizers and threatened to take

sures necessary". The opposition said it would pursue legal means to get permission for the rally, but sources close to the grand coalition said there could be a call for a general strike later this week.

"This is the beginning of the end for Doe," a diplomat said, claiming that "it is no longer a question of if, but when."



School pupils carrying anti-private school and anti-gov-troops against pupils. troops against pupils.

National Savings INCOME BONDS

songs in sending.

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Editor defends Reuter iournalist ordered out

ter correspondent wanting Codchimar left for Hong Kong ties."

Odchimar left for Hong Kong ties. "

Mr Macdowall said:"I have meaning of the yesterday after the Singapore
Government had accused her
of irresponsible reporting, revoked her employment pass, fectly lucid and coherent and and given her 48 hours to Miss Odchimar's report is an leave.

cause of a story she wrote on March 18 quoting a survivor of a Singapore hotel collapse as saying he heard a rescue worker demand money from a dying woman before trying to report appeared on the wire

Ian Macdowall, who fiew with ed that the allegations were Miss Odchimar to Hong unfounded (Our Diplomatic Kong, said before leaving: Correspondent writes).

"Miss Odchimar is accused of Mr Kesayanany sai having interviewed a survivor the survivor interviewed by of the hotel disaster while he was delirous in hospital, of Mun Wai, had been examined not seeking to verify his by hospital doctors, who allegations and of giving a found that he had made his false impression of the rescue

Singapore (Reuter) — Reu- the survivor with the permis-r correspondent Marilyn sion of the hospital authori-

accurate account She was ordered out be- LONDON: According to

service. After careful investi-Reuter's Asian Editor, Mr gation, the police had conclud-

Mr Kesavapany said that "With other journalists, from "post-disaster Miss Odchimar interviewed syndrome"

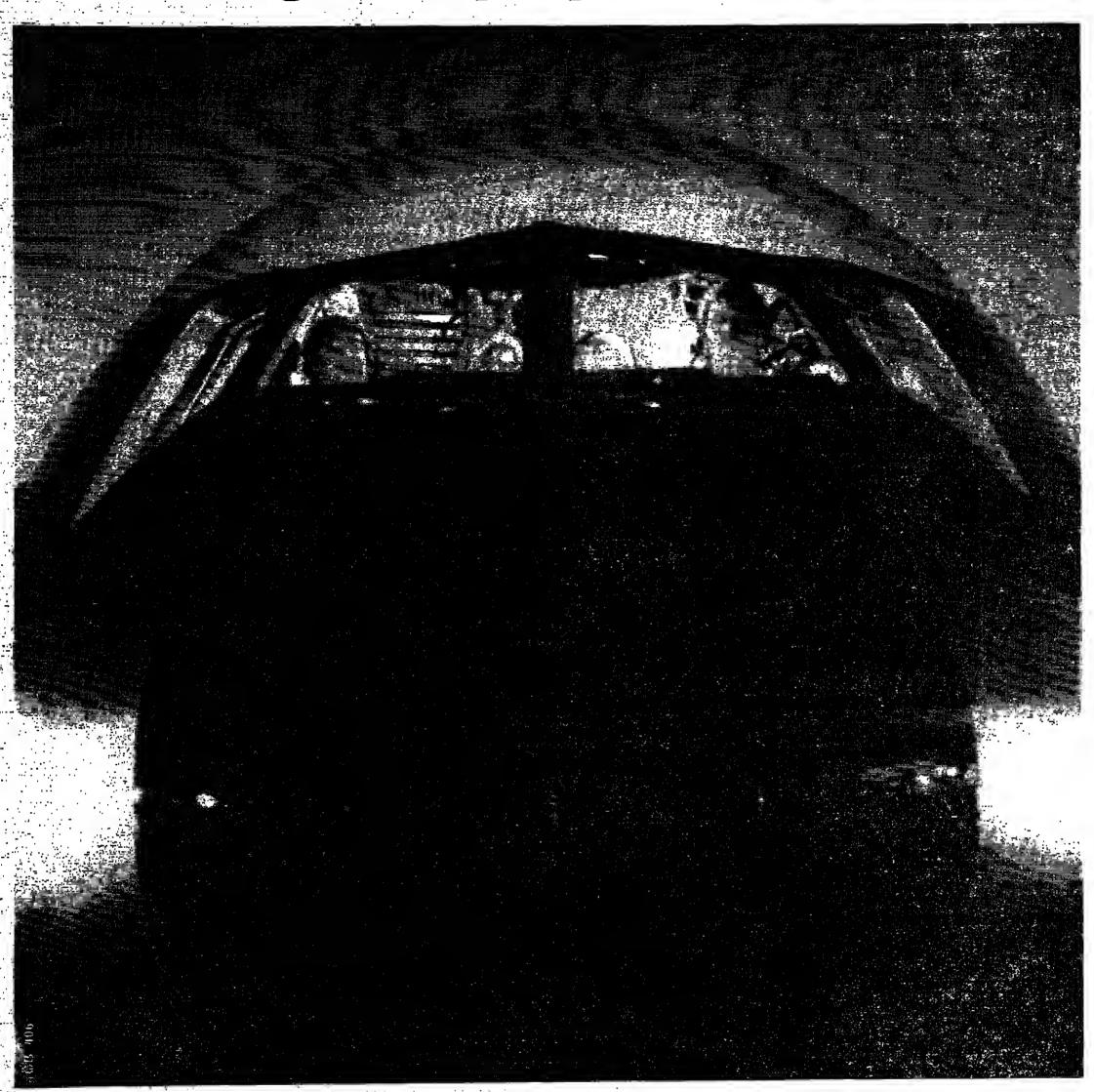
Defector blames Seoul

Tokyo (AP) - A South condemned relations between described the South's intelligence operations at a news ture of the nation" conference in Pyongyang North Korea's official news agency said yesterday

The report, monitored in Tokyo, said Mr Chong Dong Korean intelligence officer Tokyo, said Mr Chong Dong who defected to the North Ik decided to defect when he realized with bitterness that Seoul and Washington and the South Korean rulers are not concerned about the fu-

The South's intelligence organization was nothing other than a section of the CIA

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لعلدًا من للمل

SPECTRUM

London's new pilot takes command

SIR GODFREY TAYLOR

The case of the husinessman who builds up his office from a staff of 16 to one of 4,300 sounds like an episode from a Victorian selfimprovement tract. A husinessman who does it in a single week might sound far gone in expansionist arrogance. A man wbo, like Sir Godfrey Taylor, commodore of the cutting-up expedition against the Greater London Council. does so with every intention of running the operation down to 2.000 within a year and complete closure within five years has evidently embraced staff turnover as an end in itself. But that is exactly the husiness of "Tag"

Chairman of London's smallest husiness with a hudget of £600 million and a penthouse office surveying Trafalgar Square. Tay-lor, aged 60, is the assigned recipient of all the unresolved squabbles and headaches left behind hy the abolition of the GLC. Few issues in the life of this Government have engendered such apocalyptic outhursts of parliamentary rage and alarm. All the functions of that embodiment of the cockney democratic spirit, it was claimed, were to be assigned to faceless hureaucrats, natural hutis for public resentment over every hiccup in the immensely complicated transfer of power.

The very name of the organization created to pick up the loose ends - the London Residuary Body - has a dismal, funereal air, as if it should be staffed by morticians and executors of wills.

The apocalypse is due this weekend, and the chief of the 16 faceless bureaucrats, a trim, former wartime pilot with handlebar evebrows and a penchant for fast cars, is visibly thriving on the

"I think our problems are just beginning", he harks breezily. "So far, it has gone much more smoothly than I would ever have thought. But we have been dealing mainly with the hig things. They tend to take care of themselves the resources are there and, bingo, it happens. It is the small things that take time to resolve.

where the hulk of the GLC is being broken up, he has the special qualification of having been one of those who helped to design the vessel 11 years ago. And though he is firmly convinced that the GLC is so wasteful and pretentious that it richly deserves abolition, he is not sure that in the end London will not need some form of strategic authority to replace it. "I happen to believe that there

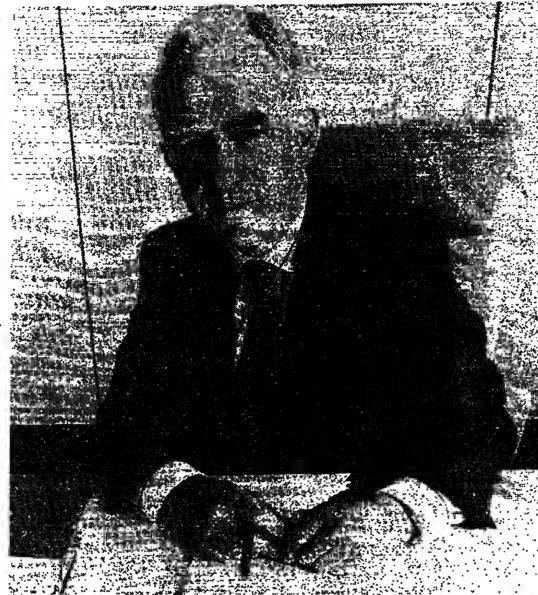
may be a requirement for some strategic powers to be devolved to Greater London. I regard our job here as producing what I call a flat surface. Then in five or 10 years, the politicians will be able to say, Do we need a strategic authority or not? But if there is one, it will have to be strictly confined, because the lack of strict confinement has been the cause of the GLC's self-destruction."

hen the beleagured Patrick Jenkin was casting around for someone to wind up the GLC estate, Tag Taylor (the nickname is a compression of "Taylor, A.G." in local government year-books) was a natural choice. He had years of experience in London local government and proven managerial ability as well, both in business and as chairman of the Southern Water Authority. The whole thing had become

so political we thought it had to be a politician doing the job, rather than someone like a GLC official", Jenkin says, "Tag is a rohust man who understands the politics and does not hesitate to speak his mind; someone with whom moderate Labour politicians, at least, could get on.

According to Tom Caulcon who was secretary of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities when Taylor led the Tory opposition there. Taylor entered so robustly into the fray when the association was campaigning against Jenkin's unitary grant proposals that some Labour members were half-seriously saying they wished they could make him

He is decidedly on the wet side of his party, with firm ideas about constitutional propriety, and a



Handlebar eyebrows, an understanding of politics, briskly exercised authority: Sir Godfrey in his office

social conscience. It is said he disapproves of the Government's recent plans to privatize England's water authorities, on the very un-Thatcherite grounds that natural monopolies are better off publicly

Tag Taylor is far from being one of those whose Toryism is hereditary. Son of a Manchester railwayman, be weet from school into apprenticeship as a costing clerk in a printing company, but soon left to join the Fleet Air Arm. seeing active service as a pilot in the vast airborn Pacific campaigns in HMS Imolacable.

After the war he returned to the printing industry and in 1964 formed his own company, print-

ing computer paperwork. When he was bought out he was left with a golden handshake and time on his hands. Despite his insubordination over unitary grants, the Government offered him the chairmanship of the SWA. He enjoyed himself there the two main decorations in his rather. spare office are pictures of the old Ark Royal and an aerial view of one of his favourite reservoirs.

Fmm his lofty office he is able to look across and salute Nelson on his column every morning, and he also cocks a weather eye to judge the prospects for golf, a game be plays with skill and dedication. He lives in Hove with

Fast cars are another passion. Not long ago he was buying a powerful new three-litre sports car, and the young salesman was a little concerned that it might be unduly sporty for a buyer of his years. The eyebrows bristled and he replied: "When I was your age, young man, I was flying Scafires. The brisk exercise of authority

comes naturally to him and people talking consense are at risk of finding the eyebrows unnervingly brought to bear on them, as well as a machine-gun barrage of "No. no,

The pilot of post-Livingstonian London is unlikely to be dannted by any of the attacks be can expect in the coming months. The old

1925: Born Manchester. Educated at Stockport Secondary School, Second World War: Fleet Air Arm. 1945: Married Eileen Dorothy Daniet: one son, three

daughters:

1951: Councillor, Sutton and Cheam (leader, London borough of Sutton 1961-72).

1968-71: Chairman, London Boroughs Association. 1978-80: Charman, Association of Metropolitan Authorities. 1981: Chairman, Southern Water

Authority. 1984-85: High Sheriff of Greater London May 1985: Chairman, London Residuary 800y.

phrase about where the buck stops is often on his lips, and he points out almost wistfully that in the transfer of London services, the buck will stop with him less often, and more briefly, than popular demonology might suppose.

The GLC was never as important a provider of services as its public image implied. Ken Livingstone was not the first leader of the council to pass himself off as virtually the Prime Minister of London. It is the London bor-oughs which are responsible for 80 per cent of council services in London, and in the boroughs the men of weight - Sir Godfrey was one of them for many years -traditionally resented this exer-cise in effortless superiority. Now it is a borough man who presides over the dismemberment of the great rival, and the boroughs which inherit most of its responsibilities. These include planning, parks, traffic, fire-fighting, historic buildings and waste disposal. The GLC's remaining housing responsibilities and its controversial powers to make grants to favoured organizations will pass to the boroughs, or he shared between them and Whitehall.

The residuary body has ended up with the GLC's debts, assets, mortgage and pension commitments, those of its 21,500 workforce who have not been assigned to other employers and anything where the boroughs cannot agree on how to share out their windfall. In practice, this last category has boiled down to Hampstead Heath and a few halfforgotten services like giving permission for the passage of lorries carrying abnormal loads.

"We are not just sitting back waiting for the boroughs to light it all out between themselves. It is not for us to decide a solution, but to recommend. One of my board members is already discussing the future of Hampstead Heath with the three boroughs which cannot agree who should run it. He's getting his feet wet", says Sir

Godfiey, who evidently approves of those who get their feet wet.

He is entitled to crow a little for having played on the Government's anxiety to avoid a troublesome transition, and persuaded ministers to relax restrictions on the use of morrgage repayments, thus reducing the LRB's burden on ratepayers to below a third of initial estimates. Some Westminster Tories are still a little resentful of his success in this line: "They opened their month a little wide" one of them put it. He is one of the few remaining Fories who still speak confidently of abolition as a

e has briskly steered clear of many of the political minefields of the situation by insisting that his business lies essentially with the officials who run council services, and not with the councillors who make the policies. With a subtle sense of protocol, he has insisted that he should stay in his office while others - including Ken Livingstone himself on occa sion - make their way to his door. He has entered County Hall

only twice since he was appointed.
County Hall is one of the 10,000
pieces of GLC property which
remain to be disposed of and is likely to go on the market shortly after a feasibility report next month. Perhaps Tag Taylor's avoidance of that great monument of municipal megalomania is an acknowledgement of the sinister psychological effect it can have on its occupants. Its imperial gran-deur seems to impel quasi-imperial hureaucracies to unfold almost of their own volition. No move has come from Westminster, says Taylor, to take the building over as an MPs' secretariat — and wise-ly so. Of this one can be sure: nothing will ever induce Tag Taylor to let his staff loose in its Parkinsonian corridors and risk falling prey to the same malign influence.

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Old Country blues

The big changes currently afoot in country music were indicated by Hank Williams Jnr as long ago as 1979, when he sang "country music singers have always been a real close family. But lately some of my kinfolks have disowned few others and me . . .

He was referring to the way in which "new" country music artists, such as himself, have roken with many traditions of the old Nashville version. It is to draw attention to the music of Hank and his kind that a British media campaign called Discover New Country Ironically, the higgest event on the British country calendar, the 18th Silk Cut Festival.

to be held at Wemhley this

weekend, is not an occasion

that record company strate-

gists are particularly keen to emphasize. If anything, the festival is thought to represent an embarrassing popular image of country music that the Discover New Country cam-paign would prefer to play down, if not discard. Discover New Country, with its motto "Leave The Wagon Wheels Behind", is a specific attempt to rid the music of some of its less endearing stereotyped images, and thereby lure back a generation of potential huyers. In a 1984 MORI poll 49 per cent of respondants said they liked country music, a percentage second only to that of people who said they liked pop music (51 per cent) and well ahead of

"Like the Stars and Stripes itself, the Nashville sound is coloured red, white and blue: red-necked, white-faced and hlue-collared - and proud if it". This perception of traditional country music, as described in a recent Channel 4 programme. Down Home, with Aly Bain, is the image that many people fear is putting off potential buyers.

those for classical (46 per

cent). But this was not reflect-

ed in record sales. Hence the

It is a description that Rosanne Cash, daughter of Johnov Cash, and one of the key artists in the campaign. recognizes but deplores. There is an element in the South that is proud of being ignorant. They want to be as get. They don't see that in country music any more. The statement is too general, and about 20 years behind the

Sales of traditional country music records have taken a tumble in recent years, and a front page article by Robert Palmer in The New York Times last September titled "Country Music in Decline"

Country music fans stage their British

festival this

weekend. How fares the cowboy image?

saying "If this trend continues, there won't be any more country stars, because there won't be any money in it". The article was not received with enthusiasm. "That story

was a hit dated", says George Hamilton IV, an old school country gentleman, who will be performing and compering at the Wembley Festival, wagon wheels or not "He was quoting figures comparative the boom period that country enjoyed after the Urban Cowboy movie in 1980. For a while, everybody was cowboy conscious, and sales



rocketed, but once the fad passed, things settled down to

roughly their former level." But everyone agrees that the decline of sales in country music has been inexorably hastened by the radio programming policies on country stations in America. "There's such a short list of songs being played that a lot of people are becoming bored with the song before they ever get around to buying the record", complains Hamilton. With a song coming up 12 times a day, it's either that or they tape it."

"Country radio is sick". agrees Rosanne Cash. "It is disgusting. They play by artist. the don't play by music. If somebody that they're calling a country artist is making the most awful Las Vegas type ruhbish, they'll play it, and somebody like Los Lobos, who I think are making incredible, pure country music, they won't play, because they're a rock group.". This, of course, stifles the emergence of new talent, and confirms the ossification of interest in the genre.

Another problem in America may also be the exclusion of

country from the immensely popular Music Television (MTV) cable channel and other pop music video outlets. Steven Greenberg, a research scholar at the Pennsylvania University School of Communication noted that "1975 to 1982 marked country's most successful cross-over period ever, with 1983-85. (when

MTV gained its ascendency) marking one of its worst droughts. The early decision to exclude it from (video) programming was what relegated country music to the inges of the pop world." Could it be, then, that the

New Country campaign is simply a British marketing ploy by the American record

"Absolutely not", said Cynthia Leu, European manager of the country Music Association. "These acts are hugely successful in the States, and new artists like Rosanne Cash and the Judds really represent what is going to rejuvenate

Leu suggests that in Britain, there are two groups of supporters; one is the gang that goes to the Easter festival with the boots and the hats and the spurs. They are the specialist end of the market, and they want to hear Hank Snow Billie Jo Spears, Charlie Pride, "Crystal Chandelier" and "Blanket On The Ground".

"We're simply saying to the other people, who find that a little off-putting, that country music is much broader than that. This is an umbrella campaign to introduce newer artists like Sawyer Brown George Strait, Alabama and Don Williams that do have a broader appeal."

How do the old country stars feel about the bright new breed of marketing men? George Hamilton, in typically generous fashion, said: " hope the artists that are being promoted do well, they all deserve to. And I applaud the record companies' good intentions. But I'm concerned that they don't throw the baby out with the wasb. British country is a fragile flower, but not a

He is also quick to challenge "wagon wheels" theory of old country. "You tell Charlie Pride that country is whitefaced, or ask Johnny Cash whether it's red-necked. I'm a Democrat, and I know a lot of performers in country music who don't necessarily think that the Ku-Klux-Klan is the ideal club to join. The old cliche that it's all right-wing, racist, red-necked farmers and hill-hillies is way out of line."

Behind a silk curtain

Today, Maundy Thursday, is the day on which by tradition the Lord Chancellor publishes the list of barristers acky enough to be promoted to the upper ranks of the practising Bar.

The privileged few will wear silk instead of cotton gowns, put QC for Queen's Com passport in the long-term to much greater earnings. But, more important, taking silk is an essential steppping stone for any barrister aspiring to the judiciary.

The appointments system, as for all other promotion in the legal profession, has always been shrouded in secrecy. No reasons have been given for rejection and barristers may have to apply several times before they are success-

But there are signs that the veils are being lifted. Both the Lord Chancellor and the Bar now want the system to be more open; the Bar feels that although it works, its secrecy breeds discontent and suspi cion, and for the first time therefore the process that goes on behind closed doors is soon to be explained to public and profession in a booklet from profession in a booklet from the Lord Chancellor's Depart-

In a recent speech the Lord Chancellor has also explained for the first time how he goes about choosing judges and silks, the criteria for selection and the methods. And he is now prepared to give reasons to a barrister who has been The change comes against a

background of controversy. Last Easter a dispute erupt over the omission from the list of QCs of Mr Richard Fergu son, a leading Northern Ireland barrister, who had recently moved to London. Ulster lawyers immediately claimed that this was a snub to the Northern Ireland bar and judiciary.

As one QC, William Goodhart, said: "Here we have a profession which prides itself on its independence from state control . . and yet, at a critical stage of our careers, we have to apply to the Lord Chancellor - a member of the Cabinet - for a kind of official seal of approval which says that we are fit to be entrusted with work of the heaviest and most responsible kind." More recently the whole appointments system for judges and silks was attacked by Judge Pickles, a circuit judge

Candidates are invited in that it's all right-wing, red-necked farmers and lilies is way out of line."

David Sinclair

Cannotes are invited in the autumn through newspapers and the professional press to put their names forward. The Lord Chancellor then consults widely through Moves are afoot to expose and reform

the process that turns a barrister into a

Queen's Counsel his officials with the circuit

leaders, government law offi-cers, specialist Bars — such as the criminal Bar or family law Bar — and judges, including the heads of the relevant High Court divisions. Only a few of the aspiring

applicants are incky. Of the record 204 who put their mames forward last year, 31 were appointed; this 248 - a new record - have applied but the proportion, though not fixed, will be much

Merit is said to be the sole criterion and barristers will have usually practised for 10

or more years. But the secrecy of the system has in the past fostered suspicions that poli-

There have been proposals for reform. It is anomalo critics believe, that the Lord Chancellor and his civil ser-vants, a branch of government, should be avolved in selecting the senior ranks of the Bar. It does not happen within the solicitors' branch of the profession. The proposal has been made that the job should be removed entirely from the Lord Chancellor and placed

with a committee of QCs, headed by a judge, who - it is argued - could do the job just The changes now being made may stop short of that. But any reform which sheds light on that most mysterious of professions must be in the public interest.

Frances Gibb

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 910

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DOREW CERUST

OF FREI

t is interesting to compare the way a fact in one biographer's treatment appears elsewhere. Jef-

frey Meyers has given us a large.

one-volume account of Hemingway's life and works. Peter Griffin offers the

first volume of a much more detailed

account. In the Meyers volume we are told that Hemingway, when he was about six, "locked a sleeping porcupine in the woodshed of the schoolhouse and then savagely backed it to pieces with an ax." In the Griffin version we are given the source material in full. Here it is:

Dear papa, today Momma and the rest of us took walk We walked to the

school house Marcelline ran on ahead while we stopt at Clauses in a little while she came back she said

that in the wood shed of the school house the was a porcaipine, so we went up there and looked in the door, the porcaipine was asleep I went in a

gave I a wack with the axx then I

cave I another and another, then I crouched in the wood. We came to Mr. Claus and he got his gun and

At which point the manuscript ends.

Either way, of course, the young

Hemingway gives a porcupine a very bad time, but it is not clear that he hacks it to pieces. If so, why would Mr

Claus need a gun? From the Meyers

version, we imagine a six-year-old of

quite staggering strength. From the child's letter ("then I crouched in the wood") we see a little boy who has

bitten off rather more than he can

Before Hemingway went off to serve as an ambulance driver in the First World War, he led his parents to

believe that he had got engaged.

Grace Hemingway wrote to her son in strikingly awful terms, hurt that he

had not told mother about this girl

The fiction this week reinforces the cliche that most American novelists paint on broad canvases, whereas British novelists are miniaturists. Nothing wrong with either approach, when done well. William Wharton's Pride stretches from 1896 to the end of the Great Depression, over state and class boundaries, with mitmations forward to the man-eaters more horrible than lions that were about to stalk the world. Its gory climax is borrowed from a real incident, that took place on 6 October, 1938, in Wildwood, New Jersey, when a hon from a Wall of Death motorcycle act on the promenade escaped act on the promenade escaped and killed a man. The book uses the social history and urban furniture of the Thirties to give an air of faction to an otherwise occasionally sensa-

Alternating, there are two stories on collision course. In one Cap Mulig is Superboy-son of Swedish immigrant parents scratching a living on a smallholding in Wisconsin, war hero, loner, racing driver, animal lover, and inventor of gadgets from the primitive bicycle gear to the first wash-ing machine. He is fatally attracted by machines and risks. During the bad years he trades lives to become a Wall.

of Death manager.

The converging story is told by Dickie Kettleson, a tenyear-old boy whose hine-collar Dad is ground down by the Depression, beaten up by company goods, and yet is an American man's a man for all that hero. Cap adopts a lion cub, which grows, and learns to ride sidecar on the Wall of Death. Dickie rescues a starving alley kitten, which he nicknames Cannibal (with

good reason). The converging stories explore various aspects of pride, and growing up, and love, and coming to terms with a hard world. Maybe life's all some kind of crazy accident, slowly estate agent. He is now 60, and ones of life and fiction.

Poor cat i' the adage

FICTION

Philip Howard

PRIDE By William Wharton Cape, £9.95 **AUGUST IN JULY** By Carlo Gébler Hamish Hamilton, £9.95 **TENNIS AND THE**

MASAI By Nicholas Best Hutchinson, £8.95 ACASTOS
By Iris Murdoch
Chatto & Windus, £8.95

unfolding in which everyone loses. On the other hand, maybe not. The book is sound on cats; and offers as much curious matter on such topics as the oestrus in lions as a nonlion could want. If sometimes the symbolism and moralizing about the animal in buman nature, and the importance of looking through the bars of life not at them goes over the top, this is an ambitious, adventurous, unusual novel. I liked it a

Carlo Gebler's second novel is also a cleverly constructed mosaic, with its climax also at an historical event, in this case the eve of the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1981. You can guess the climax as inevitably as that poor old lion getting out of its cage. August Slemic (his Christian name is the reason a refugee from Poland who has

going through a life crisis, wondering why he is so lonely, life is so boring, and his wife no longer loves him. One could tell him why, if only he would listen. The book darts backwards and forwards in time and place, from the Thirties to the Eighties, and from Warsaw to the Goldhawk Road. It is tricky to Goldhawk Road. It is tricky to write about loneliness and boredom without becoming boring. Carl Gébler is clever and psychologically perceptive enough to pull off the trick. But his characters, though tossed by the storms of our century, are British minia-

tures not American epics.

. I have put Tennis and the Masai on my list of silly titles Masai on my list of silly littles of the year. It is set in the uphands of Kenya in an English prep school called Haggard Hall (houses: Gagool, Umbopo, Quatermain). An English innocent called Martin Riddle comes ont to teach geometry and grow up. For the school-teaching profession, up-country Kenya must be the end of the line. There is a cast of of the line. There is a cast of grotesque and firmly characters; references to Hemingway, Haggard, and Waugh (which may be going too far); jolly japes and agreeable contradictions, in which the Masai are the civilized and the old colonials are the savages. old colonials are the savages But as a theme for a novel how a spell in Africa will increase your self-confidence and get you through the R.C.B. into a good line regi-

ment is mini. Acastos is the sturdy young voice of common sense in these two fictional Platonic dialogues, in which Socrates. fanatic young Plato, and their friends debate art and religion. Does morality depend on religion? Can you have religion without mythology? Should governments control religion, and censor art? It is for the book's tiresome title) is charmingly and cleverly done. And you cannot complain that become a successful London its themes are not the great

before, and remarking: "You may come home distigured and crippled: would this girl love you then?" You can't help feeling that a wish is being expressed here: come bome distigured and crippled, and mother will look after you, and nobody will steal look after you, and nobody will steal you from ber. In fact Hemingway was not engaged. He went to the war, was wounded but not permanently disfig-ured or crippled, but managed to return as an authentic hero. Alas for mother, it soon appeared that he was sleeping with a local girl, in the open fields. Meyers tells us that Grace was going through the menopause at this time, but we need the Griffin version to understand just how spectacular

> Grace organized a birthday party for Ernest, at the end of which she presented him with a letter accusing him of being selfish and a wastrel, and

this menopause must have been.

Writer as a young porcupine James Fenton reviews this week's new books on Papa

> HEMINGWAY By Jeffrey Meyers

ALONG WITH YOUTH Hemingway, The Early Years
By Peter Griffin
Oxford, £12.95

inattentive to her. "Unless [you] come into your manhood," she says, "there's nothing before you but bankruptcy - you're overdrawn."

And in the ensuing passage she explains what her idea of Ernest's

The account needs some deposits, by this time, good-sized ones in the way of gratitude and appreciation. Interest in Mother's ideas and affairs. Little comforts provided for the home. A desire to favor any of Mother's peculiar prejudices, on no account to outrage her ideal. Flowers, fruit, candy or something to wear, brought home to Mother with a kiss and a squeeze. The unfailing desire to make much of her feeble efforts, to praise her cooking, back up her little schemes. A real interest in hearing her sing or play the piano. in hearing her sing or play the piano, or tell the stories that she loves to tell — o surreptitious paying of bills, just to get them off Mother's mind.

he list does not end there. Grace was the original totalitarian mother, and what she was telling Hemingway was, unless he stopped all impure and unworthy behaviour and devoted himself entirely to her – he wasn't to come back again. Not surprisingly, Hemingway went off and married an

The Griffin version, then, appears to get one much closer to its subject on points of psychological detail, but this is not to say that it is always superior to Meyers. It ends before Hemingway had written any of the stories that made him famous. It contradicts Meyers on several points.
But I couldn't help noticing that on
page 65 Griffin reproduces, and
appears to take at face value, a story
which is obviously nothing more than
that — a good Tall Story.

The Meyers version points out how very difficult it is to establish the facts about Hemingway's life, because of the way the legend took over (and in the end corrupted the life itself). A turning-point appears to come when

Ted Morgan's Maugham was a triumph, his Churchill was a disaster, how does he fare with

F. D. Roosevelt? Not badly,

but not brilliantly either.
This is a very full and fat

hiography, though it is far from being the definitive interpretation of the President, as claimed by the

blurb. Perhaps it is "highly

readable", if that term de-

scribes a breathless, repeti-

tious American journalese full

of expressions like "ego integrity" and "no-win situation". The book does

draw on an impressive amount of original material.

But it contains errors of detail

- Balfour was not a peer until

1922, MacArthur did not wear

his medals when suppressing the Bonus Marchers. And

sometimes the overall per-

spective is distorted. For ex-

ample. Morgan's account of Second World War strategy is

heavily biased against the

British. Had it not been for

Churchill's tergiversations, he suggests. Roosevelt could have faunched a victorious Second Front within nine

months of entering the war.

Hemingway moves to Key West and away from the company of his intellectual and artistic peers. In an awfully telling sentence, Meyers sum-marizes the matter thus: "He was a great listener before he moved to Key

لعلدًا من للمل

West and a great talker afterwards. I'm not sure though that I agree with Meyers a few pages later when he says." A man is essentially what he hides." A man is essentially other things too. A man is what he does, for

Damon Runyon said of Hemingway: "Few men can stand the strain of relaxing with him over an extended period." He was clearly, to put it mildly, competitive, and he was not a generous critic of his contemporaries'

work. Of his friendships, Don Stewart

The minute he began to love you, or the minute he began to have some sort of obligation to you of love or friendship or something, then is when he had to kill you. Then you were too close to something he was protecting. He, one-by-one, knocked off the best friendships he ever had. He did it with Scott [Fitzgerald]: he did in with Dos Passos — with everybody, I think it was a psycho-logical fear be had that you might ask something from him. He didn't want to be overdrawn at your bank That was what his mother said before he broke away: he was overdrawn

The Fabian woman of parts

When Bentrice and Sydney When Beautice and Sydney
Webb visited Margaret and
Donglas Cole they took a codfish. Beatrice explained that
when invited to visit aristocratic friends they were expected to bring a salmon. Assolinear was too expective the salmon was too expensive, she had brought a cod instead. The Coles were the second great husband and wife Fabian partnership, and their marriage and work together received the approval of the first: Beatrice

described them as "perfect intellectual companions".

Betty Vernon has produced a readable if uncritical account of Margaret Cole's life. For half a century Mrs Cole was at the centre of a circle of politicians and intellectuals who helped to shape British Democratic Socialism. Her life's work was dedicated to the Fabian Society, although she was also a member of the London County Council, as well as a prolific author ranging from poetry to political

We learn she grew up in the protected but intellectually rigorous world of a Cambridge academic household. Her father, best known for Postgate's Latin Primer, insisted that his children should not only read and write Latin but also converse in it. At Girton, where she gained a first in Classics, a contemporary described her as so clever she didn't fit in. Her couversion to socialism came not through her voxacious reading there, nor conventionally through exposure to working class poverty in the Cambridge

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Tessa Blackstone

MARGARET COLE 1893-1980 A Political Biography By Betty D. Vernon Croom Helm, £19.95

clubs of the East End. Al-

though she was influenced by the writings of H.G. Wells and Shaw, the catalyst was the imprisonment of her brother Raymond as a conscientions objector. Her conversion com-plete, she abandoned a safe career in teaching and went to work for the Fabian Research Bureau at the age of 23. Thus began an association with the Fabians that lasted more than 60 years and in the Thirties ensured its survival as an intellectual force in the labour movement. There too she met G.D.H. Cole, and married him soon after.

Self-willed and unconventional, she surprised her contemporaries by her pipe-smoking, and the passion and vehencace with which she argued. Handsome and brilliant, he emerges from this study as sometimes misanthropic and often difficult. Throughout their marriage, Margaret loved and humonred him, at the same time as

pursuing her separate and their joint interests. Together they edited the journal of the Guild Socialists, produced a stream of pam-phlets for the Labour Party and the Fabians, and found

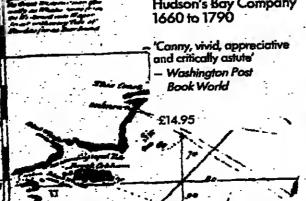
He pursued his academic writ-ing, and she edited the mouth-ly bulletin of the Labour ly bulletin of the Labour Research Department. Al-though her output did not match that of Beatrice, whose match that of Bestrice, whose biography she wrote and diaries she edited, it was considerable, ranging from early pamphlets on the regulation of wages to tracts in the Fifties on comprehensive schools. Unfortunately there is no assessment in this biography of the quality of her work, Much of it was certainly epheneral, but we are also told little about its impact on nolicy-making at

Margaret Cole played her part as a politician and policy maker as Chairman of the Farther and Higher Education Sub-Committee of the LCC. Her bushand looked down on this work, although, by help-ing to shape London's post-school education, her influence may have been more significant in this role than in ber cant in this role than in her writing. Why she never tried to become an MP is not ad-dressed. Epitomizing the high-ly educated and politically committed women of her gen-cration, she had a fall-time job for only a few years. She was neither an academic, politi-cian, journalist, nor administrator. Instead, with indefatigable energy, she performed all rôles, as well as bringing up three children. She was strong-willed and contant or the contant of the contant

cantankerous, yet a remark-able woman. Betty Verson has served us well in putting on record her life and time to write detective stories. You need to know WHO'S WHO 1986

Essential Canadian history ... a great adventure story - Mordecai Richler

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John Campbell

WARFARE, DILPOMACY AND **POLITICS** Essays in Honour of A.J.P. Taylor

Edited by Chris Wrigley Hamish Hamilton, £15

In the world of modern publishing, the festschrift is an anomaly. This is a pity, because the idea of "essays in honour" is a pleasant one. The essays may be by the great man's peers or by his pupils; usually, as here, they are a judicious mixture of the two. Either way, it is an appropriate way for fellow-historians to pay a tribute of admiration, indebtedness, and very often friendship. It is a measure of the affection as well as the respect in which Alan Taylor is nowadays beld in the profession that once slighted bim, that this is the third collection to be presented to him, marking his 60th, 70th, and now 80th birthdays.

Nevertheless, festschrifts rarely justify themselves as books. This is partly the problem that afflicts any book of essays by divers hands; but it is aggravated by the need to represent all the dedicatee's wide interests, which rules out a unifying theme. (The title of this one well expresses its variety). It also reflects the fact that the contributors nowadays are all hard-pressed academics without the leisure to write an essay genuinely in honour of the occasion; they are more likely to proffer an off-cut from work in progress, with a dutiful reference to Mr Taylor worked in at the begin-ning. It is very proper of Hamish Hamilton to commission another tribute to one of their long-time best-selling au-thors (though less proper of them to have presented it on the jacket as though it were by Mr Taylor himself). But one wishes they could have found a less tired format that did him more real honour.

It is not the fault of the editor, who has assembled good names. None of the essays is uninteresting. They range from Gladstone and Bright to the Marshall Plan. and from Austen Chamberlain to the Comintern. All are contributions to scholarship. But none, sadly, is enlivened by the narrative energy or the argumentative zest that the name on the cover would lead one to hope for. .

The master of the common touch

Piers Brendon

By Ted Morgan Grafton, £20

· a half American divisions to a continental invasion in 1942. and his subsequent admission that such an attack might have been "suicidal".

Morgan's portrait of Roosevelt himself is more balanced, but still not altogether con-vincing. The polio attack that left him crippled in 1921 is represented as the great psy-chological caesura in his life. But then he was essentially a playboy. The Roosevelts were so grand that they would not dine with the Vanderbilts, and only by choosing his cousin Eleanor could FDR avoid marrying beneath him. After Groton and Harvard, he rose almost effortlessly in politics.

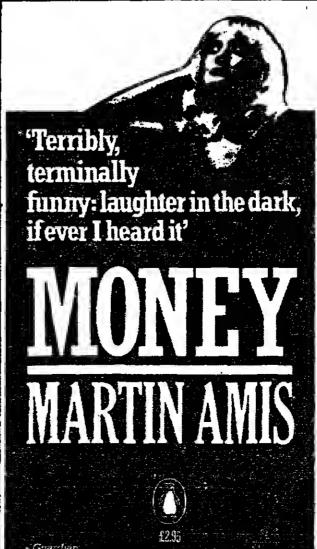
friends and influence people. But he had few solid achievements and no progressive ideas to his credit, whatever he afterwards liked to pretend. FDR's affliction made him. It taught him patience and humility, compensating for the strains of vanity and insincerity in his character. It gave him the leisure to study public questions, and taught him to identify with the dispossessed. The New Deal was a form of

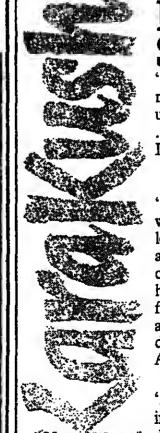
social therapy.

Doubtless there is someremained a tricky and egotistical politician all his life. He promoted himself from the Governorship of New York to the Presidency in 1932 hy wheeling and dealing like a Tammany ward boss. He ran his administration by dividing and ruling, compromising on matters of principle, employ-ing the Justice Department Yet be fails to mention General Marshall's embarrassed of the Navy in Woodrow ing the Justice Department that he wilson's government. Deviated dirty tricks, and keepcould contribute only two and ous and disloyal to his chief, assorted dirty tricks, and keep-

ing his Secretary of State, Cordell Huli, in a condition of pristine ignorance about American foreign policy. He attempted to cure the Depression by a series of piecemeal initiatives which owed less to he used the position to make compassion than to expediency. He privately expressed a patrician contempt for Jewish, black, and Irish voters; and his internment policy during the war violated the civil rights of Japanese Americans on a mas-

Nevertheless, as Morgan rightly intimates, FDR was a heaven-born leader. He had an instinctive wisdom about government. He was an artist of the possible - which did not stop him suggesting that thing in all this. But, as surprise attacks on the Japa-Morgan himself shows, FDR nese. He combined charisma and the common touch, so much so that people swore that he stood up to greet them. He inspired the nation with his own serene self-confidence in 1933. He had a kind of incandescence, and even during the darkest hours of the war its glow never left him. As the actress Lillian Gish said,





a novel by **Idries** ... well-written, fast

> moving, unputdownable novel . . It is the best war novel I have read.'

Doris Lessing Sunday Times.

. . . thrilling fiction with ancient tales and legends interwoven, it is a stirring saga of courage, honour and human dignity in the fight against tyranny . . . a remarkable documentary of Afghanistan today.'

New Society ... once started, quite impossible to put down.'

The Times

Collins

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THE TIMES DIARY

Taking a rise

The Sixth Fleet is not alone in humiliating Colonel Gadaffi. So did the two Greenham Common women who were in Lihya as his guests last week (Diary yesterday) for a symposium on fascism, racism et al. One of the women, Lorna Bluegate, tells me that unlike the 600 other "violent brutes" at the conference, they incurred Gadaffi's displeasure by refusing to stand up and salute him "almost very five minutes".) The women, whose flight and "comfy" hotel were financed by Gadaffi, were suddenly phoned in the small bours and told a plane had been booked for them immediately -two days earlier than planned. Says Miss Bluegate, now safely back in England: "We were there to make our mark as pacifists. I don't think it went down too well. It was terrifying..."

Off the wall

This poster, offered for sale hy Robert Maxwell's company Pergamon, should go down a bomh with the hundreds of employees in Glasgow whom he keeps sacking. "Dear executive." say Maxwell's men, "most of your employees are concerned, responsible adults who want to do their best . . . if your employees are not



Teamwork takes practice. giving you their best effort, chances are you're not communicating with them often enough. Maxwell's "humorous" £1.50 posters "treat your employees like the mature adults they are. And when your employees feel needed and appreciated, they'll feel better about themselves, their jobs . . . Which jobs he does not say.

 Planning application advertised in the Bolton Evening News: "Mr and Mrs Higham, Beggars Acre, Bolton; change of use and conversion from vacant breeding kennels to a gracey flat."

Overdrive

Although she has been moved to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Lynda Chalker remains top transport bore. I understand her new staff are not enthused hy the latest edict from the former transport minister - to attach "European Road Safety Year" stickers to all correspondence. Unabashed, she has been spotted. illuminated by midnight oil, doing the joh herself.

Silent sufferer

Nicholas Ridley should follow the Prime Minister's example and never again let the train take the strain. After opening the Great Yarmouth by-pass he boarded a train back to London and was stuck outside Colchester for an hour after it broke down. Ridley did not have the hrass neck of fellow Tory MP Anthony Beaumont-Dark, stranded for even longer on a train at Northampton. He made such a fuss that BR paid for a taxi to take him and three other passengers the 60 miles to London. "The Secretary of State is ohviously a rather more shy flower than I," says old rent-a-quote.

BARRY FANTONI



from Labour's gallows is not the sole reason for the far left to praise the rule of law. According to Witch Hunt News, published jointly by the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy and the Campaign Group, hard-left activists have been running to the courts at the drop of a Hation. Recent injunctions have prevented two expulsions from lpswich constituency party, three from Exeter, 10 from Stevenage and the reinstatement of three party members in Cardiff South. Can it really be only three weeks since Derek Hatton, losing his appeal against surcharge, was bemoaning those same courts as undemocratic conspiracies against

You know what you can do best and you know what it is best that Britain's Economic Renaissance, did the Prime Minister greet its

author in 1981 when he moved in as her personal economic adviser. As any viewer of Yes. Prime Minister can readily imagine, there were the usual efforts to tuck Professor Alan Walters away at a safe distance from Mrs Thatcher's ear. Back in 1979, Adam Ridley had lasted barely 24 hours in Downing Street before being sucked into the Treasury. But Walters dug in, remaining at No 10 for two years before returning, newly knighted, to the US, drawn

back by family ties. This book began with a lecture Professor Walters gave in America. There, the title ended with a question mark. That has been dropped; an act, he says, of deliberate provocation akin to the US Sixth Fleet's entry into the Gulf of Sirte. His faith in "Britain's Economic Renaissance" under Mrs Thatcher is now unqualified. But his account is, he insists, "neither a diary nor a denouement . . . just a plain old piece of of applied economics".

He says disappointingly little about the evolution of govern-ment policy on state industries. Walters was a firm believer in the principle that "public provision doubles the cost" and was the scourge of optimistic public investment plans. Perhaps his reticence reflects the fact that he left before the sale of the century of state assets really began. Dropping in for a monthly chat with the Prime Minister, as he continued to do, is not the same as day-to-day guerrilla warfare.

But the central arena for Mrs

Sarah Hogg reviews Alan Walters' memoirs of his economic stint at No 10

The one man **Thatcher** always heeded

Thatcher's right-hand economist was monetary policy, and the three hudgets that led up to her reelection. Here his account is much more telling. First, it sheds light on the route by which the government climbed down from the interest and exchange-rate heights to which its monetary policy had led it in 1980. It required a monetarist of Walters' convictions to meet the government's need to shift attention from broad money (which was roaring away above target, then as now) to narrow money (which instead helpfully suggested that monetary policy was too tight). This allowed interest rates to be brought down by early 1981, a comforting background to a tough budget.

Although Walters remains criti-cal of the detail of that budget, its overall shape was the embodiment of his conviction that extra spending or tax cuts were not the way to end the slump. Sir Geoffrey Howe actually cut the deficit projected for the public sector in 1981. Some 364 economists wrote to The

Times that "present policies will deepen the depression, erode the industrial base of our economy and threaten its social and politi-cal stability". Hardly had this appeared when output began to rise, hesitantly but persistently.

However much the signatories now argue that the government did engage in covert reflation -by, for example, easing hire purchase controls - there can be little doubt that the events of 1981 worked to the advantage of the Walters' side of the argument. In this book he expounds it further, though not always clearly. At times he appears to suggest that a budget boost can raise output, provided the deficit is small to begin with At others, that budget-ary expansion is always fruitless and often perverse.

The difference, in his view,

seems to be simply one of timing: either the effects of reflation may gradually peter out or there may be an immediate backlash from the financial markets. Walters is right to stress the importance of

"confidence". As he says elsewhere, in a battle between government and the City, the City is

bound to win. In 1982 and 1983, the budgets were less eventful. But the monewere less eventful. But the mone-tary tensions remained. Only in 1982-83 did the government man-age to hit its multiplying collection of monetary targets: Sir Geoffrey departed for the Foreign Office with a framed graph of this unrepeated success. At irregular intervals, Mrs Thatcher's half-remains to join the European promise to join the European Monetary System "when the time is ripe" forced its way into the monetary debate. Walters' role was critical in stiffening the Prime Minister's reluctance to join. From other sources comes the tale of one occasion when the Foreign Secretary, Chancellor and Gov-ernor of the Bank of England of the day formed up with the half-hearted intention of suggesting that the issue should be reopened. Mrs Thatcher's replay of the Walters critique apparently left

them speechless. To judge from this book, Walters remains as hostile to the EMS as ever. But his manuscript was finished in early 1984, and the arguments suffer a little from the delay in publication. It is, for example, hard to argue that exchange rate changes in the EMS have been "frequent and sometimes quite sudden" when there has been an except well suggested to the control of the control has been no overall realignment of currencies within the system since March 1983. But the abiding impression left by the book is that it is a pity the Prime Minister was deprived of Walters' convictions; and that Walters thinks it is a bit of a pity, too.

Britain's Economie Renzissance is published today by OUP (£19.50).

that an increasing number of

voters put the maintenance of

government services above the

reduction of taxes. Above all, the

Labour enemy is beginning to look rather more formidable. To judge

by the rhythm of past parliaments.

it may be getting rather late in the

day for the recovery to begin.
The Alliance's cheerfulness may

be damped by a third place in

Fulham. Moreover, nationally there is an essential insecurity.

They have few long term, let alone

hereditary, supporters; they have to win and retain support from

people disillusioned with the

Conservatives or Labour. What if

each of these gets its act together? The Alliance, because its support

is so evenly spread, needs a higher

percentage of votes to get a respectable number of seats. In recent opinion polls it has begun

to look as if the older parties have

got an irreducible core of about 30

per cent of the vote; the Alliance

cannot get a clear majority in parliament on less than 42 per

cent. They also face the spectre of

a Labour recovery; what could be

more certain to drive its more

Conservatives than a strong La-

bour showing as polling day nears?

If Kinnock goes on slapping down the left may not Alliance recruits

polis is neither long established nor large. It still has to bring the

As for Labour, its lead in the

from Labour re-rat?

David Butler examines the portents for the next general election

Waiting for a saving factor

This parliament is 33 months old. We are just as far from a previous general election as we were four years ago, when the Falklands invasion transformed the political scene and launched Margaret Thatcher towards her 1983 triumph. Today a dissolution is 14. 19 or, at most, 26 months away. and the electoral future is notably uncertain: each party has a considerable case for optimism.

The Conservatives remain huoyant despite the current trough, which has come late in their term; until last summer they were almost always ahead in the polls. Although recently they have fared appallingly in local government by-elections, they have never gone much below 30 per cent in the national polls and have seldom been more than 8 per cent behind the leading party. The latest Newsnight poll puts them ahead in the coming by-elections in Derbyshire West and Ryedale. In 1981 they were in far deeper trouble and except, for the unemployment statistics, the economic omens were much worse. Today Norman Tehhit has taken a firm hand on Conservative Cen-Mrs Thatcher and her rejuvenated Cabinet are far from running out of steam; they see nothing improbable about recovering sufficiently for a third election victory.

Yet the Alliance, too, have plenty to reassure them. Since last summer they have often been second and occasionally first in the polls. They have won more votes than any other party in the nine parliamentary by-elections they have fought. In local byelections, too, they have won a lot of seats and, in recent months, more votes than Labour or Conservative. They have settled almost all their internal problems - over seats, policy and leadership. For the first time they have as little cause as their rivals to worry about that depressing challenge: "A vote for you is a wasted vote."

But the Labour Party have most cause for rejoicing. The Newwight poll supports predictions they will win in Fulham on April 10, while the national polls put them further in the lead than at any time in this parliament.

The 40th anniversary of the BBC's

Russian Service this week comes

at a time of sharpening debate

about the purpose and direction of

broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

It also comes as worries are being

expressed, within BBC External

Services and among its listeners,

that a side effect of the Peacock

inquiry could be an end to the

position of the External Services

One of the main questions for

the Russian Service is the greater

competition it faces from other

western broadcasters, especially

the Voice of America, sponsored

by the US government, and the Munich-based Radio Liberty,

which presents itself as an alter-

native domestic radio station.

Surveys conducted among recent

emigres suggest that the BBC has

been losing listeners, especially

younger listeners, to the racier and

more domestically orientated Ra-

dio Liberty.

The debate is about the BBC's

reaction. Should it tailor its pro-

grammes more to what the audi-

ence would appear to want -

domestic affairs and dissident

activities? If it did, would it then

risk losing faithful listeners who

appreciate the breadth of the

This begs the question of how

much credence the largely Ameri-

can-compiled research figures should be given in view of the difficulty of collecting statistics about the Soviet Union. It also

begs the further question of how

far the BBC, which has built up a

reputation for quality, should be

Audience figures apart, the Rus-

sian Service generates its own

debates arising from the mix of generations and politics among its

staff. The first generation included

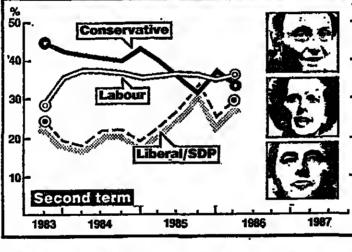
some who had left Russia after the

concerned about quantity.

BBC's international coverage?

as an integral part of the BBC.

THREE-PARTY RACE Conservative Liberal/SDP First term 1982 1983



After a bad spell, local by-election results are beginning to look encouraging. Moreover the party has survived its reselection hazards without serious damage; it has consolidated its financial base through the unexpectedly successful political fund ballots; and Neil Kinnock is secure enough with MPs and unions. He is guaranteed parliamentary, national executive committee and conference sup-port – not only for his firm handling of the Militant issue but also on the much more important issues of policy - as he seeks to construct a programme that will show Labour as a plausible party of government.

It is not often that all parties are, simultaneously, as sanguine as

they seem to be today. However, each still has cause for anxiety.

The Conservatives can reflect that every poll this year has put them in second or third place. In Fulham they seem destined for humiliation. They have fared disastrously in most local byelections. And they have botched a number of national issues, from Westland and British Leyland to rates reform and GCHQ. Although few want to change their leader many worry whether her authority within the government and her appeal to the country are going to recover fully. When the next election comes, the unemployment figures will still look appalling. And even if Nigel Lawson has made space for tax

Militant saga to an authoritative end and to cope with districtaudited councillors, it has to maintain a delicate balance in meeting the unions' demands without seeming to be their prisoner, above all it has to establish its credibility as an alternative government capable of managing the economy, not to mention defence and law and order.

Over the coming months, psephological incertainty will persist. Mrs Thatcher needs a new Falklands factor, and economic recovery by itself will have to be spectacular to offset the simplest. most compelling election cry— Time for a Change" sounded premature in 1983, but could have a strong appeal by 1987.

The author is a fellow of Nuffield

College, Oxford.

Mary Dejevsky reports on the debate over the thrust of BBC Russian broadcasts

London calling -but why?

1917 revolution and never abandoned the hope of seeing communism overthrown in their lifetime. This generation was followed by people who had lived in Stalin's Russia and experienced the horrors of the Second World War. Although they hated the Soviet regime just as fervently as their predecessors, they tended to put the preservation of peace above all else. The flowering of detente in the 1960s accorded well with their ideals; its fading was to many a sign of failure.

Most of the third and current eneration of hroadcasters in Rusian left the Soviet Union within the past 20 years. Many are Jews who were allowed to emigrate to Israel in the 1960s and early 1970s and came on to Britain. They left the Soviet Union detesting a system which, they believe, had discriminated against them and denied them opportunities. Some subsequently became disillusioned with the western way of life and contemptuous of what they regarded as the naivete of the West about the true

nature of the Soviet system. These attitudes coexist within the Russian Service today and contribute to the creative tension which fosters lively broadcasting. But problems begin if one tendency becomes dominant, and

have to be recruited from the restricted circle of those who have been allowed to emigrate. Preserving editorial control and political balance is not easy.

Coverage of domestic Soviel affairs, the Middle East and human rights violations in such countries as Chile and South Africa are just a few of the subjects which can present difficulties for a service staffed predominantly by recent émigres.

For the time being, the competition for jobs at Bush House is sufficient to make editorial competence and broadcasting ability the sole criteria for appointment. But as the number permitted to leave the Soviet Union diminishes, so the choice will be restricted.

Within all language services broadcasting to the Eastern bloc there is a problem of morale. In a service of fewer than 50 people there are not many senior posts open to those hoping for promotion, and it is often difficult for people who were highly qualified in their own country - as doctors, teachers or writers - to come to terms with the fact that their only recognized qualification now is the ability to broadcast to the country they have left. Their prospects outside the world of broadcasting or translating are often limited and they cannot, unlike many other foreigners liv-ing and working in Britain, return to their home country once their contract expires.
But above all these questions

hangs one central issue which applies throughout the BBC language services: how far should they represent they represent a view from Lon-don (some might say a British view) and how far should they provide an alternative to the target country's domestic radio stations? This issue has been resolved in the past by each language service individually and in different ways - an arrangement which leads occasionally to politically divergent coverage of events in different languages, each broadcasting in the name of the one BBC. Questions such as these concern

the BBC broadcasters and editors. But they also concern the Foreign Office, which supplies the money (all too little of it) to run the External Services. An understandable preoccupation with value for money encourages questions about audience figures which, in the case of Eastern Europe, cannot be answered. It provokes questions about the effectiveness of broadcasting in Russian when most Soviet cities jam BBC and other short-wave frequencies. And it prompts questions about the prime purpose of external broadcasting is it to project Britain ahroad; to generate long-term political change in the target country; or to provide truthful information to people who would otherwise go without? Forty years after the BBC began its broadcasts in Russian, these questions are still open.

The author was on the staff of BBC External Services, 1982-86.

Ronald Butt

Why Sir Keith should go now

The Easter conferences of the teachers unions are unlikely to produce much of comfort for our schools. Despite the current Acas negotiations on pay, some schools still suffer from disruption, and although the talks promise 2 general truce until the end of the summer term, there could be more trouble in the autumn. Meanwhile, extremists cause parents needless anxiety by trying to sabotage the new GCSE examination (by non-attendance at training courses) as a weapon in their pay dispute.

Nor are the unions likely to think constructively about the deplorable state of education for so many children, or to address themselves open-mindedly to educational reform. They will simply hlaze away on the theme that the schools are run down through government cuts. In reply, the government will say that m money terms its spending on education has doubled since 1978/79, and in real terms has held virtually level, despite the sharp contraction of the school popula tion. As a result, the amount spent per pupil has risen significantly.

But this is no comfort for parents of children in bad schools. What they see with their own eyes is dilapidation and leaky premises; what they know from their own experience about lack of books and equipment simply makes them angry when the government defends itself with figures against the charges of cuts.

The problem is partly caused by the rise of some costs (including books) faster than the rise in average prices, and partly because local authorities have to finance a contracting system in which some schools are (say) only two-thirds occupied but have to be operated as though they were full. Far tno often, however, the major causes are bureaucratic inflexibility and the politicized attitudes of some local authorities towards the deployment of funds. The system promotes the fixed ideas of the educational establishment above the wishes of parents or public. Even this government was on the brink of agreeing to the closure of high-achieving grammar schools at Sherborne, Stroud and Glouces-

ter at the behest of the local

authorities but against the wishes

of local parents. Happily, how-

ever, Sno Keith Joseph has just reprieved them. It is increasingly clear that parents want their children to have the opportunities provided by the old grammar school ethos and it is significant that in London 17 of the top 20 places (measured hy examination results, but weighted to offset differences of family background) were taken by church voluntary aided schools. (Astonishingly, the Roman Catholic Cardinal Vaughan school in Holland Park, which heads the the loss of its separate identity by its own dioscesan trustees, appar-

ently eager to reconstruct their schools in obedience to current tertiary fashion.) No doubt the ethos of their

church background has much to do with the outstanding perfor-mance of such schools. But even more influential are their voluntary aided status (free from interference by local authorities) and their preservation of old

grammar school standards. Somehow schools must be freed from the local authorities which too often choose head teachers for their politicized attitudes to education, rather than for their teaching and managing ability, and use funds ineffectively. Simply handing more money to the

present system will not do.

Meanwhile, the principle of the
educational voucher, or credit,
which Sir Keith was talked out of by his department, is being re-vived on the initiative of Mrs Thatcher, it is right to reconsider it, though Christopher Patten, the Education Minister of State, took a distinctly dampening view when he spoke in a recent Commons

Such a system would raise standards by placing all schools, maintained and independent, in competition with one another, with some parents topping up the voucher at independent schools and others choosing the best state schools. But the unanswered question remains: what happens to the children in the bad schools as the numbers decline and before the schools finally disappear?

An afternative is to build up the oluntary aided schools, by fostering the establishment of new foundations under appointed trustees, by requiring the gradual transfer of existing maintained schools to this system, or by both means. Such schools could be on both grammar and technical school lines. Though all fees would be paid by the state on the present voluntary aided principle. the money would come from central government, not from

local authorities. What matters is to get the local education barons and their nomi-nees out of the schools, which should control their own budgets and preferably fix their own teachers pay. Meanwhile, what-ever may be the answer to the long-term problem, the government should think quickly how to arrest the immediate and damag-

Mrs Thatcher has no time to lose. Sir Keith Joseph will leave Parliament at the next election and (it is generally believed) his department this autumn. Why wait until then? He has done valuable work in establishing better criteria for the curriculum and educational standards, and in saving some ischools. He has improved the GCSE examination. But he has been worsted in the past by his departmental officials over youchers and school structure. He has no time io which to list, is now again threatened with major reform, and probably not the resilience. If he is going, it would be sensible for it to be quickly to give time for his successor to start on the fundamental reform of education which is now imperative.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Klezmermania part two

Recently I mentioned my first encounter with an attractive Jewish folk music called klezmer, about which I knew nothing save that it was attractive. Do you know what happens when a writer confesses ignorance? I will tell you. Knowledgeahle readers promptly complete your educa-tion. (Most of my education has been acquired this way.) I now feel in a position to pass on what I have learnt about klezmer music,

so fasten your seat belts.

Pride of place must go to the recently formed Jewish Music Distribution, operating from PO Box 232, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 2NN, whose Geraldine Auerbach sent me a cassette of Giora Feidman. (How could I have got so far through life without knowing about Giora Feidman?) Originally from Argentina, Feidman was principal clarinet with the Israeli Philharmonic but is now concentrating on playing klezmer music, and the two techniques could not be more different Classical clarinet is limpid and pure; when he plays klezmer, be bends and cracks notes, scurries between major and minor, alternates between singing and laughing on his instrument, producing a haunting, quite un-European virtuoso sound which captivates a Gentile like me

Mark you, they offer a much wider range of music than that, from Shostakovich to Kurt Weill. from cantors to choirs, and Mrs Auerbach is also the director of a Jewish music festival taking place in England in June and July, but write to her about that, in other words not to me. I am still trying to get to the bottom of klezmer music. Hyman Schwartz of Harrow writes to tell me that King Sennacherib of Assyria, in about 700 BC, demanded Jewish musicians as part of his tribute from the Jewish King Hezekiah, and goes on to say that klezmer musicians were still in demand at non-Jewish festivities much more recently, not just because they were so good but also because they would not touch non-kosher food or wine, and thus were likely to remain more sober than other

musicians The tradition seems nearly to

have died out in the Second World War, when sheer survival was more important, and the efforts of Giora Feidman, the Klezmorim, and Andy Statman's Klezmer Orchestra represent a conscious revival. Most of my younger Jewish friends still don't know about the music, but Abraham Munstein of Teddington tells me that "I well remember a half century ago at our home in Hackney my dear late mother having a number of these records on 78, with labels in Yiddish. I would often play them on our old wind-up gramophone but what happened to them subsequently I have, alas, no idea. So when I read your piece I rushed out and bought a couple of records (but the prices,

A literary note is added by Barbara Cohen of NW3. "I wonder if George Eliot was the first researcher into klezmer music. The Jewish musician who features in Daniel Deronda is called Klezmer, an appropriate name considering that klezmer is derived from the Hebrew klei zemer - musical instruments." But the most unexpected letter

came from Mrs Iris Lawford of 22 Bouverie Gardens, Kenton, HA3 ORQ, who runs a magazine called The Baton. This is the organ of the Philatelic Music Circle, a hunch of cheery monomaniacs who collect stamps only with a musical motif - anything from a Belgian commemoration of Cesar Franck to the Barbados Police Band on parade. Well, Mrs Lawford remembered that in 1982 an Israeli named Gabor Vig submitted an article on a German postmark of klesmer (sic) musicians from Salzgitter. Far too long to publish, she says, but if I am interested, I might care to read

this photocopy
Fascinating it is too; Vig delves not only into Jewish history but also into the totally non-Jewish history of Lower Saxony and how Salzgitter went over in 1813 from a salt-based economy to exporting musicians. Too deep to go into here. If you want a copy from me, I will send it. Otherwise, I think we had better call the subject closed. If you do nothing else, buy some Giora Feidman.



'Another great year for ns - we handle Kleenex tissues'

Judge not . . .

Derek Hatton's reprieve yesterday the working classes (prop. D. Hatton)?



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

KINNOCK LOSES CONTROL

The Labour Party's inability vesterday to begin expulsion proceedings against the 12 Liverpool party members who are accused of belonging to the Militant tendency would have been farcical under any eircumstances. But the circumstances also made it seriously_damaging_

Yesterday was intended to be a show trial expulsion of 12 representatives of the 8,000 Militants who have successfully infiltrated the Labour Party. That might not have solved the problem of the remaining 7,988 Militants still hidden in the woodwork - still less the problem of the much greater numbers of the far left who are nothing to do with Militant.

But it would have demonstrated to the voters that Labour's leaders were keen to eliminate extremism and had at least some prospect of doing so. If all had gone well, Mr Kinnock would have dis-played the smack of firm leadership by the end of the day. And all would have been set fair for Fulham.

This hopeful vision was initially disturbed by Tuesday's judgment in the High Court that it would be contrary to natural justice to expel Labour party members on confidential evidence given require only a few more people it.

enquiry - and also to allow the eight enquiry members to take part in the larger expulsion proceedings planned for yesterday.

In this interpretation, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson was undoubtedly correct. And since the law requires him to answer that question and not to solve the Labour Party's problems, no criticism of his judgment will stand.

But there is no disguising the fact that it aggravated those problems very considerably. If people are to give evidence. against Militant, they will not unnaturally insist upon being protected against threats, abuse, intimidation and the other reprisals they have learned to fear. That was the justification for the confidential nature of the National Executive's inquiry.

Thus, when the NEC convened yesterday to pursue the expulsions, it had its work cut out. Nonetheless, hy substantial majorities, it defeated several attempts by the Left to abandon or delay the proceed-

What halted the proceedings was the Left's insight that since the High Court ruling had prohibited eight NEC members from taking part, it would

to the National Executive's 10 walk out and the meeting would be deprived of a quo-rum. Seven left-wingers duly walked out and the meeting broke up in disarray, prompting invidious comparisons with the management of whelk-stalls.

Mr Kinnock, temporarily outmanoeuvred, has promised a change of the rules at a special meeting of the NEC on April 12th to allow the expulsion proceeding to go ahead. Even if he should obtain this rule-change, however, the actual proceedings will still be hobbled by the requirement that evidence against the 12 Liverpool members should be open. Will those who gave evidence in private be prepared to let their Militant enemies know it? If not, will the other evidence be sufficient to expel them?

And should this obstacle be somehow surmounted, the end result will still be nothing more than 12 symbolic martyrdoms. Several thousand Militant sympathisers - who are to be found at all levels of the party right up to the NEC - will remain in place. The public, moreover, will know it.

Labour, in short, still looks very unlike a party of government. And there seems little that Mr Kinnock can do about

REVERSING DOWN WHITEHALL

In a fortnight the official head of the Efficiency Unit leaves the Civil Service. In one of his last reports he showed how many of the money-saving recommendations proposed by Mrs Thatcher's wastewatcher, Lord Rayner, had not been put into effect. Efficiency, MINIS, the Financial Management Initiative: in today's Whitehall they are regarded as yesterday's tunes.

For some time, perhaps since the 1983 election, the Government's commitment to reform of Whitehall has wavered. The Ponting episode was, in many ways, a distraction. The resignation of Mr Michael Heseltine, in his guise of super-manager, was a real loss. In his two departments, environment and defence, his enthusiasm for a new way of working had been infectious

MINIS, the Management Information System for Ministers, stood for a principled reorganization of a department's work. It was never widely popular. Any enthusiasm that remained for MINIS was killed by the Westland affair. Westland glorified not the civil servant as manager but the official as fixer; power to the civil servant ablest to save a minister from embarrassment. Reform is now in reverse.

4 3 4 - 5 - 2 11 1

For all Mr Heseltine's revelations about the innards of Cabinet government, no serious discussion followed about the committee structure and the burdens of ministers. Now, with the next election in sight, who has time for the machinery of government? The minister for the civil service has become an invisible man. Mrs Thatcher, at one and the same time the only

source of reformist inspiration and the biggest single barrier to change, has other concerns.

But the need for reform will not disappear. Privatization and the reduction of civil service numbers are welcome but do not address the issues. These have to do with the conduct of business in a Parliament where bours and styles still fit nineteenth century rhythms. Redescribing the task of the civil servant cannot be isolated from the incoherence of the minister's job, its mixture of parliamentary, constituency, political, managerial and departmental activities producing, after six years in office, so many burnt-out

Here is as good an explanation for the timorous spirit of pusillanimity. The strong critique advanced by Sir John Hoskyns of the absence within government of political backup, sources of fresh and committed thought, still stands unanswered.

The canvas is large. On it figures if not a freedom of information statute then a drastic revision of the rules about the flow of information within/into/out of depart-ments. With a better flow of facts and ideas goes the movement of personnel. In an ideal world, the departure of the head of the Efficiency Unit, would be matched by the importation of a private sector (or local government) figure.

There has been some progress. But it is not enough to appoint a purchasing manager from the private sector: why not a corporate policyanalyst as under-secretary. The only barrier to such

movement is the conservative principle of safeguarding positions and prospects.

As the series of articles published in The Times this week has shown, there is growing recognition, not least within the civil service itself, that the old boundaries between the political and the administrative have shifted. A redrawnhoundary between politics and administration could be policed without revolutionary changes. In the United States at a certain level civil service rules cease and appointees have tenure only for the life of an administration. A version of the French cabinet system has been suggested. It might take the form here of an enhanced private

The convention that ministers are responsible for all that departments do in their name is exhausted. Civil servants - properly rewarded for the responsbility - must be given greater discretion to manage the business of goveroment and take a higher profile.

Here is an agenda waiting for action. It is not up to Sir Robert Armstrong (though enthusiasm for reform might be a useful qualification for his successor in office). Whitehall reform is a task for politicians, and especially the Prime Minister. Institutional reform is not a substitute for economic and social policies to regenerate Britain. It is complementary. It matters not for the sake of arcane administrative flow charts, hut for the sake of programmes and policies. If the machine does not function, or works slowly and grudgingly in the old ways. the most radical political am-

LORD CHANCELLOR IN THE DOCK

It is wholly unprecedented for the Bar Council to sue the Lord Chancellor and head of the Judiciary. It is something more than unprecedented astonishing might be a better word, or perhaps even alarming - to have a Lord Chancellor who has to be so roundly rebuked by the Lord Chief Justice as Lord Hailsham has been by Lord Lane over barristers' pay.

Yesterday the Bar achieved a total victory in its case against the Lord Chancellor when he agreed to enter into negotiations, which can con-tinue until July, on the barristers' elaim for increased pay for government legal work criminal cases. Lord Hailsham has been to the Cahinet and has obtained his colleagues' agreement to the negotiations, which clearly implies that the government is now prepared to find more money than the 5 per cent beyond which Lord Hailsham had refused to budge.

Lord Lane awarded the Bar its costs and expressed his hope that there would now be a "happy conclusion to a very unpleasant matter." So there may be so far as the pay claim handling of the affair has done leagues and adhered to his his reputation for ministerial intentions. These events actempted to consider his.

competence harm that will not counted for the time which easily be mended.

Junior barristers dependent on government remuneration for working in criminal legal aid cases have cause to be disgrantled. On the other hand their claim for a rise of betwen 30 and 40 per cent to put them on a par with directly employed government barristers is too high (some have other income) and Lord Hailsham could reasonably resist it. But precise figures have not been the source of his humiliation; the dispute has really been about his refusal to negotiate at all, and about his extraordinary handling of his statutory duty to have regard to the principle of fair remuneration. In his affidavit to the High

Court, Lord Hailsham described the considerations which moved him both before the independent survey of barristers' pay by Coopers and Lybrand, and his reasons after it for seeking to end the matter hy introducing regulations for a routine rise of pay while saying that he was prepared to continue talks on the Coopers and Lybrand Report. "I then left London for the Christmas break and only returned briefly to leave for India on itself is concerned. But there is January 4..." On his return, he no doubt that Lord Hailsham's consulted ministerial col-

elapsed between my return from India and the communication of my decision..."

bition may come to nothing.

Lord Lane's response to this was to express his difficulty in understanding "why all of a sudden on December 20 all negotiations ceased. Surely they should have gone on. The fact that the Lord Chancellor goes to India and has a holiday seems to me to be irrelevant." Lord Hailsham's statement that discussions had not actually been stopped simply moved Lord Lane to wonder why this could not have been clearly, stated in his letter of February 7 which instead was full of "extraordinary elienes which almost seem to have, heen designed to he

amhiguous." Lord Hailsham's retreat has saved the court from the need to rule against him, which Lord Lane said he did not want to do. There is now much to be said for the barristers' wish for an advisory committee to which future elaims could be referred. Yet the heart of the matter has not been the figures, but Lord Hailsham's insensitive handling of the affair. If it were still the habit of ministers to consider their position on such occasions. Lord Hailsham might be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for action over Sizewell

From Professor Ian Fells Sir, The day of reckoning for the Government over the nuclear industry and its future is fast approaching The Sizewell inquiry report will emerge some time during the summer and it has already been preceded by a select committee report highly critical of reprocessing and storage of nuclear waste at Sellafield.

There are probably no votes in

nuclear power, as successive governments have discovered, and in the run up to an election that anaesthetises action. But something will have to be decided, and soon, or there will not be a nuclear construction industry to build whatever is decided upon. The last power station order was in 1979. Of course if we leave the market to operate, as Mr Lawson would have us do, then we should just import low-cost coal and oil, swallow our pride and buy cheap nuclear electricity from the

American nuclear technology as the CEGB would have us do. As for reprocessing, to divert criticism, spent fuel could be left untreated mouldering in dry stores, a dreadful legacy to poster-ity and a good deal more difficult to deal with than the pit heaps left by the coal owners 60 years ago for us to clean up.

French. Then we can avoid the

embarrassment of ordering

Inaction on nuclear matters cannot be absolved by an enthusiasm for "monergy" (Mr Walker's contribution to the English language) and energy policy cannot be left to lawyers and planning inquiries. How much longer can our elected members feebly vacillate, having developed no coberent policy in seven years wbilst our European competitors forge ahead with clear and success-

ful energy programmes?

Do we bave to wait until the North Sea runs dry and the lights go out? Yours faithfully, IAN FELLS.

University of Newcastle upon Department of Chemical Engineering, Merz Court, Claremont Road,

Ordination of women

Newcastle upon Tyne.

From the Bishop of London Sir, In your leading article on March 22 you repeat the statement made by your Religious Affairs Correspondent on March 17 that I have said I would not be present at the Lambeth Conference if a woman bishop were consecrated in the Anglican Communion.

I have made no such statement for the simple reason that I have made no decision. All I have said is that in such an event I would, in who share my views, have to consider whether we could better witness to the Anglican tradition by our presence or absence.

Meanwhile, I would draw attention to the position of the Church of England in one respect. Article XXXIV of the 39 Articles specifi-cally limits the authority of "every particular or national Church" to "ordain, change, and abolish, ceremonies or rites" to those 'ordained only by man's

authority".
The ordinal annexed to the Book of Common Prayer repeatedly reaffirms that the ministry is of divine institution - e.g., in the collect, which states that God in his divine providence has appointed divers orders of ministers in the Church. Yours faithfully **†GRAHAM LONDIN:** London House, 8 Barton Street. Westminster, SW1. March 24.

Student benefits

From Mr Iain Casto
Sir, 1 feel I should reply to
Norman Fowler's letter on social
security benefits for students (March 17). The Secretary of State gives some idea of what the changes in student enutlement will be; however, be does not explain what the consequences will be for individual students if these changes go through.

For example, an undergraduate student paying £20 per week rent in a university-controlled flat who goes home during the summer at present is entitled to £567 housing benefit throughout the year. Next year his entitlement will be zero. A student paying £25 per week will lose £803.

An undergraduate student paying £25 per week in private sector accommodation is at present entitled to £803 housing benefit next year if he goes home during the summer he will receive only £293. Added to this must be losses caused by the removal of entitlement to supplementary and unemployment benefit.

These massive losses are to be compensated by a pattry £36 rise -and even that will be meanstested, so that most students will not receive the full amount. According to government figures 275,000 students will be affected. Next year many students will be unable to return to university because of these cuts, and those that do return face the prospect of living in abject poverty while trying to study for their degree.

IAIN CATTO. Accommodation convener, Students Representative Council. Edinburgh University Students' Association, Student Centre House. Bristo Square,

Yours faithfully,

Ill-founded fears on new exam

From the Headmaster of Devices

Sir, As an ex-President of the Secondary Heads Association and a present member of the Secondary Examinations Council, I feel 1 must take issue with my old friend, Rowland Brown, to whose alarmist views on the introduction of the new GCSE examinatin you give prominence (March 20). It is true that the timetable is

tight, that resources are limited and that teachers' industrial action has in some areas had a serious effect on attendance at the first stages of the training programme. Nevertheless it would be sbort-sighted in the extreme if these difficulties were to be used as excuses for delaying a reform whose desirability has been pressed by all sections of the educational establishment for well over ten years.

The great majority of syllabuses will have been approved by the SEC before the target date of the end of April; meanwhile the published subject criteria give sufficient indication of changes involved to enable schools to give guidance to parents and pupils making option choices.

Teachers will indeed be called upon to make radical, and highly desirable, changes in their meth-ods of teaching and assessment but subject content is not going to be changed out of all recognition. Nor are teachers familiar with CSE or the many varieties of Joint 16+ examinations going to find the assessment of course work or even the problems of differentiation completely novel.

The courses will extend over two years; as always, most teachers will learn "on the job" whether or not they bave participated in the preliminary training and it will be the responsibility of local authorities and examining groups to see that appropriate in-service training is provided. It is sometimes forgotten that CSE was launched n 1963 witbout any preliminary training or extra resources at all.

As Mr Brown acknowledges, the Secretary of State has made extra resources available for GCSE: we should all like more but at least it is a start - and not every textbook or piece of equipment is going to be immediately outmoded. I believe that GCSE will be of enormous benefit to young people.

Peace in Wapping From Father Derek Peel and

others

We bave suffered inconvenience over the last few weeks, as a result of the discord between News international and the print unions, and most especially on

we at St Peter's, and the people of all the churches in and around Wapping, will be celebrating the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. We appeal to you and to the print unions to do everything

Green belt pressures From Mr Iain Mills, MP for Meriden (Conservative)

Sir, My constituency of Meriden, which takes in the precious green corridor between Birmingham Age concern

From Mr Peter Keeling
Sir, I entirely agree with Brian
Crozier (March 19) about the
euphemistic use of the word "elderly" when referring to old people. I have been fighting a losing battle in local government circles in the last decade over the use of this word. Even worse is to call old people

"geriatrics". One is reminded of the man who described his family as consisting of himself, his ob-stetric and his two paediatrics. Yours faithfully, PETER KEELING, Director of Housing, City of Swansea, The Guildhall. West Glamorgan.

Advertisers on TV

From Mr Wilfred Greatorex Sir, Mr Michael Grade is right to be wary of the advertising man's finger in television programmes (March 21), but his claim that advertisers have never interfered with schedules and content needs qualification.

Shortly after the end of ATV's The Power Game, I was writerproducer of a series called Hine for the same company. As we were recording the first episode I noticed three elegant young men in the studio gallery. I found they came from an advertising agency: their task was to report on the kind of content that might "improve" the programme.

I explained that while I was aware that scenes of hanky-panky in a havrick or the odd bottlefight might "improve" the ratings, there was no place for them in Hine. Neither would I ever be persuaded to add a cute child or cuddly pet to the cast. I then told the interloping ad-men to leave. The programme controller backed me up, and I heard no more of the matter.

Yours faithfully. WILFRED GREATOREX, Foxwell Berry Hill. Taplow, Nr Maidenbead,

We shall never be 100 per cent ready for change and it would be criminal to postpone a long-awaited reform until every i has been dotted and every t crossed. Yours faithfully D. J. W. WILLIAMS,

لمارة ا من المول

Headmaster. Devizes School. Devizes. Willshire

From Mr Norman Brown Sir. Presumptuous as it may be for a mere assistant teacher to challenge the statements of the President of the Secondary Heads Association. Mr Brown's alarmist and irresponsible letter must not go unquestioned.

He claims that the education service is totally unprepared. The many teachers and examination board officers who have worked for over five years to draw up statements of national criteria, to plan syllabuses, to make administrative arrangements find all their work dismissed in one emotive sweep. It is over twelve years since feasibility studies were undertaken: some "joint" examinations have been operational all that time - is this "total

unpreparedness"?

If Mr Brown and his colleagues. instead of complaining about matters which are in their power to help to remedy, had attended some training courses - 50 per cent attended as well as 50 per cent unattended - they would have seen not "chaotic shamples" but concerned professionals anxious to get on with the task of introducing an important improvement in the assessment of our pupils.

True, syllahuses are not vet ready in their final form, but informed teachers have a good idea of their contents and thrust; true, resources are needed, but let us not think that all our present resources will bave to be discarded far from it.

Remember that the new system is based on the best of current practice - perhaps that explains some of the outery. Yours faithfully. N. BROWN. 18 Weston Lodge. 6 Lower Bristol Road.

possible to allow the people of

Wapping, and all the visitors who

wish to enter or leave Wapping, to

All Christians at this time will

be celebrating mankind's redemp-tion; please leave Wapping free to celebrate also. We write neither to

criticise you, nor the print unions

concerned, nor the police force:

instead we ask you all to show us

understanding at Easter, as Wapping by and large has shown

understanding to the dispute that

has been thrus! upon it.

DEREK PEEL, Rector,

KEITH CARLTON.

M. DESBOROUGH,

Yours faithfully.

PHILIP EVE,

Weston-super-Mare.

be left in peace so to do.

Sir, We write to you both as residents of Wapping, and as members of St Peter's Church, London Docks, to ask you to allow us, through the pages of your newspaper, to make the following

Saturday evenings.
This Saturday, in the evening,

St Peter's Clergy House, Wapping Lane, E1, March 24. and Covenity, has seen the creation of the National Exhibition Centre – very good news – the building of Birmingham later-national Airport – good news – the extension of Birmingham Airport - good news for the region

hut noise for the neighbours. Now the residents are facing the proposal that Birmingham's bid for the Olympics should be based in our area, that Britain's biggest coalmine should be sued in our area; and a numiner of other large projects proposed for the green belt area. These include a huge high technology site and a massive housing development in one of the

pretuest villages. Dorridge. West Midlands has five million square feet of land available some of it derelict - so why do we not do more to redevelop and return to useful purpose this derelict land?

Yours sincerely. IAIN MILLS. House of Commons. March 17.

Job for JobCentres

From Mr Angus Hanton Sir, My experience in Brixton has indicated a way the Government can reduce unemployment. We wanted a new clerical worker and approached the JobCeatre. They vere unhelpful and appeared to be only concerned with the job from the employee's point of view.

Their phones were often engaged, they closed early, and generally were not marketing their services or those of the unemployed effectively. In the end we decided not to use them and have trouble and expense finding suitable staff. Why not make the JobCentres

effective marketing agents for the unemployed? JobCentres could write or phone all local firms regularly, say twice a year, offering their services for recruitment. If they were half as effective as other high street labour agencies they would have a much more ener-getic approach to employers. Why. for instance, aren't they open all day Saturday, and why don't they have a mailing list of employers? This won't eradicate unemploy-

ment but it would help. We might have had one more employee now if the JobCentre had actively marketed one individual's labour. Yours sincereiv. ANGUS HANTON, Manager. Giant Gemes Lid. 16 Daiberg Road, SW2.

ON THIS DAY

March 27 1913

The complexities of, and issues involved in, the two Balkan war involved in, the two Balkan wars deh brevity. In the first, 1912-1913, Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro depriwed the Ottoman empire of most of its European territories, in doing so capturing Adrionople (now Edirne, Turkey). In the second, which began in June, 1913, the victors quarrelled over the pertitioning the over the partitioning, the subsequent settlements creating the tensions which eventually led to the Great War.

FALL OF ADRIANOPLE. THE EASTERN FRONT STORMED.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) SOFIA, MARCH 26.

Adrianople has fallen. The cup of triumph of the Allies is full since this great achievement follows the surrender of Diavid Pasha to the Servians on the banks

f the Skumbi. The news of the first general assault yesterday had prepared the people of the Capital for the event, hut prophecy has so often proved fruitless in the past that this time people refrained from immediate anticipation. At 10 o'clock this morning the streets were thronged and a crowd had gathered outside the War Office awaiting the latest news. The reception of the official bulletin was marked by a scene of

enihusiasm, The town was beflagged as if by magic. Details of the actual fighting are till scarce. The War Office bullein of last night states that on the southern sector of the Adrianople ortress area the Eight (Tundja) division captured the outpost of the enemy's position with 20 cannon, six mitrailleuses, and 800 prisoners, and that on all the other sectors a vigorous cannonade conranged. At 10 o'clock last night the ituation on the sectors was as ollows:-On the eastern sector the Sulgarian troops reached within 200 yards of the line of forts, capturing 1,000 Turkish soldiers. ith six quickfirers and 21 cannon. t dawn this morning the wbole o he eastern front of the fortress ogether with the forts of Aivas-Baba, Hadjioglu, Kestanlik, Kuru-Chesme, Yildiz, Topyolu, and Navkas, was captured with all the hetteries after a brave attack.

A later message, at half-past 9 this morning, stated that the Turks had set fire to the stores, the arsenal, the small barracks be-tween Yanak Kashla and the nospitals, and the barracks in the north of the town. It was reported that the city was in flames at many points, and that the population were panic-stricken and fleeing along the fort lines.

After the news of the fall of the ortress a group of students made a street demonstration and went to the Legation of Servia and Greece. where they greeted the Ministers of he Allied States in great triumph

"THE IMPREGNABLE TRIANGLE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) VIENNA, MARCH 26. The fall of Adrianople has ine Austro-Montenegrin dispute and Sir Edward Grey's important speech. The imminence of peace is elt to have stimulated the natural desire of Bulgaria not to leave to Turkey the renown of having defended the fortress successfully gainst all attacks. There is, however, a disposition here to welcome he Bulgarian success as likely to facilitate the peace negotiations Turkish prestige, it is argued. cannot suffer by the loss of the ortress after so plucky and tena-

ious a defence, while the fact that

he place has been carried by storm

irees the Ostoman Government

from the odium of having to

abandon in diplomatic negotiation a position still held by the army... Two angles of the "impregnable riangle," of Yanina, Adrianople, and Skutari, having now been demonstrated and the late of Skutari having been determined by the owers-thanks, it is believed here. o the intervention of Austria-Hungary as peacemaker for Eu-rope-the Balkan outlook is much

Dutch courage

From Mr Jim Spicer, MP for Dorset West (Conservative) Sir. In his letter to you (March 20) Mr Fuel! deplored the fact that he and many thousands of other British residents abroad still did not have the right to vote in the United Kingdom elections.

I am happy to tell him that the Government has kept its promise to rectify this and that within the next few months all Britons who have been ahroad for less than five years will be able to have their names included on next year's register of electors. The procedure to be followed to achieve this will be given maximum publicity on a world-wide basis. Yours faithfully. JIM SPICER. House of Commons.

Meaningful terms

March 20.

From Mr R. G. Staart-Prince Sir, On March 10 I received a communication from an airline ladmittedly foreign) advising me that its "flight attendants" had

"initiated a work action".

Ally first reaction was that I was glad to hear it, but was it really necessary to rell me that they are at work? Reading further, I learned that, in fact, the "work action" is a "simke" and a "walkout". Yours faminfully. R. G. STUART-PRINCE. Hill House. Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire. March 11.

A Monet river landscape of but his two silhonettes of 1885, "L'Epte près de ground 1936, "Lui et Elle". Were unsold at £30,000 (esti-

(estimate £45,000-£55,000)

Sotheby's secondary sale

yesterday morning was 29 per

cent unsold with a total of £2.2

million. Two sessions at

Christie's on Tuesday only

scraped £957,000 with 17. per

cent nasold. The British pic-

tures at Phillips made £453,000 and had the lowest

The Arthur Frank collection

of scientific instruments at

unsold score at 12 per cent.

nine per cent unsold.

Captain A.G.C. Horridge and Miss E.C. Stevenson

Mr J.A. Latimer

Mr R.D. Oldfield

Mr J.A.L. Peel

Mr J.M. Ree

Mr J.C. Green

London; SWI.

Spaiding, 16.

fore tax paid):

Broadstairs,

drey,

Surrey...

Cambridge

Awards

and Miss B.M.E. Smith

and Miss E.C. Thompson

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mi

and Elizabeth, youngest daugh-ter of Mr J.C. Thompson, OBE, and Mrs Thompson, of

Worksop, Nottinghamshire.

and Mrs H.A. Douglas-Penn

Henrietta Dougias-Pennant, of

Sir Cuthbert Barwick Clegg, of

Great Barrow, Chester, former chairman of Martins Bank, left

£286,948 net. Mrs Jane Willington Brooke, of

Other estates include (net, be-

Clough, Mr Harold Percy, of Keighley £573,610 Furster, Mr William, of Ebchester, Co Durham£337,412

Minter, Mr Kirkham Sidney, of

servant £327,003 Nask, Mr Noel Henry, of Hayling Island £363,878 Salmon, Mrs Katharine, of Chester £295,238

Whittaker, Mary Frances Au-drey, of Farnham,

University news

SELWYN COLLECTE
Elected to fellowahip from October I:
Elected to fellowahip from October and St.
Antony's College. Oxford and Collaboratolou, BA (London), Phil (Bbrinlegham).

civil £327,003

Chichester, left £758,760 net.

and Miss W.D. Wallis

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Brigadier and Mrs G.B.R. Horridge, of Sevenoaks, Kem, and Elspeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Stevenson, of St Andrews, Fife.

The engagement is announced

between John Alexander, eldest son of Mr and Mrs WJ. Latimer, of South Godstone, Surrey, and Janet Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Woods, of Aughton, Lancashire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of

Mr and Mrs P. Oldfield, of Laughton, East Sussex, and Wendy Dawn, eldest daughter of the Rev R.C. and Mrs Wallis, of The Vicarage, Bishopstone,

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr Jeremy Peel and Mrs Mi-

Forthcoming marriages

mate £70,000-£100,000).

المكذا منه لذمل

Sale room

Records for Newlyn school

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A fragment of a Van Gogh

measuring 12 inches by nine

sweetheart walking down a

path secured £280,500 (esti-

Gustave Caillebotte valua-

tions are climbing. Sotheby's

had a portrait at £94,600

(estimate £55,000-£70,000). Painted in 1293 this kind of

Caillebotte would have been a

£12,000 picture a couple of

years ago.
Abstracts by Pevsner, Ben
Nicholson and Max Ernst

failed to sell, as well as a

Henry Moore bronze ma-

and Mrs P.T. Allen, of Horsmonden, Kent, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P.R. Kirby, of Sydney,

The engagement is announced between Munchi, son of Mr and Mrs S.K. Choksey, of Hampstead, London, and Ursula, daughter of Dr and Mrs J.R.E. Jenkins, of Michaelston-Le-Pit, South Glamorran.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Profes-sor Peter and Dr Elizabeth

Davis, of St Mawes, Cornwall

and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Marshall, of Stoke

The engagement is atmounced between David, elder son of Dr

and Mrs H.C.R. Hinwood, Wellington, Shropshire, and

Melanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.G. Little, Rosehill

Court, Market Drayton, Shropshire,

The engagement is announced

Major David Kennard and of

Chilfrome House, Dorchester, Dorset, and Georgina, daughter

of Mr and Mrs George Ames, of The Bury Cottage, Odiham, Hampshire.

Oueen's counsel

pointed Oueen's Counsel: Christopher Bruton Priday, Sir

The following have been ap-

Gordon Johnson Borrie, Gareth

Hywel Jones, Richard Ferguson,

Anita Mary Ryan, Thomas Ar-thur Charles Coningsby, Bar-bara Jean Lyon Mills, Richard Brooks Mawrey, John Leighton

Williams, Stephen George Mitchell, Antbony Trevor Glass, Christopher Wilson-Smith, George Robert Bartlett, Daniel Gerard Rohins, David John Farrer, Patrick Alan Twigg, Peter John Luther Beaumont, Vivian Robinson, Rich-

mont, Vivian Robinson, Rich-

ard Henry Quixano Henriques, Rupert David Hingston Bursell, Hugh Robert Mayor, Anthony Dominic Afamado Temple,

Christopher William Bellamy, Anthony Edward Douglas Wat-

son, George Winston Roddick, Timothy Paul Barnes, Glanville

Vernon Pugh, Anthony John Christopher Hoggett, Michael George Tugendhat, Roger Gren-

George Tugendnat, Roger Gren-fell Toulson, Martin James Moora-Bick, Hugh Ian Lang Laddie, Robert Michnel Englehart, Richard Fernybough, Timothy Andrew Wigram Lloyd, Peter James Fox, An-

thony Richard Boswood, Brian Henry Leveson, Michael New-man Howard, Mary Howarth Arden, Christopher John Lock-

hart-Mummery, Robert Steen Smith, David Keightley Rideal Oliver, Janet Hilary Smith, Van

Vechten Veeder, Richard John

Pearson Aikens, Jonathan Philip Chadwick Sumption, and

irs David Kennard, of

Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Dr D.C. Filawood and Miss F.M. Little

Mr V.A.M. Kennard

and Miss G.E.M. Ames

Australia.

Mr M.S. Choksey

South Glamorgan.

Dr J.P. Davis and Miss F.C. Marshall

and Miss U.M. Jenkins

mate £250,000-£320,000).

18 per cent left unsold.

Christie's stuck mainly to the and depicting a sailor and his



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 26: The Right Hon Sir Philip Moore had an audience of The Oucen this morning and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Private Secretary to her Majesty and Keeper of The Queen's

His Excellency Dr Basil A. Ince was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and bis own Letters af Commission as High Commis-sioner for the Republic of Trinidad and Tohago in

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Ousman Ali (Deputy High Commissioner). Dr Vincent Lasse (Counsellor). Mr Stephen Kangal (First Secretary). Miss Razia Ali (First Secretary), Mrs Vivien Lee Que (Attache) and Miss Merlyne Alexander

Mrs Ince had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir William Harding (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

were in attendance.

Mr J.G. MacDonald was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at

Mrs MacDonald had the honour of being received by The

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40pm. There were present the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Right Hon Peter Walker, MP (Secretary of State for Energy), the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore (Private Secretary to The Queen), the Right Hon Norman Tebbit, MP (Chan-cellor of the Ducby of Lan-

caster) and the Right Hon John MacGregor, MP (Chief Secretary, Treasury).
The Hon Sir John Stocker, the Hon Sir Harry Woolf and the Hon Sir Donald Nicholis (Lords Justices of Appeal) and Sir William Heseltine (Deputy Private Secretary to The Queen) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable and Movements.

Privy Council Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the March 26; Princess Alexandra,

At the Council The Queen pricked the List of High Sheriffs for the Counties of England and

Wales.
The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council. After the Council The Queen opened HM Coastguard Maripricked the List of High Sheriffs time Rescue Sub-Centre at Mafor the Counties of the Duchy of rine Parade West, Lee-on-

The Queen, accompanied by a Reception at HMS Daedalus. The Duke of Edinhurgh, this afternoon opened the new

Having been received at the Civic Centre by Colonel Reginald Wood (Deputy Lieutenant) and the Mayor of Bromley (Councillor Richard Foister), Her Majesty and His Royal in the Great Hall of various aspects of life in Bromley. Afterwards The Queen opened the new Council Chamer and unveiled a commemo-

The Duchess of Grafion, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh

rative plaque.

President of the British Amateur Athletic Board, this morning 21 Buckingham Palace presented the BAAV Trophies and World

Record Plaques for 1985. His Royal Highness, President of the Institute of Sports Sponsorship, chaired Institute meetings at Fishmongers' Hall.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

March 26: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited Smithfield Market and subsequently honoured the Master (Mr David Franks) and members of the Court of the Worshipful Company of Butchers with her presence at luncheon at Butcher's Hall.

KENSINGTON PALACE

March 26: The Prince of Wales

this morning visited Lea View House, Hackney, E5.

His Royal Highness was present at luncheon with the Grosvenor Estate Trustees at the Grosvenor Office, 53 Davies

Mr David Roycroft was in

attendance.
The Prince and Princess of

Wales this evening attended a performance of Messiaen's Three Tableaux from "Si Fran-cis of Assisi" by the Royal

Philharmanie Society, hosted by His Excellency the French Ambassador and Madame Viol

Afterwards Their Royal High-

nesses were entertained at din-

ner by His Excellency the French Ambassador and Ma-

dame Viot at 11 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Licutenant-Colonel Brian

Anderson were in attendance.

March 26: The Princess Mar-

earet Countess of Snowdon

today visited Josiah Wedgwood

Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for

Staffordshire (Sir Arthur

The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by

March 26: Princess Alice

Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Trans-

port, this afternoon received Major-General D.B.H. Colley

on assuming the appointment of

Director General of Transport

Patron of Queen Alexandra's

Royal Naval Nursing Service, this afternoon visited Canada

Block, the newly renovated Nurses Quarter at Royal Naval Hospital Haslar, Gosport,

Hampshire. Her Royal Highness later

Solent, and afterwards attended

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

A thanksgiving and memorial service for the life and work of

the Rev Richard J. Hamper, General Secretary of the Free

Church Federal Council, 1979-

1986, will be held on Wednes-

day. April 23, 1986, at 3pm, at Bloomshury Baptist Church, Shafteshury Avenue, London,

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Mr Charles Graham-Dixon, QC, will be held in the

was in attendance.

The Lady Glenconner.

THATCHED

LODGE

Bryan).

and Sons Limited at Barlaston.

at the Royal Festival Hall.

attendance.

A rare oil by Russell Flint also set an auction price record for the artist at £35,200. for the artist at £35,200.

Sotheby's Tuesday evening sale totalled £4.1 million with Chevelure", secured £79,200 Ruth. Lady Fermoy, Sir Mar-tin Gilliat and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton

Birthdays today

Impressionist and modern

pictures of middle quality have

made a lot of money in London

this week but rarely topped

While Sothehy's and

continental schools, Phillips

tried an offering of modern

British paintings and this market proved much the most

They scored two auction

price records for the Newlyn

school, the group of artists

who worked in Cornwall at the

turn of the century: £66,000 for

Stanhope Forbes and £24,000

for Samuel John Lamorna

expectations.

beoyant.

Mr Julian Amery. MP, 67; Mr D.R.G. Andrews. 53; Mr L. Blom-Cooper. QC. 60; Mr James Callaghan. MP, 74; Mr R.P. Cohan. 61; Lord Fanshawe of Richmond. 59; Sir David Hancoek. 52; Mr Victor Hochhauser. 63; Sir Archibald Hope. 74; Sir Douglas Logan. 76; Sir Henry Plumb, MEP, 61; Mr Mstislav Rosmopovich. 59; Sir Richard Sharp. 71; Miss Sarah Vaughan. 62; Mr Michael and Lady Gow. Mr J.R. Allen and Miss J. Kirby

The engagement is announced between John Robert, son of Mr and Mrs P.T. Allen. of Mrs P.T. Allen. of York, 44.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Terence Painter, aged 50, an under-secretary in the Board of Inland Revenue, to be a Commissioner of Inland Revenue and a deputy chairman of the board in succession to Mr A.M.W. Battishill, upon his appointment as chairman of the

Mr Michael Whitlam, acting director of the Save the Children Fund, to be chief executive of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf from May 1.

Dr David Legge, aged 50, assistant director of North Staffordsbire Polytechnic, to be president of the British Psychological Society. Mrs Penelope Anne Penney

Headmistress of Prendergast Grammar School, to be Headmistress of Putney High School in January 1987 upon the retirement of Mrs N, Silver. Captain (Acting Major) Rewan Anthony Frederick Paul Jack-

son, Royal Marines, aged 38, to be Equerry to the Duke of Edinburgh from August 6 in succession to Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron.

Legal

Mr David Moulson, deputy County Court Registrar on the Wales and Chester Circuit, to be registrar for the district of the Bridgend County Court and District Registrar in the District Registry of the High Court a Bridgend from May 6.

Royal Society of Chemistry

The Royal Society of Chemistry has named the following en-dowed lectureships for 1986-87: GOWED JECTURESHIPS for 1980-87. Centenary: Professor A.H. Cowley (University of Texas al Austin, United States). Professor R.B. Merrifield (The Rockeletjer University, New York, United States). Professor S.A. Rice (Chicago University, United States). Hugo Multer: Professor J.E. Baldwin (Oxford University). United States). Industrial: Dr S.P.S. Andrew (ICL Bittingham). Impold: Professor F.G. Bordwell (Northwestern University, United States). Stales). United Stales, John Jeyes: Protessor O.R. Williams (UWST, Cardiff). Ludwig Mond: Professor O.C. Bradley (Queen Mary College, Londoni. May and Baker; Sir Derek Barton (CNRS, Gif-sur-Yvelle, France). Nyholm: Professor M.J. Gardner (University of California at Berkeley, United Stales). Pedier: Professor J.I.G. Cadogan (BP Research Centre, Sunbury-on-Trannes). Thames; Tilden, Dr M.S. Child (Oxford Univer-sity), Professor B.T. Heaton (Liverpoot University), Professor R. Ramage (Edinburgh University)

Medical School and Hospital Chapel, Charing Cross Hospital, W6, at 12.30 today.

Science report Pyrethrum still king of pest killers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

able contribution in crop health as powerful specific agents but and higher yields, still have a are prone in instability in light number of disadvantages.

One is that they can poison other forms of wildlife, out least the predators and parasites that

are an important element in natural pest control. Another is that in many instances the insects rapidly develop resistance to certain types of chemicals.

For these reasons scientists are anxious, wherever possible. are anxious, wherever possine, to exploit and develop natural insecticides. An example are the pyrethrins finand in pyrethram flowers, which have been rec-

For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.

1 Complishers 2: 2

Insecticides, for all their invalu- ognized for well over a century

and air. In 1948 staff at Rothamsted Experimental Station, Hertford-shire, began a study of the relationship between insec-ticidal activity and the chemical structure of these compounds. Early results were successful, and in 1962 the National Re-

search Development Corpora-tion offered financial support Two new compounds, resmethrin and hioresmethrin, were synthesized in 1965 and were found to be highly potent against certain insect species but

KEELEY - On March 17th at the Lon-don Hospital to Etizabeth Ince Green) and Martin. a son (James Martin

MAGEE - On 24 March, to Ceci (nee Nickson) and Sean, a daughter, Julia Claire.

NEVILL - On 25th March 1986, In Basie, Switzerland, to David and Sa-rah ince Stinson a daughter, Eleanor Rachel.

SHERLOCK • On March 24th, at Mount Alverna, Guildford, to Rachel tree Grant-Jonest and John, a daughter Betanda Rachel, a orser for James.

of little danger to mammals.

A forther series, including permethrin, cypermethrin and deltamethrin, were developed in the early 1970s which, being notably more stable in tight and air, were particularly suitable for agricultural use.

Synthetic pyrethroids now represent about a quarter of all insecticides sold worldwide. About three quarters of those, worth more than £350 million a year, are based an compounds discovered at Rothamsted, and royalties now provide a substan-tial income through the NRDC's successor, the British Technol

Knighthood A knighthood has been conferred upon Mr Justice Millett on his appointment as a judge of the High Court.

Rosalyu Higgins.

Exeter
Dr P.S. Uzzell is to be Director
of the St Luke's College Foundation, not director of the college
as stated on March 11. *RING - On March 23rd 1986. Kath-leen, beloved wife of the late Allan, mother of Perry, Sarah and Susan.

Catherine and Albert Kinkelin. A very special relative and firend. Funeral service at \$1 John The Baptist Church. Pitchcombe. Stroud. Gloucester. 1.15pm Wednesday 2nd April. followed by cremation at Gloucester. Family flowers only. Denations if desired to the Priends of Gloucester Cathedral. c/o Fhilip Ford and Son Funeral Directors. Dirieton House, Stroud. Gloucester. CURTES William Peter Sackville suddenly on Sunday 23rd March 1996.
Very greatly lot ed son of Moore Ben-neth brother to David. Julian and the late Nicola, beloved of Clare. Crema-tion at 11.00am Wednesday 2nd April. Putney Vale Crematorium. Family Rowers only.

Family flowers only.

DENT - Alam. on March 24th 1986, peacefully al home. In his 87th year: beloved hisband of Gussle and father of Jonathan, Margaret. Elent, Alam. Dieter and Barbara, adored by all his many tempodolifers. all his many grandchildren. Funeral Service al All Saints, Houghton, on Saturday March 29th, at 11.30am. Sanurazy March 29th. 3 11.30ah. DURAMD - Beity Joan, beloved wife of Victor. mother of Angela and Andrew. On Tuesday 25th March 1986 al Middlesex Hospital. Private funeral service at Pett. Memorial service in London to be announced later. No flowers, please.

BURWARD - Peacefully at her home in Barnstaple on 23rd March, Cather-ine Ellen, aged 86, beloved wife of Or Donald Durward

Or Donald Durward

NENWOOD - On March 25. peacefully
at home after a binef illness, Doronty
widow of Edward Henwood, foring
and dearty loved mother of Maryaret
iPeggy, Laie of Torretio', Parkstone,
Dorsel, aged 90. Funeral service at St
John's Church, Marrow, at 12 noon,
on Wednesday April 2nd, followed
by private cremation, Family flowers
only, but donations if despred to the
NSPCC, C.O Pimins Funeral Service, Mary Road, Guildford.

Luncheons

Butchers' Company Oueen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Court and Past Masters of the Butchers' Company at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Mr David L. Franks, Master, was the host. Carittee Clab

The Political Committee of the Cariton Club held a luncheo yesterday at which the guest of honour and speaker was the Hon William Waldegrave, MP. Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden presided and Mr S.K. nowles also spoke. Canada-United Kingdom Cham-

ber of Commerce Mr R.H.A. Wain, President of the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, pre-sided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Portman Inter-Continental hotel in honour of

Mr Claude Castonguay. Sotheby's made £329,632 with Mid Atlantic Chab Mr Bernard Ingham, Chief Press Secretary to the Prime Minister, The top price was £25,850 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) for was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon arrange a rare compound monocu microscope by John Marshall, the most eminent eighteenthby the Mid Atlantic Club of London at the English-Speaking Union yesterday. Mr Fernand century English maker. Auberjonois was in the chair.

Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Council Commenwealth Council
Mr Hilary Eccles-Williams,
Chairman of the Latin-American group of the Conservative
Foreign and Commonwealth
Council, presided at the group's
inaugural luncheon held yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel,
Baroness Young, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the guest of
honour.

Dinners

United and Cecil Club The United and Cecil Club dined in the House of Commons last night. The guest of honour and speaker was the Hon Doug-las Hurd, Secretary of State for the Home Department. Sir Humphrey Atkins, MP, chair-man of the club, presided and Mr Michael Cook also spoke. Society of Industrial Artists and

Designers
The annual Minerva dinner of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers was held last night at Apothecaries Hall. The guests were received by Mr Michael Wolff, president, and the principal speaker was Sir John Burgh, Director-General of the British Council. The society's design medal was pre-sented to Mr Vico Magistretti.

chael Fosser, of Arneliffe, York-shire, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicho-les Smith, of Charney Bassett, Lord's Taverners The Lord's Taverners gave a dinner last night at the Berkeley botel, Wilton Place, London, SWI, in bonour of Mr WJ. SWI, in honour of Mr W.J. Edrich, to celebrate his seventieth birthday. Mr Raphael
Djanogly was the host and the
speakers were Mr Brian Johnston, Mr David Frost, Mr
Dennis Silk, Mr Arthur Morris,
Mr Roy Hattersley, MP, Mr
Barry Cryer, Mr Hubert Doggart
and Captain J.A.R. Swainson,
RN. M.W. Reece, FRCS, and Mrs Reece, of Yelverton, Devon,

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, son of Mr and Mrs B. Green, of Ohio, and fied Accountmats .

The annual dinner of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants was held last night at Guildhall. The president, Mr P.T. Hobkinson, presided. The

Latest wills

Mr Thomas Joseph Candwell, of
Louth, Lincolnshire, formerly of

Louth, Lincolnshire, formerly of

Louth Lincolnshire, formerly of

Louth Lincolnshire, formerly of

Lates Conduct and Lady

Lates Conduct and Lates Conduct and Lady

La Laty Airty, Sir Lorons and Laty Rotten. Sir Gordon and Laty Drowney, Mr M Howard, QC, MP, and Mrs. Howard, QC, MP, and Mrs. Howard, Sir Godfray Le Queers, QC, and Lady Le Queers, QC, and Lady Le Queers, Lord Hoyd of Regerran, QC, and Lady Lloyd. Sir Peter and Lady Orunod, Lord Remwick, Lord Barnett, Sir John and Lady Deut and Lord and Lady Motiletone.

Harrow School

Spring Term at Harrow School ended on Saturday. The school choral society performed "Carmina Burana" in the speech room on Saturday, March 15, and "Amadeus" was performed in the speech room on March 18 and 19. The Cock House Manch was won by Rendalls (Mr A.A. Bishop), who beat Druries (Sir Alan Outram) by 3 bases to 0. Old Hasrovians were entertained at tea on March 21 by the Chairman and Committee of the Harrovian Association and attended a concert of songs in the speech room Next term begins on Tuesday

April 22. Leighton Park School, Reading SIDNEY SUSSEX
Elected into a fettowattip in class A
and a codese technearile in maximumaties from October 1: M A Hermings, O
Phil (Dytord): elected into a fettowatte
in class E from October 1: P J S
Smith, BSC. PhO (Aberdeen).
Levertuinne research fettow at the
department of 2000ogs.

The following awards have been made for September 1986:

Music Major Ashley Catting (St Edmund's School, Canterbury), Other awards: Major William Dicision (Port Regis School, Snafesbury); minor Paul Annerts Grision School in Brussels), Campbell Brysns (St Edward's, Reading), Torn Sanders (The Dolphin School, Hurst, and Leighton Park), Mark Shelvey (Crushelds School, Reading).

Korean visitor The President of the Republic of Korea, Mr Chan Doo Hwan, will visit the United Kingdom from April 7 to 10 as Mrs Thatcher's guest, it was announced from 10 Downing

OBITUARY PROF S.G.CHECKLAND.

Outstanding works of scholarship

His interests fooused on

three areas of study - business

banking and urban history .

and in each he produced outstanding works of scholar-ship, including his Scouist Banking a History 1695.

1973, which won the Sahire Society prize in 1976. Just

before his death he managed

to complete a work on the

Eigin family, A Tale of Aristo-

His study of the Gladstones, entitled The Gladstones, a

Family Biography 1764 . 1851, published in 1971, woo

the Scottish Arts Council book

award. Checkland's under-

standing of the business world of that period entitled him to make excellent sense out of

raw material that might have

been uscless in less experi-enced bands. He disclosed

much that was not known about the origins of that

marvellous, and misunder-

stood phenomenon. Gladstonian liberalism.

spending 1964 at Princeton as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and 1971 in the Australian National Uni-versity and at Monash. In the

1980s he made four journeys

to Japan, the last as visiting

He was a Fellow of the

British Academy and of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and a former President of the

Economic History Society.

Chetidand had a warm and

attractive personality, a re-

faxed good humonr, com-

bined with wit and elegance,

and a gift for puncturing amusingly and without of

fence, extravagant claims too

· His many achievements

owe much to a happy family

life and to the contributions

made by his wife, Edith Olive,

whom he married in 1942.

They had two sons and three

but quite soon left political life

to become Director of the

Sudan Gezira (producer coop-

Not only a highly able

ish Sudanese cooperation dur-

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88 July 1986

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in 1984

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Checkland travelled widely

crats and Procountle

2 . 3

Emeritus Professor Sydney Checkland, who died on March 22 at the age of 69 after a long illness, was for 25 years Professor of Economic History in the University of Glasgow.

There he created a thriving new department, served on numerous academic and public bodies, published half a dozen full length books, including his remarkable family biography of the Gladstones, and contributed to many

Sydney George. Checkland was born in Ottawa in 1916 and started work as a ledger clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia, studying at night and trying to save enough to go to university.

After a spell as an accountant with a local lamidry company that was chronically illiquid but which he contrived to keep going by ingenious devices, he accumulated £250 and embarked on a R.Comm course at Birmingham University. He was presi-dent successively of the National Union of Students and the International Union of Students.

On joining the army, he won the belt of honour as the best cadet of his year at Sandhurst. He served first in the British, then in the Canadian army and was severely wounded in Normandy in 1944. The following year he stood unsuccessfully for Parliament as a Commonwealth Party candidate.

His academic career took. him from Birmingham to Liverpool where he spent nine years in the Department of Economic Science; then to strongly urged Cambridge for four years as an economic historian, and finally to Glasgow. There he was able to realise his full potential, often enjoying the col-laboration of his wife in the research he undertook.

MAKKAWI SULIMAN AKRAT

Makkawi Suliman Akrat. Head of the Interior Ministry OBE, whose death has been reported, was one of the first udanese members of the Sudan Political Service in the erative) Scheme, which he latter days of the Anglo-doubled from a million to two Egyptian Condominium.
One of the splendid admin-

istrators to whom power was administrator and a great patritransferred in the years after of he was also a member of the Second World War, he the Ansar sect, which became rose in the service to become 'a steadfast supporter of Britthe first Sudanese Governor of

Kordofan Province. ing the years of the On Sudan's gaining inde-condomination, and remains pendence in 1956 he became 'sp.

million acres.

MISS N. BRYSSON MORRISON Miss N. Brysson Morrison, The Winnowing Years won the novelist and biographer, the first Frederick Niven died in a London hospital on:

February 27. She spent most of her life in Glasgow and her fiction expressed her unique talent for painting the Scottish scene

and character.

concern for truth with an enter readily and with imagiartist's skill in making the native sympathy into the truth come alive.

ing contribution to the novel by a Scot in 1950. The Gowk Storm (1933) was made into a film, a play and produced on

the wireless. . The Christian basis of hervision was evident from These Her biographies were the Are My Friends, a verse fruit of a life-long interest in parrative of the life of Christ Stuart and Tudor history, the as told by the twelve apostles.

Bröntes and the Carlyles. She Writer and woman, she was brought a scrupulous scholar- all of a piece. What made her a ship to bear upon this hybrid fine artist also made her a genre, combining a scientific valued friend and she could

Writer and woman, she was problems and joys of others.

MR JUSTICE SKINNER

which he himself may have strength. regarded as its culmination, namely his chairmanship of the Judicial Studies Board from 1983 to 1985?

has been the holding of seminars at Rochampton for both experienced judges and, separately, for newly appointed assistant recorders. To instruct judges on how

to conduct trials is not an altogether sympathetic task but Skinner's good nature, his wide experience and his sheer enthusiasm convinced every-

Mr Justice Farquharson one of the value of the board's work. Both the preparation and the running of the semi-Your obitnary of Mr Justice nars, attended by some 60 Skinner described an outjudges, are gruelling tasks and
standing career. May I add I fear that Skinner's enthusisome words on that part of it asm may have outrun his

He had equal success in his conduct of the courses for assistant recorders. To sit for rom 1983 to 1985?

The board's main function daunting task, even for the holding of semi-most experienced advocate, but Skinner gave confidence to all who attended Rochampton.

He was succeeded in this part of the board's work by Mr Justice Tudor Price, a judge of equal imagination and the same capacity for hard work. It is a bitter loss that both should have died so suddenly

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LESLE-1000 - A Service of Thanks-giving for the life of Antix Lesis-this will be held at the Church of the In-maculate Conception. Farm Street. on Thursday 24th April at 5.30pm.

ENTWISEE Lestie and Pamela, loving-

MAYES RELARY. Lowingly remem-bered always and especially today. her Birthday. Greatly missed by Au. Daphne, Cella, "Ernest", her mato' friends and the grandchildren she never trees.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IX MEMORIAM £4 2 line + 15% VAT authenticated by the anent address of the name and permanent addres sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1 or telephoned thy telephone sees only! to: 01-481 3024 ers only 16: 03-482 2022 Announcements can be received by telephone between 900am and 5 30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 900am and 12 noon. (O1-481 4000 Only). For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm FORTHCORING MAR and Sucral Page £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Coun and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries in 01-822 9953, or send to 1 Pannington Street, London E1

BELL - On March 25th to Serena wife of Robert, a son.

BIRTHS

DANIELL, On 26th March at St. Luke's Culidiord, to Annie and Jamie, a son, Edward William Seabrooke, a brother for Jessica and Susarjnah WHITEHOUSE - On 21st March to Claire mee Pinsieldt and Andrew, a daughter Catherine Julia. WILLIAMS - On 19th March to Cherry

DEATHS 24RNES - Mark Albert Piercy, on 24th March 1986 at the Charing Cross Hospital (Fulham) Hammer-smith, belowed brother of Motle Dawe and Uncte of Olana Hill and Daytine Alexander, after a short ill-ness. Cremation at Garsion Green. crematorium. West Herts, at 2.00pm on Wednesday 2nd April Flowers and enquiries to Massey's, 16-18 Lowland Road, Harrow, Middlesex, let. 01 422 1688.

iner Windridge) and Andrew, a son. Hugo Thomas.

BASIL - On March 24th 1986, in hospital Sumbat Avici (Sammy), beloved father of Jeanette and Alex Alexander, grandlather of Isabelle, Paul, and Yvonne Funeral service at St Peter's Church. Cranley Gardens, London Sw7. on Thursday April 3rd at 2 30pm. Flowers if desired to Kenyons, 83 Westbourne Grove. London W2. or donations to League of Friends. St Stephen's Hospital. London.

BEALE - On 25th March 1986, peacefully Beatrice May (Betty) Beate, very dear wife of Ted, much loved mother of Trevor, a very towing grandmother of Andrew, Philippa, Christopher and Nicholas, Funeral service 10.45am od Tuesday 1st April 1986 at St Paul's Church, Camiet Way, Hadieywood, followed by privale cremation. No flowers please, Donahons if desired to the Leprosy Mission, 50 Portland Place, London WIN 3DC

BART - Suddenly at a daughter's resi-dence near Bury St Edmunds, on March 24th 1986, after a long litness borne with much courage. Joyce Staunton, aged 73 years of Alli a Bhruse St Catherine's Argyll, be-loved wife of Alan and a much loved mother and grandmother. Service at Norwich City (Eartham) crematorium on Tuesday April 1st at 2 30pm. Family flowers only. No letters. Do-nations if desired to the Parkinson's Disease Society may be seni c.o L Fulcher Lid. 80 Whiting Street. Bury

BRISTOW - Ellen Ann Brislow, widow of John Waller Brislow and beloved mother of Margaret, Gerry, Walter and Bernard, peacefully after a short illness, on 20th March 1986. Mass at St. John the Evangelist, Ouncan Terrace NI, at 10.00 am. 2nd. April. Flowers to 9 Colinsdale, Camden Walk, NI.

COLLIER - On March 22, after an accident in Australia, Hugh Martin of

deni in Australia. Hugh Martin of Tregonwell Charibury, Malacca and Melbourne, brother of Richard of 18 Moss Lane Bramhall Stockport Cheshire Funeral in Melbourne io-COVERTON ON SUNGAY 23rd March 1986. Violet in 91st year, peacefully in the constantly devoted care of the Mairon and Staff of Freeways Nurs-ing Home. Seaford. Service at the ing Home, Seaford, Service at the Downs Crematorium, Brighton on Thursday 3rd April at 3 15pm. Enquiries and flowers to Seaford and Newhayen Funeral Service. Tet 10325) 893889. Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

CRAMPTON. Esmé Susan. On 26th March. dearly beloved sister of Betty and Johnny, and Aurille Ez. to Anne. Julie. and Mary Piet. in Toronto atter an illness borne with great courage Private funeral. If desired, donations may be sent to the Tunnersity of Toronto - Esme Crampton Voice Research Scholarship Fund". 214 College Street. Totorio. Ontario MST 229. Canada. KINKELIN - On Tuesday 25th March in her 101s year. Florence H. E. Kinkelin, peacefully in her sleep at home. Youngest daughter of the late Catherine and Albert Kinkelin. A

> LOVELL . On 24th March 1986. peacefully in hospital, Marjorle Flor-ence Inic Nightingale) much loved wife of Herbert William Lovell MBE. wrife of Herbert Wildam Lovell MRE. devoted mother and grandmother. Private family funeral service foliowed by cremetten. Donations if desired to St. Peter's Church. Harborne. Birmingham. B1709B. MARTHOUGH. - On March 22nd, peacefully Mary, aged 81. beloved of Peter and much-loved mother of Ann and grandmother of Toby and Bryony. Cremation Putney Vale Cre-

wan and grandhomer of Toby and Bryony. Cremation Putney Vale Cre-matorium April: 1st at 3.00pm. Family Rowers only, but if desired. donations in lieu to British Heart Foundation. Foundation.

MCRRIS On March 22nd 1985, suddenly, George Affred Thomas, of Cranford. Station Road. North Ferriby, North Humbersde, Adored Justian of Barbara, much leved lether of Stuart and Anna and dear grantifather of Thomas. Daniel. Emma and Crastian. Funeral service of the Chambertanis Crematortum, Hull, North Humberside, Thursday March 27th, at 12.20 pm. Family flowers only please but oralions if desired to the Hull Branch of the NSP.C.C. c/o The

MAY - On 22nd March. Dorothy aged 97 years, peacefully at The Closs, Burcol. Abingdon, after a long III.ness. She was the beloved daughter of the late Frederick Arthur and Susan May. of Bradley. Cumunor. Oxford. Funeral at The Unided Reformed Church. Bainbury Road. Oxford at 2.00pm, on Thersday 27th March. Flowers to Reeves & Pain. 288 Abingdon Road, Oxford.

NONTAGUE Very peacefully on March 20th. Dr. Herbert Patrick Montague (Monty) LL Col. R.A.E.C., much loved hasband of Alice, devoked father of Midd., father-heaw of land adoring grandfather of Senn. Patrick and Siobhan. Grateful thanks to Trinfity Hospice. Requiem Mass on Wednesday April 2nd at 10.00am at Secred Heart Church. Edgelill. Winbledon SW19. Flowers and enquiries to Ashtons, 01-946 1051.

MOOREEAD On the 20th March, aged 90. Marguret Hamilton (Maisle), wildow of Major-Coneral C.D., Moorhead C.B., D.S.O., M.C., and last surviving child of General Str Arthur Long K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Cremation private.

Cremation private.

MURRAY On Tuesday 25th March, peacefully in her sleep at 25 St. George's Square. Worcester: Susan beloved wife of Rohm, and much loved daugher of Gwen Smith of Uplon upon Severa and the late Brigadier T N Smith and shifer of Journa, Fumeral service at Clahes Church. Worcester on Tuesday Ist April at 2.00mn. Followest may be sent to E J Gumery and Son. 70 Ombersley Road. Worcester or brought to the church.

PHILLIPS - On Sunday 23rd March 1986, peacefully at Careiff Royal Infirmary, Dr. Ronald Hugh Stowest Phillips. of 16 Cae Rhedyn. Croesycellog. Cwmbran. devoted father of Michael. Robert. Peter and Owen, Cather thaw of Elizabeth and Sally and grandfather of Heidi. Dandel Marting Allering.

Sally and grandfather of Heidi. Dan-lel. Katrina. Allstair and Richard.

RETALLACI

Pauline on 25th March, at St Julian's Norsing Wing, Wimbledon, after sudden affiction, steadiastly borne, inspiringly cared for by the doctors and staff there and in the Neurological Department of the Charing Cross Hospital Funeral St March Charing Cass Hospital Funeral St March Charing Charit Sance 12-30m Wednesdey April 2nd. Faistly flowers only.

S. Mary's Church, Barnes 1220pm wednesday April 2nd. Facially Rowers only.

**BEDUCK! - Gerard G. The femeral will lake place at AB. Sahas Church, Numey. on Thoraday April 3rd at 2.300m. Pumily flowers only.

**BEDUCK! - Gerard G. The femeral will lake place at AB. Sahas Church, Numey. on Thoraday April 3rd at 2.300m. Pumily flowers only.

**BEDUCK! - On March 20th 1986, peacefully at her home in Baintmore after a long filmes briwshy borne, Janetha. elder daughter of the late Lord and Lady Ragian, wife of Joe and mother of Julie.

**SEAWARD MECANGEMAN On March 24th, peacef away pencerully in her sleep. Gwendoline Phylis much loved wife of Professor R.E.M. McCaughan. University of Nottingham. Private funeral has taken place, no letters please.

STERMOALE. Maurica. On March 23rd. peacefully at home, aged 88. Lead violinist with the Harry Roy Band. Beloved Enther. grandfilter and great grandfather and will be deeply missed. Private funeral at Bruadstairs on 4th April at 2.50pm. Flowers or enguirles to Blackburns of York Struct. Broadstairs.

***WAN GEROT - On March 24th at The Norfott and Norwich Hospital, Adolf Luonard. aged 66 years, of The Lodge. Sandy Lune, Likemharn. Norwich: beloved Insband of Everding. a loved father and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Pattry. Cremotorium on Thoraday. 27th March at 5.30pm. Flowers to Gordon Barber Funeral Home by 3.30pm please.

please.
WHITTHING - On 23rd March, at home,
Doreen, of Piliprim's Way, Chilbothen
Avenue, Winchester: belowed mother
of Francis; Freddie and Robin and a
much loved gran. Futheral Service in
Winchester Cathedral. or Tuesday
Apvil 1st. at 2.00pm. Flowers to
John Steel & Son. Cheffl. House.
Winchester.

WHELAND - Meryl (Marry Evelyn) (née' MacRine) benefind much (oved wife of Barry, ducling mother of Alexan-dra and destrest twin story of Betty MacKenzie, at the Crostwell Hospital, now at peace after a be Funeral arranged later. BRANGHAM HARDY - On March 21st

1966. peacetuity. Eitel Mary. be-loved Stater of Canon John and Meimel: Foneral at Greenes Norton Church near Towcester, on Thurs-day March 27th at 2.00mm. Any enquirms to John Ward & Son. Tel: 0604 830436.

YOUNG: - On March 20th 1986 at Taunion and formerly of Clinon, St. Peter Port. Querecy. Mary widow of Demond Young and dearly loved mother of Cardina and Audrey.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ly and sh

STURGE - A Service of Thanksgiring will be held for Collwyn Simpe M.C. at St Michael's Church, Conserved ECS, on Thursday April 24th, St

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THE ARTS

Television

British cinema as a big family

on set, although I like having dinner with them, said David Lean at the beginning of the last programme in the trilogy British Cinema, A Personal View, which was directed and presented by Richard Attenburough.

The programme was subti-fied A Marriage of Conve-nience, and set itself the task of examining the relationship between the director and the actor in the British cinema This it hardly did at all. Instead, it examined almost all the other vital relationships in the medium, particularly those between actors and the big screen and directors and film

in all its forms.

The two previous programmes in this short series were presented by Alan
Parker and Lindsay Anderson, who reappeared, along
with the great and good from
the rest of their profession, to talk to Attenborough about their work. This programme was the most amiable and broad-based of the trilogy; its t starting point was during the young Attenborough worked as an air-gumer/cameraman with the RAF film muit at

The central argument which Attenborough made was that British cinema should never '4; have departed from the home orientated documentary-influenced style of that era, when the wartime audiences rejected the glamorous escapism of Hollywood. In pursuing this theme there were many entertaining excursions down menory lane, and many inspiring tory which were pointed out by David Puttnam, Roland Joffe

and Ken Lonch.

There were also many personal digressions in which
Attenborough defended the
record of the British Film
Institute, pointed out that
cheena attendances had incinema attendances that in-creased 37 per cent in British Film Year, and deplored the Press-inflamed belief that British cinema only began with Charlots of Fire. It was an in a series which was all too

Theatre

A story written in blood

The Normal Heart Royal Court

Larry Kramer's play is the first study of AIDS from the viewpoint of its homosexual victims to appear in the English-speaking theatre. It conveys the terror of belonging to a community stricken by a plague that leaves the rest of society untouched; and the paranota that develops in the face of official inertia and the anger and pain that well up even among those who escape infection. Whatever else there is to be said about it, The Normal Heart is an important public document written in blood.

That is also where the problems start. Sheridan Morley on Tuesday profiled Mr Kramer as a screen-writer who put his muscle into campaigning for AIDS sufferers when the New York authorities were shutting their eyes to anything that might uncover a poisonous worm in the Big Apple. Ned Weeks, the play's hero, embarks on a similar campaign. He also sets up an organization called Gay Men's Health Crisis, runs into trouble with its committee and leaves, as Mr Kramer did. The obvious next step for Ned Weeks is to write a play impugning Mayor Koch and the New York Times for turning a blind eye to the mounting fatalities and also keeping GMHC's dele-

gates hanging around in the outer offices of City Hall. The play, m other words, is also an intensely personal document in

which you can observe Mr Kramer struggling to find a form to give shape and distance to autobiography. It begins as an orthodox campaign drama along the lines of An Enemy of the People, showing an energetically public-spirited hero embarking on an unpopular cause. The condition of such a story is that the hero will win; hut that is not the story Mr Kramer has to tell. Aod, iodeed, it becomes increasingly difficult to see Ned as a conquering hero when his ap-proach is that of a blinkered publicist. His idea of vanquishing the disease is to hump up its oumber of column-inches in the New York Times.

In the second act Mr Kramer finds the nerve to tell his own story and remove Ned from his pedestal by exposing him as a haranguing-bully and hopeless negotiator who is justly elbowed out by his own committee as the price of getting some help from the city. From that point he subsides into a private figure, and - in by far the most effective scenes in the play - we follow his last days with his dying lover (a New York Times reporter who was one of the early victims of his lashing tongue).

Felix, the lover, is played by Paul Jesson, who shows an amiably easygoing man, first struck down with panic and then wrecked by chemotherapy, tottering into a lawyer's office to bequeath his goods to Ned: his voice no more than a croak, but still courteous and articulate. This really is a



The final scene: Martin Sheen (left), impressive in sympathetic grief, with Paul Jesson delivering a magnificent piece of acting

magnificent piece of acting. In London, the play could never hope to match its local impact in New York. But David Hayman's production could surely have dooe more to punch home its documeotary qualities and rising death statistics than by confining it to

the Almeida tonight, on Fri-

Raimondo Campisi has con

siderable confidence and flair

as a performer: indeed his

decision to play his piano along with bass and drum-kit

in Gershwin at the end of his programme showed his enter-prise as an entertainer. But a

performance ceases to be en-

tertaining when every piece becomes a mere vehicle for

showmanship. In Beethoven's

"Moonlight" Sonats and Cho-pin's Bolero, Nocturne and Polonaise, which formed the lightweight first half, Campisi

showed little regard for either

FELICITY KENDAL

PETER MCENERY

BENJAMIN WHITROW

13 PAUL SHELLEY

composer's idiom.

Paul Griffiths

day and on Saturday.

Geoff Rose's black and white box papered with uochanging oewspaper headlines. Also, it is hard to see the supposed bully, obsessed with his physical unattractiveness and inability to form relationships, in Martin Sheen's performance of Ned, All is well in the final scenes

of sympathetic grief (there were tears all round me on Tuesday night); otherwise, a character has been displaced by a star.

The surrounding performances - with the exception of oce prolonged and ill-sustained parox-ysm from an overworked GMHC

member - carry the riog of total autheoticity; as does Frances Tomelty as a polio-stricken doctor. diagnosing a queue of impeoding fatalities from her wheelchair in a

state of ever-mounting rage. Irving Wardle

Cabaret

Milva Almeida

The Berlin caberet is far too much of a cliché for anyone these days just to get up and perform Brecht songs: a singer has to perform a performance, if not perform herself performing a performance. Milva, I think, probably stands in this further world of irony, which allows her to put on an outrageous act and get

away with it.

She comes on for the first half of her recital looking like Louise Brooks, and throws herself into suffering and sensuous attitudes for a selection of songs from The Threepenny Opera: Having thus taken oo all the ghosts of Weimar decadence, she is able in the second half to relax a bit; but,

Every gesture is thoroughly rehearsed (Giorgio Strehler is acknowledged as director of the entertainment), and surely nobody could be taken in by the hands clasped in anguish the enormous mouth yelling defiance at fate and the iniquities of men, the word "porco" breathed as a curse at the sky. simply to present that cliche as flamboyantly as possible. But it might be easier to enjoy the effect if the repertory of vocal

Celia Brayfield insistently period, the perfor- chords, one soon begins to tire

mances are still wildly over of it in a cootinuous prome in Berio's La vera storia, the top gramme—especially wheo the Every gesture is thoroughly only alternative is to listen to in Italy. She performs again at

an accompanist of peculiar ineptitude. I am sorry to be disappointed by an artist who impressed London débuts Scott Kritzer, from San Francisco, is a guitarist who needs to make further progress. His

and dramatic art were a little

cure technique and a consequent lack of adequate velocity to achieve the expres-sive demands of the repertory he had chosen. There is much be can do well: the slow movements of his Mozart Divertimento No 4 were sung

programme revealed sensitive

responses weakened by inse-

out in a line, subdued legato, and his Variations on the traditional Japanese Sakura proved his sensitivity to the guitar's acoustic palette. Walton's Five Bagatelles, though,

difficult for such fine players as the Allegri Quartet to do justice to themselves and to music such as this in what amounts to an empty hall. They managed it imp-

A strong if understandably not exceptional performance of Frank Bridge's Third String Quartet stood alone in the second half and, in retrospect. dominated the concert, Bridge must have anticipated the hostility which music like this would encounter in England's green and pleasant land in 1926. So, secure in the unillusioned knowledge that the Third Quartet's disturbed lyricism, dry-eyed yet intense inner anguish, and fahulous craftsmanship would largely be wasted on his audience, he sat down and wrote a master-

portions. Nothing to it. A similarly honest response to personal unhappiness - in this case the exile of a Viennese composer in wartime Oxford - was evident in Egoo Wellesz's Fifth Quartet, whose chromatic idiom is strikingly close to Bridge's, even if it evolved from a quite different tradition. The concluding elegiac slow movement is both

Also included were Phyllis Tate's Movements for String Quartet - attractively written, if not too imposingly substan-tial - and the First String Quartet hy the 20-year-old Scottish-horn composer Timothy Murray. If this twomovement work lacked a clear profile (simply too many ideas, getting in each other's way) there was no doubting its fluency. Such inventiveness is

Malcolm Hayes

Milva's response to the inescapability of clicke is quite

Milva's theatrical traditioo is that of Italian clowning, with her mouth and ber hands her chief expressive tools; it is perhaps only the cabaret style that makes them seem a little limited. Her vocal limitations, though, are quite plain and, however effective her way of

piece of Schoenbergian pro-

beautiful and moving

a nice problem to have, but it needs channeling.

No repugnance, no pity

Talk of the Devil Palace, Watford

The inheritance of a Catholic uphringing in a heathen land such as Britain provides a useful measure of cultural alienatioo for the aspiring writer. In the right hands it can also provide a wealth of ready subject-matter, in the case of this oew piece by Mary O'Malley, receiving here its world première, subject-matter is pretty much all we get.

The author's broad purpose is to show the gradual break-up of a Hammersmith Irish family from 1959 to 1983. With the parents living out their own form of purgatory, the two children make their own choices. The son marries

mains at home and finally makes a very late bid for freedom by setting up home with a Buddhist.

She is also assailed by

visitations from a small cast of unearthly beings: a ringleted cockney Devil, an icooic Virgin Mary, St Mary Magdalene and lastly a pair of saffron-clad Buddhists. As a comic device, this is introduced far too early in the proceedings, with lan Dury's Devil encour-aging her to look up rude words in the dictionary oo the eve of her confirmation, and it has throughout the unhappy

estant for whom his mother bigotry offered by Annette

SUPERB CAST is exquisitely directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

'ANTHONY MINGHELLA'S BRILLIANT PLAY with a

ape in barra to

used to char, his sister, both Crosbie's ohtuse snob of a prim and promiscuous, is mother is uncomfortably forced into an abortion, re- acute, with her most effective lines seemingly drawn from life. This tends to set her out on her own in contrast with the surrounding caricatures. T.P. McKenna is an off-thepeg intemperate Irish father and, remarkably for so experienced a player, makes a poor

fist of acting drunk. But it is the script itself which does not seem to know quite where it is going, and which has given the director, Bill Alexander, such a difficult

It is hard for anyone to observe a Catholic family such as this without feeling repugeffect of muddling the ribetorical connections and making as pity for its practitioners.

Miss O'Malley succeeds in making us feel neither.

Martin Cropper

aldwych

THEATRE

Concerts Vibrant Mahler

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

Manler's Fourth Symphony was one of the first works through which London became acquainted with Klaus Tennstedt at the beginning of this decade. His performances are still growing in intensity: Tuesday night's reached feverpitch. Tennstedt has always quite fearlessly, voraciously even, taken Mahler at his word making the score simply vibrate with its minutely marked stage-directions. Ac-cents, sforzandi, sudden swells and equally sudden ebbs are

what make him such a startling Mahler conductor. Three long-drawn notes of anacrusis, and a gasp of momentary silence was the only pause for breath in the first movement. Horns played with the agility of flutes, flutes sounded as steady and reso-nant as brass, as each successive climax, was almost

impatiently achieved. There was linie humour about the scherzo. Indeed, there was barely time to relish the squawking of the solo folkfiddle before the horn asserted its rights, and, before we knew what was happening theme and counter-theme were hattling it out for supremacy. The slow movement began with



the air highly charged. For once it really did seem to contain moderato, allegro and presto within its urgent andan-

te, just as Mahler had wished. Arleen Auger was unwell, and Teresa Cahill and Tennstedt between them provided an over-justy view of Mahler's gingerbread heaven, inevita-bly perhaps, considering what had gone before. The evening was happier in

its first soloist. Jon Kimura Parker has just what it takes to carry off Liszt's Second Piano Concerto. In its orgy of the-matic transformation, Parker had the long-sightedness to pace out and hold together its dances of death, its salon duetting with the cello and its military bravado without sacrificing a moment of joy in its teeming virtuosity.

Hilary Finch

ECO/Uchida Elizabeth Hall

Mitsuko Uchida's way with the piano concertos of Mozart is undeniably alluring. She has almost impeccable control over the weight she places upon each note, while her sense of phrase and form is wonderfully intuitive. For her, every moment is there to be savoured, sometimes almost to a fault, though always it is the music she serves; not her own indulgence. Similarly her delightful improvised embellishments are never manifestations of exhibitionistic

And yet is there not some-thing slightly worrying about the delicacy of her playing? Park Lane Group's British Mozart, we know, would have expected a touch of astringency from the instruments upon hich he performed and, although one could not reason-ably desire Miss Uchida to lean very far in the direction

minor masterpiece, K491, when a little more tang would have been welcome.

> The latter work (which incidentally celebrated its 200th birthday just last Monday) was, indeed, taken rather deliberately, and at the opening. when the two staccato notes that finish the first phrase came over as stightly clumsy, I was afraid that a rare misjudgement had been made on Miss Uchida's part. But no; just as quite unexpectedly the wind detail emerged over the largish body of strings, as the lonely pairs of oboes and horns had not done in K414, so the steadiness of this reading reaped abundant rewards, not least in the romantic respite of the Larghetto. How moch closer the work seemed to Beethoven's later concertos

when played like this. Here, 100, the English Chamber Orchestra were much more than sympathetic partners, as they had to be in a piece so rich in its orchestral writing. And despite the problem of numbers in K414 they played rhythmically, crisply and with asture sense of phrasing there too, as did Miss Uchida. Earlier the clarity of their reading, now of course one to a part, of Wagner's Siegfried Idyll was quite stariling, though in the context of what followed it did seem a

Stephen Pettitt

Allegri Quartet Purcell Room

Park Lane Group's British String Quartet Series — was attended by 58 people. Given such pitifully small audiences it is hard to understand how the PLG feels able - or indeed is able - to continue its commitment to programmes of authenticity, there were as substantial and unusual as occasions both in the innocent this one. Let us simply be thankful that it does.

01.836 6404 379 6233

slant-eyed girls of more than usual beauty and grace.

FELICITY KENDAL gives a performance

of outstanding delicacy and pathos."





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Acclaim for the Queen's new portrait

Arts Correspondent

The latest official portrait of the Queeo was unveiled yesterday to wide acclaim and the expectation that it will lead to a surge in visitors for the National Portrait Gallery where it can be seen.

Royal portraits have a habit of giving the gallery record attendances. Its Annigoni portrait which went on view in 1970 and showed the Queen in sombre mood against a dark background, provoked wide-

spread controversy.

It prompted one visitor to throw a prayer book at the canvas. But it also gave the gallery its highest admission figures of 700,000 visitors a

The new portrait seems destined to be much less controversial and was greeted by applause when it was unveiled at the entrance to the

It was painted by the artist Michael Leonard from two 35-minute sittings at Buckingham Palace at which he took more than 100 photographs before working on his acrylic on canvas portrail

The work shows the Queen relaxed and smiling, wearing a yellow dress of her choice and with her arm around one of her favourite corgis, Spark, aged 8, chosen, apparently, because the dog is one of the best he haved in the royal

Dr John Hayes, the director of the gallery, said that it was an informal and relaxed portrait which would be a splendid complement to the more severe Annigoni.

The work was commis-sioned by Reader's Digest to mark the Queen's 60th birth-day. It will appear on the magazine's cover and be reprinted for a number of Commonwealth exhibitions.

The magazine has given it to the gallery and it will be included in an exhibition of portraits, sculptures and studio photographs of the Queen to be mounted in November. Until then, the portrait will remain open for view to all visitors free of admission

charges. The artist, who has worked as an illustrator for more than 20 years, said that his aim was a straightforward rather informal picture that would tend to the Queen's position.



The birthday portrait of the Queen was greeted with applause at its unveiling yesterday

The sittings took place at sitting on a sofa lit by daylight. At Mr Leonard's suggestion, a corgi was included in the scene, and the dog behaved impeccably he added.

"The portrait is a celebration and intended to echo the. warmth and very special re-gard in which Her Majesty is held," he said.

Mr Michael Randolph, editor-in-chief of Reader's Digest, said that the portrait was intended to be warm, informal hut also dignified. It would be reproduced as a poster to be

sold in aid of the Royal Jubilee

Dr Malcolm Rogers, the deputy director of the gallery who is organizing November's royal exhibition, said that the

new work was quite unlike any

other pertrait of the Queen. "It is very much in the photorealist school, and most of those which will be seen in the exhibition will be traditionalist and more remantic." November's exhibition will

include Annigoni's acclaimed 1954 portrait of the Queen which, Dr Rogers said, became one of the world's favourite images of her early reign.



Michael Leonard, the artist .

'Kangaroo court', Hatton claims

Continued from page 1 of the MPs on the Liverpool inquiry team who had been excluded by the High Court, commented: "They have thumbed their noses at the

British judicial system."
But the jubilant Militants backed by a 70-strong crowd of supporters, celebrated the leadership's own goal with football terrace-style rounds of "Here we go", "victory", "Liverpool", and "12-nil".

Mr Hatton, who led his comrades out of the headquarters building while the execu-tive sought legal advice on its predicament, told his supporters. "We're in no position now to be part and parcel of what is now clearly a kangaroo court."

He accused the "deranged right-wing" and the leadership of splitting the party instead of fighting the Conservative

Government.

Mr Terry Fields, the Militant-supporting MP for Liverpool Broadgreen, told the crowd: "We are confident that the stand taken by our people in Liverpool will be vindicated by history."
Mr Fields then led the

crowd in their raised-fist renderings of the Internationale and the Red Flag - while some of the accused collected their allowable expenses from Labour.

The party leader said after-wards that be had heard a Tuesday night rumour that there might be a walk-out. "I completely dismissed it since didn't think anyone could be so infantile or so stupid." He described the seven who had walked out as "something less than magnificent".

Leadership sources specu-lated that the walk-out hadbeen delayed by the initial reluctance of Mr. Eric Clarke of the National Union of Mineworkers, to join Mr Heffer, Mr Benn, Mr Dennis Skinner, Miss Joan Maynard. Miss Jo Richardson - ali MPs - and Ms Frances Curran of the Militant-dominated Labour Party Young Socialists.

But Mr Kinnock said that while some had deserted their duty, others would do their

Letter from Leipzig

How to spot the bar-talk trap

About a year ago, I visited that the worldly Americans this city for the first time. The concluded.

East Germans had granted A few months later in a visas to Western correspon-

The other day, Westerners she had denounced use re-were allowed here again for gime. So do they all, he said, were allowed here again for gime. So do they all, he said. He proceeded to denounce himself. Later a the twice-yearly trade fair. In the interval I had occasional ly wondered about a woman

She looked in her forties, course a low-level police-plump and motherly. It informer. said was her son.

whether she had been so them were women from an Britain, or France, or any over Leipzig, where in the West. "This is a prison," she said. They did what do you think of the girls not let you out until you were in Budapest," a Turkish elected enough for them not to tronics executive asked me have to pay you your retire—"Er, fine, fine." I replied, ment pension. Then you sophisticatedly. But you could go to live in West should my them in Romania.

travel, it was Poland or Bulgaria. Even Hungary was too expensive. They didn't, even let quite senior government people out very often. had quite a few more conver-Anyone who was allowed out sations with Westerners in

People like Stevan Heym, that famous novelist. But wasn't he a stern critic of the regime? Of course he wasn't, she replied. She hated the ones like Stevan Heynz. We parted. I left for a meal

with two American corre-spondents well versed in the social conventions of communist countries. To my account of a poignant meeting with a bravely outspoken mother and honsewife, their joint response, in essence, was: she was a whore, y'fool. But she had her son with

her, I protested, with an almost Polish reverence for the mystical imagery of mother and boy. Who said it was her son? Did either of us speak to him. No. Well, that's

Section 2 Section 2

7.

similar hotel ber in East dents because they and the Berlin, an East Berliner gave Russians had wanted publici- an assurance that the woman ty for some event, staged near would not only have been a Leipzig, which was dedicated prostitute, but a low-level police informer as well. But

the regime himself. Later a British diplomat in Berlin encountered on that first visit assured me that the East in the bar of the joylessly Berliner would undoubtedly "prestigious" Hotel Merkur. have been a pinn, and of

seemed unlikely that she was So the traveller in these a prostitute, not just because parts develops a sort of of her homely manner, but extreme sophistication. Back because there was a youth at the her of the Hotel Merkur sitting next to her who she the other evening, businessmen crowded in from all over She laughed when asked the world. Crowded in with whether she had been to them were women from all

he advised. In the corner of Otherwise, if you wanted to my eye appeared my acquain-rayel, it was Poland or tance of the year before.

We did not speak. I got the impression that I had slipped her mind, and that she had had quite a few more converregime.

People like Stevan Heym.

Anyone was well in with the the intervening period. It could no longer be denied: my matronly madonna-withchild was a harlot.

The Turk changed the subject to bribery. What did I find worked best when doing business in Eastern Europe be inquired. He had found cartons of cigarettes necessary for even the most minor officials in Romania.

But for a really big contract we were talking about a £2,000 Cartier watch. In Romania he had taken it off his wrist during talks at the ministry and put it in front of him, as if he needed to time the meeting. It was still there when he ich the table. Since he was not an East

European, I think this Turk

Frank Johnson

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh attends the Maundy Service, distributes the Royal Maundy during the service, Chichester Cathedral,

New exhibitions The Second World War, Im-

perial War Museum, Lambeth Rd. SE1; Moo to Sat 10 to 5.50, Suo 2 to 5.50 (ends 1988). In Tandem, The Painter-Sculptor io the 20th Century; Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High St, E1: Tues to Sun 11 to 5, Wed 3 to 8, closed Mon (ends May 25).

Roderic O'Cooor 1860-1940; The Whitworth Art Gallery, and works oo paper by Howard Whitworth Park, Manchester, Silverman; Woodlands Art Gal-

Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9 (ends May 10)

Memory Lanes; Royal on the Road and History of the Cycle; (permanent); Le Mans (on for four weeks): The Museum of British Road Transport, St Agoes Lane. Hales Street. Cov-entry: Mon to Fri 10 to 4, Sat

Domesday 900, a journey through the late 11th century England; Great Hall, Winchester: Sat to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Nov II.

Exhibitions in progress Dolls and Toys Through the Pictures from Woodlands Ar

Ages: Wilton House, Nr Salis-bury; Tues to Sat 11 to 6, Sun 1 to 6. closed Mon (permanent). Gallery Collectioo: Paiotings

Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week

PICTION
Foreign Affairs, and other stories, by Sean O'Faclain (Penguin, £4.95)
Money, a suicide note, by Martin Amis (Penguin, £2.95)
Scambler, by William Wharton (Penguin, £3.95)
The Fall of Kelvin Walter, by Alesdair Gray (Penguin, £2.95)
The Gold Bat, and other school stories, by P.G. Wodehouse (Penguin

NON-PCTION
Bloomsbury, by Quentin Bell (Welderfield & Nicolson, 24.95)
Puritaniant and Revolution, by Christopher Hill (Peregrine, 24.95)
The Fearful Vold, by Geoffrey Moorhouse (Penguin, 23.95)
The Raw and the Cooked by Claude Lévi-Strauss, translated by John and Doreen Welghtman (Peregrine, 25.95)
Through the Caribbean, England in the West Indies, 1960, by Alan Ross (Pavillon, 25.95)

Travel news

British Rail are operating extra trains during the Easter holiday from today until April

1. Passengers are advised to check travel details in advance

at their local station and to

reserve seats on popular IncerCity rootes between Lon-

don. Scotland and the Wes

Buss and Underground ser-

vices will generally run to Sunday timetables oo Good Friday and Easter Monday. Easter Monday Underground services will continue until

London Transport

weekday last train times.

Roads

Rail

Anniversaries

Births: Alfred de Vigny, poet, Locher, France, 1797; Baron Georges-Euger who replanned Haussmann, Paris, Paris, 1809; Wilhelm Courad von Routgen, physicist, discoverer of X-rays, Nobel laureate 1901 Lennep, Germaoy, 1845; Heinrich Mann, novelist, Lu-

beck, Germany, 1871. Deaths: James VI of Scotland (from 1567) and James I of Great Britaio (1603-25), Theobalds, Hertfordshire, 1625; Theobalds, Herifordshire, 1625; Giovanni Tiepolo, painter, Ma-drid, 1770; Sir George Gilbert Scott, architect (Albert Me-morial, St Pancras Hotel), Lon-don, 1878; John Bright, politiciao, Rocbdale, Lan-cashire, 1889; Arnold Bennett, Loodon, 1931; Michael Joseph Sayane Prime Minister of New Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, 1935-40, Wellington New Zealand, 1940.

Today is Maundy Thursday commemorating the Last Sup-

The pound

Buys 245 243 2135 13.17 10.95 3.50 11.85 2410.00 276.00 11.15 229.00 11.15 Neitherlands Gic Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pts Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ Vincelants The

Retail Price Index: 381.1 London: The FT Index closed up 15.7 at 1380.4.

Conditions Runs to resort 90 200 Soldeu 9000 powder good 35 180 FRANCE 96 297 good powder, good Good powder skiing Area 100 190 powder good New snow on good base SWITZERLAND lontana 100 Powder on good base 100 180 good powder good 100 300 New snow, good skiing Verbier 45 245 Powder on hard base

good

9000

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial

30 110

95 195

Snow reports

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move slowly across N Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NE England, East Anglia, Midfands, Borders Surny Intervals, showers, some heavy; wind SW fresh or strong, gale force in exposed places; max temp 10C (50F).

Channel Islands, SW England, SWales: Surny Intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged at times; wind SW strong or gale, severe gale force in exposed places; max temp 10c (50F).

SW strong or gase, severe years force in exposed places; max temp 10c (50F).

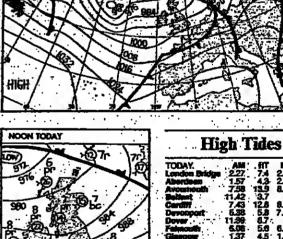
N Wales, NW, central S England, Lake District, leie. of Man, 8W Scotland, Northern Ireland: Sumy intervals, some heavy with sleet or snow on high ground later; wind SW fresh or strong, gale force in exposed places; max temp 9C (48F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyfic Cloudy, outbreaks of rain at first, becoming more showery later; wind S becoming SW fresh or strong, gale force in exposed places; max temp 9C (48F).

Orkney, Sheltand: Rather cloudy, rain at times; wind SE moderate or fresh; max temp 8C (46F).

Outlook for tentorow and Saturday: Continuing unsettled and windy. Showers or longer periode of rain. Some drier intervals.

Last quarter: April 1





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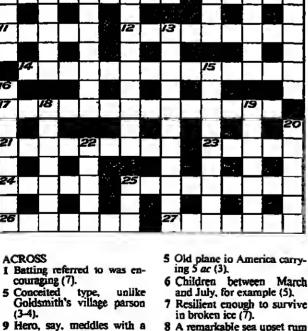
Around Britain



Abroad

Roads London and South-east: A11: Single Into traffic in both directions on Bow Rd, E of junction with Camball Rd: Rd: delays expected. Rt: Inside lane closed south-bound between junction 7 (M10) and 6A (Brickett Wood; delays between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm. A1: Delays on the westbound carriageway of the Farnham bytess at the Shepherd and Plock roundsbout. Calchester: Haundy Service at Chichester Cathedral will mean need closures around bowr, evoid A259. The Niedlands: A346: Roadworks causing delays in Warwick. NS: Roadworks between junction 2 (Dudlay) and 3 (Halesowen): delays. A41: Single line traffic at hatch with lamporary lights. Wales and Weet A47t; I emporary traffic lights at Hersalt Wood with delays between Builth Wels and Broom. A356: Resurfacing work W of Taunton. A38: Traffic mastrictions at East Street. Bedminster, near Bristol. The Hortis A3 (M): Northbound carriageway closed from junction with A86(M): contraflow. A54: Single line traffic at Keissal Hill, Keissall. A1: Northbound carriageway closed from junction with A86(M): contraflow. A54: Single line traffic at Keissal Hill, Keissall. A1: Northbound carriageway closed slong Catterick by-Lighting-up time London 6.55 pm to 5.18 am Bristol 7.05 pm to 5.26 am Edisburgh 7.10 pm to 5.25 am Manchester 7.05 pm to 5.23 am Penzance 7.18 pm to 5.38 am Yesterday at Kelsall Hill, Kelsall. At: Northbound carriageway closed along Catteriot by-pass; contratiow. Scotland: Perfit: Roudworks along High Street between junctions with South Methven St and Mill Wynd; diversion and delays. A74: thatde lane closed north-bound S of junction with A70. All: Width restriction at Langbenk, Renfraveshire. Information supplied by AA Tower Bridge Tower Bridge will be raised today at approximately 3pm.

OCTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986 Printed by London Post Ortholers) Limited of 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN. Thursday, March 27, 1986, Residence



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,004

9 Hero, say, meddles with a pure woman (9). 10 Improve weapons to raise morale, initially (5).

11 A number of Cubans taking steps to follow leader (5). 12 In Dorset I upset river bank

14 Man in charge of military 17 Current assets in husy City

21 Fixed sharp on a piano (9). 23 Philosopher he lurned on 24 United about small change, I suppose (5).

25 Higgins, for example, in the 26 Ruo round old court at speed (7). 27 Units, as ordered, keep go-

ing (7). DOWN

be darned tough (11).

I Effect produced by one law MP introduced (61. 2 Greek islander takes up Italian wine (7). 3 Inaction's odd for a conduc-4 Such a fearless persoo could

Resilient enough to survive

13 Arguments between publicity men and criminals (4,3,4). 15 False, this? Possibly (9).

16 Renounce, taking a second to diminish gradually (5.3). 18 Drummer to originate rep-etition of theme (7).

20 Expense, so to speak, in old 22 Awkward female bird held up by it (5).

25 Foot put on pitch (3).

19 Female imposing on a city

Solution to No 17,003

CROCODILETEARS

I W U T A F C

SYNASTY ARANOOR

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ELAGUIEUTENANT

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Concise crossword, page 14 The Times Jumbo Crossword will be published on Saturday

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE lery, 90 Mycenae Rd, SE3; Mon to Fri 10 to 7,30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6, closed Wed (until April Brian Eno's video painting and sculpture; Riverside Stu-dios, Crisp Rd, W6; Tues to Thurs 12 to 7.30, Fri and Sat 12

Piano recital hy Anna-Marie Cigoli; Queen Elizabeth Hall, SE1,7.45. Piano recital by Richard

Deering; Purcell Room, SEI, Three Composers: recital by various musicians: Lauderdak House, Waterlow Park, Highate Hill, No. 8.

Cello recital by Anner Bijlsma, St Jobo's, Smith Sq. SW1. 8. Concert by the London Symphooy Orchestra and Royal Academy Chorus; Barbican Centre, EC2, 7.45. Concert by the National In-

dian Orchestra of Trioidad; Commoowealth Institute, Ken-sington High St, W8, 7.30. Concert by the Londoo Ba-roque: St George's, Brandoo Hill Bristol 1. Piano duet by Peter Noke and Helen Krizos: Royal Exchange Recital by Kristen Nogues (harp) and Sileas, Third Eye Centre. 350 Sauchiehall St.

Guitar recital by Guillermo Fierens, Trinity Arts Centre, Church Rd. Tunbridge Wells, .45. Coocert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra with Takashi Shimizu (violin); Festival Theatre, Paign

Talks, lectures, films Talks, lectures, films

N'ai the Story of a !Kung
B'oman (film); Museum of
Mankiod, 6 Burlingtoo Gardens, Wt, 1.30 and 3.

Spiders, Allies and Others, by
Mailhew Robertson; Main
Meeting Room, Londoo Zoo,
Regent's Park, 12.

William Morris: News from
Nowhere (film), 11; The
Resurrection in medieval
manuscripts, by Penelope Wallis, 12; Siminar Room, The
British Library, Great Russell
St, WC2, 12.

St. WC2, 12.
Summer visitors to Britain,

by Joyce Pope: Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd. SW7, 3. Again towards Damascus, by Richard Hamilton; Liverpeol Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05. Family histories, by Alan Neame: Lonsdale Court Hotel, Cliftonville, Kent, 2.45. General

Funfair, Alexandra Park, Wood Green, N22; today 6 10

10, tomorrow, Sat and Sun 2 to 10. Mon 12 to 10, Tues 12 to 6 (ends April 1). 1986 Camden Festival; details telephone: 01-388 1394.

Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition; Earls Court Exhibition Centre, Warwick Rd. SW5, today until Monday 10 to 8

Ferry re-opened The Shepperton-Weybridge

(ends March 31),

row at 12.45 pm after an interval of 26 years. The pupose of the ferry is to restore the 'Royal Walk', a 20 mile route along the towpath between Windsor Casile and Hampton Court Parliament today

Commoos (9.30): Easter adjournment debates.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1380.4 (+15.57) FT-SE 100 1653.9 (+20.1) USM (Datastream) 117.19 (+0.38)

THE POUND US Dollar 1.4742 (+0.0122)

W German mark 3.4328 (+0.0161) Trade-weighted 76.0 (+0.6)

Oil payout halved

Tricentrol yesterday cut its final dividend for the year to last December 31 by 5p to a token 1p. Combined with the interim payment of 4p, the total payment was half that for 1984. At the time of the convertible rights issue in February 1985, the board said it intended to maintain the dividend, assuming there were no unforescen circumstances.

The company said it had taken into consideration uncertainty about the level to which the oil price had sunk and the length of time it might

remain there.

Pretax profit fell by 33 per cent from £39.3 million to £26.5 million on turnover down 16 per cent at £100.6

BAT lower

BAT Industries' pretan profits fell by 17 per cent to £1,168 million in 1985. Earnings per share are 14 per cent lower at 45.78p, but the dividend is being increased by 17 per cent to 12.1p.

Woolworth up

Woolworth Holdings made pretax profits of £81.3 million in the year to February 1, a rise of 43 per cent. Retail profits were 72 per cent higher at £64.9 million. A total dividead of 10p against 7.75p was declared. Tempus, page 23

Leisure win

The Court of Appeal has upheld a ruling in favour of Leisure Investments, which won a court case against Pleasurama in 1984 over the conversion of a shopping site in Oxford Street, London.

Pay threat

Executives at Mazda Motor, er, face pay cuts of about 15 per cent because of falling profits, the company said.

Glynwed buy

Glynwed International is to pay Aus\$18 million (£8.73 million) in cash for Philmac Proprietary, an Australian manufacturer of pipe fittings and valves.

Lee issue

. . . .

Lee International is seeking a listing on the Stock Ex-change. Samuel Montagu and: Co, the merchant bank, is offering 16.66 million ordinary shares for sale at 180p apiece. Wood Mackenzie and Co is the broker to the issue.

Office plan

The Crown Estate Commissioners and Chesterfield Prop-erties have agreed to withdraw proposals for the development of a hotel at Buckingham Gate, London. The site will oow be developed by Chesterfield as a 160,000 sq ft office

and residential scheme. Correction

Peter Reed (Textiles), the Lancashire bed linen manufacturer, will continue to trade through normal retail outlets and not sell direct to the public as stated in some editions on March 22.

Oil price slump pushes trade back into deficit

By David Smith, mouric Correspon

Britain's visible trade re-turned to deficit last month, after an abnormal surplus in January. The overall balance of payments also deteriorated, with a current account surplus last month of £262 million, compared with £1.14 billion

m January.

There is evidence that lower oil prices are starting to affect Britain's trade position. The surplus on oil trade, which reached a record of £997 million in January as oil companies rushed to run down stocks as prices fell, dropped to £685 million last month.

Oil exports remained strong in volume terms. But lower prices produced a sharp fall in the value of Britain's oil

The sharp fall in the oil surplus was reflected in a shift into deficit on visible trade overall. There was a trade deficit of £338 million last month, compared with a surplus of £140 million in

2M UK BALANCE **CURRENT ACCOUNT** VISIBLE TRADE

tor was profit-taking on the dollar. The pound rose by 1.25 cents to \$1.4742. and gained a plennig to DM3.4322 against the mark. The sterling index rose 0.6 points to 76.0. On the stock market, trad-

ers decided that the sharp falls in response to the break-up of are being boosted by a rush in the Organization of Petroleum purchases of capital equip-

The trade figures had little Exporting Countries meeting effect on the foreign ex-changes, where the main fac-the Tinancial Times 30-share index rose 15.7 points to close at 1380.4, after Tuesday's

record fall. Exports dropped by £70 million to £6.255 billion last month, but imports rose by £400 million to £6.524 billion. There is evidence that imports

ment, to take advantage of the present capital allowances, which expire at the end of the financial year.

There was a manufacturing trade deficit of £382 million last month, after a £266 million deficil in January. However, exports of manufactures did rise between January and February, by £291

million.
In the latest three months the volume of exports was up by 1 per cent, and the volume of imports fell by 1.5 per cent. The estimated monthly sur-plus on invisible trade is now £600 million, compared with £400 million a month last year. This is mainly due to Britain's abatement on 1985

EEC budget contributions, which is being received in monthly instalments.

• Lloyds Bank yesterday followed the other three big clearing banks in cutting its mortgage rate. The Lloyds rate on both repayment and endowment mortgages falls by 1 percentage point to 12 per cent, applicable immediately for new borrowers and from May 1 for existing borrowers.

Storm as panel orders ban on takeover advertising

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

and newspaper industries after attempting to ban the use of takeover battle advertising.

The Panel said it had be-come concerned about the use of takeover advertising which it said often attempted to "denigrate" the opposition or indulged in the selective use of statistics to create a misleading impression.

Companies involved in a takeover battle were required to ensure that their advertisements complied with the high-est standards of care and

By Jeremy Warner

Employers are more confi-

staff cuts.
But the survey sounds

"We will need to see a more

significant improvement in confidence among manufac-

turing employers in particular, before the present modest

opturn can be said to herald a

More than one in four

trend," Manpower said.

inservice industry.

plan increases.

The City's Takeover Panel accuracy. But this responsibiliast night found itself at the ity had fallen by the way side centre of a growing storm of during the current wave of protest from the advertising heated takeover activity in the Advertising Association said City, the Panel said.

> with takeovers would be se-verely restricted with the effect that takeover Imperial Group, the tobac-advertisements of the type co and brewing combine

the Panel's right to make the of

that the Panel should not be Advertisements connected meddling in an area that was the responsability of the Ad-

vertising Standards Authority.

that have filled the pages of the national press over the last ing extensively in its campaign to fight off a hostile £2.5 billion takeover bid from the statement drew an immediate protest from the ad- advised that the ruling was in vertising industry some of direct contravention of EEC whose members challenged regulations allowing freedom expression

Employers | Aircraft sales save hopeful on Horizon from loss job rises By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

third largest package holiday operator, pushed its pretax profits up by 15 per cent to dent than this time last year E14.46 million for the year to about job prospects, but as the end of last November many manufacturers expect to but only aircraft sales and cut back on their workforce as currency gains allowed it do

These are the main findings Without them, it would have fallen to a £2 million of a survey on job prospects by Manpower Ltd, the temporary staff specialists. Slightly more pretax loss as turnover dropped by a tenth to £135.7 employers than in the last spring quarter plan to increase their staff and fewer expect

Horizon raised £13.6 million from the sale of two aircraft.lt has also been reequipping and now owns five warning that the upturn is aircraft with four others

small, largely reflecting greater recruitment in the public sec-The total dividend is untor and a seasonal upswing changed at 4.4p a share. Horizoo was hit last year by Manufacturers reported no price competition and dis-counting in the wake of the miners' strike, bringing a "substantial" decline in Horizon's carryings. improvement, for the fifth successive quarter, and as many expected to cut back oo their workforce as planned

Thomsoo Holidays, the mar ket leader, which slashed its prices by a fifth ready for the coming summer, and has gained trade volume as a result, with this winter's bookings up by a quarter so far and those for next summer at 350,000, double last year's figures at the same period. More than 70 per ceot of Horizon's 1986 summer capacity of more than 500,000 has so far been sold.

But Mr Bruce Tanner. Horizoo's chairman, admits that the volume gains, proba-bly taken from smaller tour operators, are at the expense of margins.

Horizon's Orioo fleet of nine aircraft is likely to be operating this summer with the highest load factors for some rime, said Mr Tanner. Rather more than 70 per cent of seat capacity is taken

Rank refused appeal

The Rank Organisation has been refused the right to appeal to the House of Lords employers forecast a staff io its attempt to overturn the employers forecast 2 stair increase in the next three independent Broadcasting months, which is well up on the seasonally depressed first quarter when only a fifth of Rank withdrew its £750 quarter when only a fifth of

bid was stuck in the courts. Rank obtained leave from the Takeover Panel to re-bid within 21 days if the IBA's objections could be overcome. All legal remedies are now

dead and Rank is looking at a oumber of alternatives to try employers did.

Staff cuts were foreseen by fewer than 8 per cent of the 1.588 large employers more than £8 million and the cost of the large employers more than £8 million and the cost of the large employers more than £8 million and the cost of about £58 million.

privatize gas under attack

domestic sectors.

Mr Philip Jones, the chairman of the Electricity Council, said yesterday that the draft Bill left "much to be desired and could result in our industry being placed at a competi-

tive disadvantage."
Mr Jones, who steered the industry through the year-long miners' strike and who fought off Government attempts to

Engineers Association.

He regretted that the electricity industry had failed to convince the public of the economic advantage of nuclear power and the nuclear industry's safety record.

He said that in the second decade of the next century ouclear power would be needed in quantity as better use is made of hydrocarbon fuels, oil and coal. Nuclear plant, Mr Jones

said, accounted for about 17

He said: "Compare our record with that of other European countries: France already over 65 per cent of their generation from ouclear power and likely to go up to 85

"It gives me no pleasure to buy ouclear electricity from France, because it is about 25 per cent cheaper than we can produce here. I would prefer to produce cheap electricity in

Bill to

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The Government's draft Bill to privatize British Gas, which has moved from the Commons to the Lords after its third reading, has been attacked by the man who heads Britain's electricity supply industry, the main com-petitor in the industrial and

raise electricity prices by more than the rate of inflation, was speaking in Bournemouth, Horizon Travel, Britain's Horizon has matched Dorset, at the annual confer-

per cent of Britain's generating capacity and this was likely to go up to about 30 per cent by the end of the century.

per cent in the year 2000. Belgium already over 60 per cent and Switzerland, 40 per

this country."
Mr Jones said it was important that the National Coal Board offered supplies to the power industry at prices close to those prevailing in the world market. Coal costs amount to 35 to 40 per cent of

City bodies outline rules to curb unsolicited calls

By Teresa Poole companies will have to get

written permission from regu-lar clients who want to be

Strict rules to curtail the sale of investments through unsolicited calls on the general public were put forward by the planned new City regulatory authorities yesterday. The draft regulations from

the Securities and Investments Board and the Marketing of Board and the Marketing of Investments Board Organising Committee would significantly restrict the prac-tice of so-called "cold-calling" in situations where there is not also a cooling-off period dur-ing which investors could can-

ing which investors could can-cel the agreement.

The rules cover telephone calls, clipboard selling under the guise of market research on the streets, and doorstep

It is proposed that unsolicited calls on the general public - apart from professional and business investors — will be banned unless the investor has, in writing, authorized such calls.

This means stockbroking

on members of the public in relation to commodity futures. In the case of life assurance, salesmen will be permitted to cold-call but there will be improved cancellation rights for customers. Similar provisions will apply to the unit trust market where unsolicited calls are not at present permitted. Cancellation rules will be

extended to cover all life assurance contracts and the cooling-off period will be increased from 10 to 14 days. Detailed information on charges and benefits, cancellation procedures and commis-sions payable will have to be disclosed in the cooling-off

Because of the wide variety of circumstances in which an unsolicited call may lead to a contract, the cancellation rules informed of market opportunities. In particular, cold-calling will not be allowed on small shareholders of companies involved in takeover battles or will apply to all unit trust and life assurance deals and not just those resulting from cold-

Under the Financial Services Bill, which this week completed its passage through the Commons Select Committee, investment agreements following an unsolicited call which are not permitted by the regulations will not be enforceable against the investor.

Our Financial Correspondent writes: Mr Michael Howard, the Consumer Affairs Minister, said yesterday that the Gov-ernment would probably try to restore to the Financial Services Bill the power of the Secretary of State to transfer all or part of his powers to any designated agency which met the necessary criteria.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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Britannia logjam may soon be broken

The uncertainty overhanging the future of Britannia Arrow, the fund management and banking group, looks as if it is at last coming to an end. Yesterday, Guinness Peat disposed of the rest of its ordinary shares in the company, after the failure of its takeover attempt, which gave the combination of Robert Maxwell and Montagu Investment Management the opportunity of increasing its Britannia stake to 29 per cent. Mr Maxwell and MIM can hardly go further without making a bid of their own - unless the next move comes from Britannia itself.

Guinness Peat's motives are straight forward enough. The sale at about 150p a share gives the company a net profit on its Britannia investment of more than 40p a share a total of about £15 million after dealing costs. The motives of Mr Maxwell and MIM's chairman, David Stevens, have so far been less obvious but are becoming clearer.

Guinness Peat's bid for Britannia failed just after the New Year, partly because the offer was not overly generous and partly because the Britannia shareholders were given the assurance that Mr Stevens would take a place on the Britannia board. This bas so far not happened, somewhat to the chagrin of the shareholders who boped that Mr Stevens would add some managerial dynamism to the company. One reason for this failure appears to have been opposition from board members who feared the arrival of a powerful new member. But the board also became preoccupied with a discrete new bid from Royal Insurance which they felt bound to consider having rejected Guinness

This has led to a damaging hiatus when several key Britannia people left including Norman Riddel, managing director of investment. Recently the Royal bid appears to have has lapsed as the Britannia board felt it was not generous enough. That has again left the door open for Mr Maxwell and Mr Stevens.

The likelihood that Mr Maxwell, who holds the larger stake, is planning a bid of his own looks remote. The real aim is to link MIM and Britannia, almost certainly through a bid by Britannia. That means securing the agreement of Aetna, the US insurance company which owns MIM — and offered the right price. Aetna may not now object. The US company is far from enamoured of its fund management subsidiary which resents being tied to such a large foreign parent. Aetna has in any case bedged its bets by buying Tyndall, another fund management company.

The chief stumbling block may be how Mr Stevens and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, chairman of Britannia, share responsibilities once the two fund management comapnies combine. The solution may be for Mr Stevens to take a back seat, remaining in charge of MIM, until Mr Rippon retires. Whatever the details of the arrangement turn out to be, a link between Britannia and MIM should mean the spinning off of Singer & Freidlander, the merchant banking subsidiary of Britannia, whose position would look even more anomolous in the enlarged investment management group,

If Britannia is not to be further damaged by the uncertainties over its future, a move to break the log-jam must come soon.

Britannic Assurance

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

RESULTS FOR 1985 1984 Life Branches £000 £000 133,522 125,713 Total Premium Income Total Surplus for Policyholders 75,509 General Branch 16,321 **Total Premium Income** 17,719 Underwriting (Loss) (2,602) (3,099)1,948 1,824 Investment Income (838)(384)Profit (Loss) after Tax 235 Transfer from Claims Equalisation Reserve Profit and Loss Account 6,275 5,435 Transfer from life branches and Unit linked (384)(603)Transfer (to) from general hranch

BONUS DECLARATION FOR POLICYHOLDERS

Ordinary Branch Reversionary Bonuses

Net Dividend for the year for stockholders

Total Surplus for the year, including other net income

Ordinary Policies Annuities A scale from A scale from £5.50% to £7.50% £6.75% to £9.75% (1984-£5.50% to £7.50%) (1984-£6.65% to £8.65%) of sum assured of annuity

> increased scale of terminal bonuses

Industrial Branch Reversionary

6,585

5,469

25.5p

Bonuses A scale from £4.50% to £6.10% (1984-£4.40% to £6.00%) of sum assured

PLUS special reversionary bonus and increased scale of terminal bonuses

Britannic Assurance Covers the Country



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MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS Lowe Howard Standard Chart ... Prudential _____ Stock Conv 1789.75 (+11.25) Tekyo Nikksi Dow 15059.72 (+232.85) Hong Kong: Hang Seng 1618.89 (-7.91) Amsterdam: Gen 261.3 (+0.9) Swinger: AO 1125.5 (-43.0) 2060.2 (+12.0) . 468.05 (+17.01) 323.5 (same) . 509.40 (same GOLD **CURRENCIES** London Fixing: AM \$344.90 pm-\$344.90 close \$345.00-345.50 (£233.75-234.25) Num Yoric Comex \$344.70-345.20 £: \$1.4742 £: DM3.4328 £: SWFr2.8814 £: FFr10.5593 ECU 20.682168 SDR 20.778003 MAIN PRICE CHANGES INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 11½%. 3-month Interbank 11½-11¾% 3-month eligible bills:11³a2-11¾

WALL STREET

New York (Renter) — The Volume slowed to the sec-stock market closed lower on ond lightest of the month, with Tuesday as a later flurry of institutions quietly beginning

selling undermined a rally to take profits ahead of the end

attempt. The market failed to of the first quarter on March

Mer නි

to 1,776.82 at one stage in the actives, down 4 at 81. afternoon, closed at 1,779. The price of an

Advancing issues led declin-ing shares by a 10-7 margin on volume of 140.4 million

Eastern Airlines led the

The price of an average

Mar 25

CANADIAN PRICES

Abitibli
Alca Allum
Alca Allum
Algama Sd
Bell Tele
Can Pactfic
Cominco
Con Bathrat
Gulf Oil
Hidr/Sid Can
Hidan B Min
Imaeco
Imperial Oil
In Pipe
Mass-Ferg
Ryl Trustco
Seegram
Steel Co
Thynan N 'A'
Willer Hiram

25% 47% 17% 19% 19% 19% 25% 46% 27% 40% 278 28% 31 75 28% 33 13%

Royal Dutch
Suleways
Sara Lae
SFE Sopac
SCM
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South Paper
Seagram
Sears Rick
Shell Trans
Singer
Seagram
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Teledyne
Teledyne
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Texas E

share decreased six cents.

Mar 24

Exacon Corp
Ped Dpt Sts
Firestone
Pst Criscago
Fst Perin C
Ford
FT Wachva
GAF Corp
Gen Corp
Gen Electric
Gen Electric
Gen Electric
Gen Mitte
Gen M

rally on lower interest rates

and pressure on oil futures eased, undermining back-

The Dow Jones industrial

average, which was down 6.11

ground support.

down four points.

B-d Offer

120.3 91.9 172.9 154.1 39.3 96.9 62.1 80.8 138.6 66.4 89.1 127.5 58.0 197.1 58.8 127.20 97.70 185.39 42.2 103.6 62.39 85.96 148.2 71.00 63.4 209.9 62.5

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ARED DUNBAR CAPTE SWINGON SNI 1EL

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Frst Trust
Growth & Income
Cantal Trust
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Balanced
36,5 386,2 +24, 3,17
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Accum Trust
American Income
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Editional Income
130,5 386,2 +24, 3,17
Accum Trust
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131,0 1416 +01 4,89
High Income Ts
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Equity Income
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Mar 25

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 27 1986 COMMODITIES FOREIGN EXCHANGES 195.5 198.5 199.5 191.5 192.0 195.5 195.0 199.0 101.0 108.3 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE SOUTH FEB LONDON CONMIDDITY EXCHANGE Soyabean steel, coffee and cocos in 2 per forme; Gen-ell and suger in US\$ per forme. I W Jayrason and Co report Sterling lost ground against a strong dollar yesterday, but remained firm in terms of STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES Price in E per metric tonne Market rates cay's range March 26
N York 1.4615-1.4775 Montreal 2.0504-2.0702 Ams' dam3.8720-3.8849 Grussels 70.25-70.85 C physen 1.1329-1.1410 Frankfurt 3.4202-3.4429 Liston 2018.422-31 Machtd 215.06-216.16 Milania 2018.422-31 (10.5762-10.7084 Parts 10.5762-10.7084 Parts 10.5762-10.20818 St'Nthim 10.9022-10.8518 23.384-265.35 Vienna 2urich 28751-2.8851 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION LONDON MEAT PUTURES Continental currencies. Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. repor closed 280 points lower at 1.4615, but finished 2 plennigs at p. per kilo Open 193.8 187.0 up on its low against the mark. Month Jord May June July Aug Sept 28: Cattle, 95.31p per light 187.0-95.0 187.8-97.0 203.0-98.0 208.0-10.0 211.0-10.0 32-0108 2%-1%prem 150-410dis 25-85dis 10-13dis %-1%dis 4-5%dis 1-%prem 1%-1%prem 1%-12%prem 14%-12%prem DOLLAR SPOT RATES c w (+ 18.10) Odi:) igs., 73.05c per toj lw (-0.78) 1.2915-1.2945 2.1700-2.1715 2.5680-2.5700 0.7120-0.7130 1.4020-1.4030 7.2900-7.3000 7.2200-7.2300 8.5750-8.5650 2.3305-2.3315 2331.08-2337.88 10.6828-10.7084 10.5466-10.5721 10.8258-10.8516 264.84-295.35 24.09-24.14 2.8777-2.8851 imiend
Singapore
Malaysia ...
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Norway ...
Denmark ...
West Germa
Switzarland
Netherlands
France ...
Japan ...
Italy ...
Belgium(Cot
Hong Kong
Portugal ... May Vot England and Wales: Cattle cos. down 9.1 %, swi. price, 95.730(+0.03) Sheep nos. up 8.4 %, swis. price, 250.62b(+21.37) Pig nos. down 19.4 %, swis. price, 73.03b(-0.78) LONDON POSATO FLITURES É per lonne COCOA Mar May 1415-11 1416-14 1447-44 1474-72 1512-11 1540-35 1565-55 — 4305 (2000 102.80 119.00 83.00 91.09 198.20 Oped 102.30 118.80 83.50 91.00 106.90 Months April May Nov Feb April Sept Dec Mch May Vot 2.3305-2.3315 1.8510-1.9540 2.6300-2.6320 7.1600-7.1700 179.80-160.00 1580.9-1685.0 ... 37.62-37.67 7.8145-7.8165 150.50-152-50 146.10-146.60 ... 16.31-16.38 sperad with 1975 was up at 76.0 (day's range 75.9-76). LEAD 249.25-249.76 Cash 249.25-249.76 Three Months 258.25-256.75 Scotland: Carde nos. down 2.4 %, ave. price, 93.10p(-1.57) Sheep nos. down 0.5 %, ave. price, 234.90p(+5.65) Rig nos. %, ave. price. COFFEE MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD INC STANDARD LONDON GRAIN FUTURES Base Rates % Clearing Banks 11% Finance House 13 764.0 724.0 724.0 683.5 848.5 925.0 610.0 905.0 900.0 **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 116.75 120.55 100.50 100.50 100.55 Apr 86 Jul 86 Oct 86 Jul 87 Apr 87 Jul 87 Oct 87 Jun 88 Call 7%-6%

Call 7%-7%

6 muth 7%-7%

6 muth 7%-7%

6 muth 1%-7%

Call 6-5

1 muth 4%-6%

1 muth 1%-1%

Call 16%-14%

1 muth 4%-4

6 tarth 3%-5%

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ery in the contribution from

mining equipment, fallowing

rationalization. Assuming

profits of £40 millinn in the

trading on 10 times earnings.

will benefit from the pension fund haliday, interest re-ceived on the £89 million

rights issue of last year and

continued growth of the aero-space supplies business. On

that basis profits of £100

million or so are possible, suggesting that the multiple is

only slightly higher than Babcock's.

Babcock offers the more ex-

citement as it would gain substantially if the Sizewell

power station is given the 80-

The market was well primed for a decline in BAT's profits.

In the event the results were a

pleasan1 surprise, being better

pretax profits to £1,168 mil-

dollar. At constant exchange

Tobacco, which still ac-

counts for more than 50 per

cent of profits, had a particu-

larly good year and increased its share of the husiness.

market for cigarettes grew hy only I per cent, BAT's sales

volume rose by 4 per cent. In

Brazil, the group's higgest

market, volume rose by 17

per cent enabling it to raise its

market share to 81 per cent.

In a year when the total

at the half-year stage.

BAT

Of the two companies,

At Lucas, the second half

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Strong pound aids partial rebound in share prices

Share prices staged a strong further reaction to Tuesday's recovery yesterday after the near-50 point drop of the past other 20p to 912p after comtwo sessions. The continued strength of sterling in spite of oil price uncertainties and the hostilities in the Middle East the market opened

1380.4, while the FT-SE 100 meeting afterwards. The climbed by 20.1 points to shares closed 15p higher at

Another constant stream of mainly favourable trading statements helped to sustain yesterday's change of mood. There was also evidence of the next account, which begins after the Easter break. The firm pound helped to revive those flagging hopes of another cut in interest rates.

Government securities reeovered almost all of Fisons surged 34p to 575p, Tuesday's losses of 1½ points following a new drug presentaand stores were among the most heavily traded sectors.

Banks bounced back by 15p to 25p, with Standard Char-

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p)

Brookmount (160p)

Cranswick M (95p)

Klearfold (118p)

Lexicon (115p)

Macro 4 (105p) Merivale M (115p)

Chart FL (86p) 93 Chancery Secs (63p) 78 Conv 9% A 2000 £285a +112

Dialene (128p) 185 -3
Ferguson. (J) (10p) 30½ -1½
Gold Grn Trot (165p) 188 +8
Granyte Surface (58p) 88
Inoco (55p)
JS Pathology (180p) 275 -3
Janes Porter (105p) 133 +2

Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p)

ments on Tuesday's figures and Britannic added 10p to

904p following its statement.

Among the many compaplus an encouraging survey nies reporting. Lacas soared from the Confederation of British Industry—had share more-than-doubled interim British Industry - had share more-than-doubled interim prices rebounding as soon as profits - well above market After pausing during midsession, shares continued tillion profits, but dealers climbing, to close at the best levels of the day. The FT-30 index rose by 15.7 points to an encouraging analysts' estimates. BAT Industries turned in the expected £1.16

396p. Others to respond well to mainly favourable trading statements helped to sustain yesterday's change of mood. There was also evidence of selective new-time interest for the next account, which begins after the Easter break. The

> Also outstanding was Trade Indemnity, no less than 95p higher at 525p on the 200 per cent scrip issue proposals.

tion at a meeting of analysts.

Wellcome at 225p, up
13p,rose in sympathy also, to 25p, with Standard Char-tered up 20p to 567p on of US buying interest. Turner

Sigmex (101p) 82 -2 Snowdon & B (97p) 118 +1

157 -1 230 -8 82 -2

225 +13

78 170

SAC Intl (190p)

SPP (125p) Templeton (215p)

Spice (80p) Tech Comp (130p)

Underwoods (180p) Weltcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Hartwells N/P NMW Comp

Safeway UK Wates F/P

Westland F/P

Porter chad F/P

and Newall rallied 12p to 211p by 6p to 135p. Firmer builders

profits knocked 17p from Babcock at 196p, but Birmid hardened 2½p to 128p in front of today's annual meeting. Buoyant stores featured Combined English, 22p higher at 243p, excited by vague talk of a bid from Gus, 30p to the

Woolworth in contrast, slipped 10p to 613p in spite of profits slightly better than expected, Imperial Group added 3p to 345p as Hanson Trust extended its bid and announced over 28 per cent

Oils made a brighter showing, with rises extending to 13p. but Tricentrol tumbled 14p to 71p after sharply lower profits and a cut in the

British Car Auctions rallied 10p to 135p on a press suggestion that the company was contemplating selling its US auction operation. The appointment of a new chief executive boosted Kenning Motor 15p to 208p. Tozer Kemsley, which has launched a bid for Kenning, improved

after recent results and Tarmac put on 4p to 478p on news
of the Thermalite acquisition
plans.
In engineers, disappointing

by by 132p. Find the 142p.

Spring Ram gained another
7p to 410p, still reflecting
recent good results. Brighter
electricals features STC at 134p, up 12p, after an upgrading by Scrimgeour Vickers.

> Magnetic Materials, a weak market since the disappoint-ing profits earlier this week. recouped 10p to 78p. Arthur Wood dipped 6p to 74p after reduced dividend and profits. In properties, Stock Conversion wwas hoisted 30p to 615p on rumours of a hid from Stockley. Pentland was in demand at 505p, up 20p. Among overseas issues, Incheape jumped 20p to 376p on talk of a hid from Lourhe, itself I lp higher at 296p (after

300p) on takeover rumours. Sangers Photographic rose by 13p to 108p after comment. Satisfactory statements supported Forward Technology at 39p, Steel Burrill 232p. H Young 173p and Gibbs and Dandy 36p - between 2p and So better.

Renewed takeover speculation stimulated Raine Industries at 471/2p, up 41/2p. BPCC returned from a 24-hour suspension at 237p, up 7p, as dealers digested the implication of the Pergamon deal.

book group Associated Publishers' pretax profits of profits

dropped from £8.08 million to £7.76 million in 1985. But the group — which publishes the best-selling Adrian Mole se-ries and owns Hammicks Bookshops and Methuen said that its continued strength and prospects justified a 12 per cent increase in As it was, pretax profit was the dividend to 5.6p a share.

Profits dip at

Book

a prospective p/e ratio of under 15. Given the potential for even stronger profit growth in 1987-8, the shares at 613p do not look expensive even after all the hid speculation.

850 stores rose 3 per cent. The formula, however, is still far from right with margins at only 1.7 per cent. The solution, unveiled yesterday, is to slim down merchandise further into six key areas, which make mon-ey, and unload those that do not. Adult outerwear and food are the two largest casualties and will be gone from all Woolies stores by the end of the year. They account for 15 per cent of sales, but

The most notable feature

1985-6 results was the turn-

around at F W Woolworth from a loss of £5.1 million in a profit of £17.6 million on a

per cent fall in sales.

Turnover at the continuing

Woolworth Holdings'

are barely profitable. The cost of the withdrawal in terms of stock losses, revamping the stores (which will take two to three years) and redundancies will be £29.1 million, taken in last year's figuresas an extraordinary item. The benefit from freeing around 1 million square feet of space to high margin goods like children's wear and toys, confectionery and kitchenware will be felt to some extent this year, hut even more so next year.

Elsewhere in the group, B&Q saw profits 20 per cent higher. Growth slowed in the second half as enforcement of the Sunday trading laws hit home, but this should be short-lived. A further 25 stores will be opened this year, taking the total above 200.

Comet's profits dropped 8 per cent to £13.7 million. Action has been taken to try to regain the marketing momentum lost to Dixons and management changes have been made. Comet is also expanding with 34 stores planned this year,

A B.A.T INDUSTRIES REPORT

Pretax profits of £105 millinn before property profits are expected this year, giving

TEMPUS

Woolies plans more wonders

Lucas Ind/ Babcock Int

Stock market investors have a dangerous tendency to take published accounts at face value. Lucas Industries yesterday

reported an increase in interim pretax profits from £15.3 million to £38 million. enough to send its shares 38p higher to 651p. Babcock International, however, managed to lift its profits from £31.6 million to only £34.5 million before tax last year, so its shares were marked down by 17p to 196p. The market happily ig-

noted their bottom line performance, which was very similar. Lucas charged a hefty £34.2 million below the line, made up of provisions, writedowns and losses on the Lucas Electrical husinesses being closed.

Even though Babcock was rates, the decrease would in the happy position of have been 3 per cent. having retained earnings, its shareholders' funds were also dented by exchange rates.

Babcock was widely criticised for boosting its profits hy a one-off £6 million holiday from pension fund contributions, without which the reported result would have been lower. By the same token Lucas, which earlier announced a two-year holiday worth £20 million a year in increased profits, should also come under scrutiny. Babcock is hoping to offset

Extracts from the preliminary results for the year ended 31 December 1985

The need to diversify away from tobacco despite its un-

the expected steep fall in questioned profitability has profits from the power stalong been clear. tion husiness by some recov-

The group's strategy is clear. It will concentrate on four core businesses which are positinned for strong growth. Tobacco, as a mature strongly than pulp and paper, financial services and

Further development of financial services will begin with development of Eagle, Star and Allied Dunbar, in: particular exploiting the op-portunities provided by portable pensions. But greater geographical spread is need ed. and a major American acquisition at the retail end of the husiness with good distrihution is likely.

In retail, there is still a long way to go, especially in the US. Here, the group is poised to sell a group of its stores in segments of the market where growth prospects are limited. A provision for losses on the sale of these department stores of £125 million has been made against this year's profit. It is expected that the sale will be complete by June.

than the board's expectations By contrast, the paper divi-The 17 per cent decline in sion is doing exceptionally well, proving that BAT manon was mainly due to a weak agement can move into a new area of operation and make a

success of it. The management is also aware of the need to reward the shareholders, and the dividend was increased by 17.5 per cent despite the reduced profits giving a gross' yield of 6.25 per cent at the

current price of 400p. price/earnings multiple is undemanding at between 7 and 8. Clear strategy and the cash-flow to achieve it are a powerful combination and, if successful, the group should go a long way.

STANDARD CHARTERED PLC-

Norank Sys (90p) 102 -4 Westland F/P 8 Really Useful (330p) 341 +1 (Issue price in brackets).

RECENT ISSUES

208 -3

182 + 2

133 +3

140 + 2

The Directors announce the results of Standard Chartered Group for 1985, as follows:

	1985	1984
	£ million	£ million
Trading profit Company and subsidiaries Share of associated companies	205.4 62.5	157.5 82.1
Profit before taxation	267.9	239.6
Taxation: United Kingdom Overseas Share of associated companies	41.4 60.9 23.3	33.5 65.3 32.0
	125.6	130.8
Minority interests	142.3 9.6	108.8 8.7
Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	132.7 15.7	100.1 (26.7)
Profit attributable to members of the Company	148.4	73.4
Dividends: Interim Final	16.3 31.1	14.8 29.5
Profit retained	101.0	29.1
Earnings per share	85.3p	64.4p
DIVIDEND: The Directors will	recomme	nd at the

Annual General Meeting on 8th May, 1986, a final dividend of 20.0 pence per share, making a total distribution for 1985 of 30.5 pence per share. The final dividend will be paid on 16th May, 1986, to shareholders on the Register on 11th April, 1986.

Standard & Chartered

Pound rate robs BICC

By Our City Staff BICC would have shown a

profit increase of 20 per cent hut for sterling's rise against other currencies, it reported vesterday.

up only 5 per cent to £92 million from £87 million. An increased final dividend of 7.5p against 7.04p in 1984 is recommended, making a total of 11p. Dividend will be paid 83 -2 on May 15.

The report also proposed that, subject to the annual meeting's approval, share-holders should continue to be entitled to elect to receive additional fully paid shares in ieu of all or part of the final lividend.

Turnover was £2.11 million, up from £2.03 million, BICC said: "The full extent of the improvement is obscured in the figures reported as the profit increase would have been about 20 per cent were it not for the appreciation of sterling against other currencies in 1985."

Of the four group compa-nies, Cables and International improved their performance, Balfour Beatty maintained profits despite Middle Eastern problems and Technologies were somewhat down, mainly because of problems in the American electronies

The company has decided to change the basis of accounting by converting profits into sterling at average rather than closing rates of exchange, so moderating the impact of exchange rate movements and reflecting more fairly the un-

derlying performance.
Comparisons for 1984 had been restated to reflect this.

Stockley in peace talks

By Judith Huntley

Stock Conversion, the prop-erty company, is to hold talks today with its unwelcome 26.5 per cent shareholder, Stockley, the aggressive young property company, to try to break the deadlock between the two. Stock Conversion's shares

jumped 30p to 615p yesterday on hopes of a quick

Stockley would find a takeover of Stock Conversion difficult as it has embarked on a paperchase with its shares trading at a premium and it has no cash. Stock Conversion, though cash rich, would be reluctant to pay a high price for Stockley, A joint company has

NEW INTEREST RATE

House Mortgage Rate Midland Bank announces that, with effect from Tuesday 1st April 1986 its House Mortgage Rate reduces by 0.75% to 12.25% per annum. APR 12.8%.



Dividend	up	by	171/2%
Protit &L			

Group Results	Year to December 1985	Year to December 1984
Pre-tax profit	£1168m	£1405m

Attributable to B.A.T Industries **£674m** £784m

12.10p 10.30p Dividend per share

£1=\$1.446 at 31.12.85 (\$1.159 at 31.12.84).

Group pre-tax profits in 1985 totalled £1168 million. This 17 per cent decline - as reported in sterling-owed much to the weakness of the US dollar, which sharply reduced profits when translated into sterling at yearend rates. Operating profits were 12 per cent lower at £1288 million, and attributable earnings were 14 per cent down at £674 million.

The year in fact saw growth and good performance in most of the Group's businesses. Tobacco and paper had a particularly strong year, as did life and pensions business and UK retailing. There were however unsatisfactory performances in some parts of US retailing and unexpectedly high claims experience in UK general

insurance. Nevertheless total operating profit in local currency terms showed a further one per cent improvement and would have reached £1485 million had exchange rates remained constant during the year After a higher net interest charge, pretax profits would have shown a decrease of 3 per cent to £1361 million. The Group remains one of the UK's leading and most profitable businesses.

All comparisons are affected by further changes in Group structure. Allied Dunbar was acquired. Soporcel became an associate and Mardon Packaging was sold. It is a striking testimony to the Group's financial strength and strong cash flow that the gross debt/equity ratio came down to 50 per cent, having risen to 64 per cent in early 1985 following the purchase of Allied Dunbar. Taking the increase in Group

results reported over the two years, 1984 and 1985, pre-tax profits are up by 19 per cent and earnings per share by 22 per cent.

Tobacco experienced a buoyant year. Group cigarette volume rose by 4 per cent, with improved market share in Brazil and the US. In local currencies Group trading profit from tobacco increased by 8 per cent.

Paper also had a strong year, with higher sales of carbonless copying paper from both Wiggins Teape and Appleton. With help from lower pulp prices profits grew by 19 per cent in local currencies.

> Retailing had a mixed year, with another sparkling performance from Argos and good results in

difficult circumstances from Marshall Field's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Ivey's. But most of our other US stores performed inadequately and it has been decided to concentrate our efforts on stores which offer growth potential and to dispose of the others, which in aggregate made a substantial loss.

Financial services now includes Allied Dunbar as well as Eagle Star and both achieved substantial growth in life and pensions income. Eagle Star's. general business suffered from an unexpectedly high claims experience but premium rates are now at a more satisfactory level.

Associated companies had an excellent year in local currencies. Imasco achieved further growth despite competitive pressures in Canadian tobacco and US drug

In the light of the year's positive features the Board will be recommending to shareholders afinal **dividend** of 7.35p. making a total for the year of 12.10p, an increase of 17.5 per cent over the previous year, and an 85 per cent growth in excess of UK inflation over the past five years

PROSPECTS for 1986 are for further growth at operating profit level. Factors outside our control include exchange rates and greatly reduced investment income from Brazil. But we expect an increase in attributable profits.

PATRICK SHEEHY. Chairman

BAT INDUSTRIES

Full financial statements will be delivered to the Registrar of Companies and carry an unqualified audit report.

The results are being posted to shareholders. Copies are available from BAT Industries (NY), 445 Park Avenue. New York, NY 10022

لعلمة احمد للوطل

Hearn and Leavers to set up

agency

with professional work.

ed to Leavers' profits.

bound

operation.

going public .

Mr Eric Davies, a partner of

G L Hearn said: "We were

approached by Leavers as

there was common ground between the two. Leavers

wanted more professional back-up and G L Hearn needed to expand from its root

size in agency to cope with the level of demand. And we

wanted to distance our profes-

sional work, for which we

have an established reputa-

tion, from the more hectic marketplace of Hearn Leav-

ers. We have no intention of

Mount Street

You need to be of a certain

109 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow. G2 5HN

THE SCOTTISH MUTUAL

ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 103rd Annual General Meeting of the Members of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society will be held in the Central Hotel, Gordon Street, Glasgow on Wednesday 23rd April, 1986 at 12.15pm, to approve the Accounts Balance Sheet and Reports of the Directors and Auditors, to re-elect Directors and to fix the remuneration of the Auditors.

Prints of the Society's Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet and Directors' Report can be obtained by Members at the Head Office of the Society or at any of its Branch

A Member of the Society entitled to attend and vote instead of him. Proxies must be lodged at the Head Office of the Society not less than 48 hours before the time for holding the

The attention of Members wishing to attend is drawn to Regulations 5, 23 and 24 of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Act

By Order of the Board, C. G. Kirkwood Secretary

Retail plans out of control

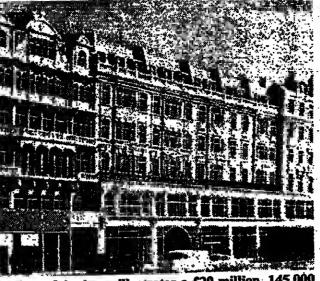
By Judith Huntley

The pressure to develop large shopping centres to accommo-date the retail revolution shows no signs of abating. A plethora of proposals now G L Hearn & Partners is exist for out-of-town, edge of taking over Leavers and settown or even town centre ting up a new firm, Hearn Leavers, to coocentrate oo schemes, bringing the issue of planning controls into the commercial estate agency work. The commercial agency limelight. The decision by Mr part of G L Hearn & Partners

Kenoeth Baker, Secretary of will be injected into the oew State for the Environment, to firm. The existing practice will remain separate and will deal allow the Carroll Group to build a £45 million, 450,000 sq ft leisure and retail develop-Hearn Leavers is to be ment close to the M1 at Hatfield in Hertfordshire, wholly owned by the partoers of G L Hearn. But Leavers' against the advice of his own partners, while being part of inspector, is a signpost to the future of shopping developthe new firm, will not have any equity. Neither side will give the price paid to set up Hearn Leavers, but it is relatment in Britain.

Mr Baker's decision allows scheme to go ahead near Welwyn Garden City's town centre shopping centre, itself the subject of a large redevelopment proposal. Mr Baker said: "I am not convinced from the evidence that this development would cause such serious harm to any nearby town centre as to undermine the viability and vitality of that centre as a

To reinforce that view Mr Baker has put a ban on a large food superstore in the Carroll Group's Park Plaza scheme. And the largest retail unit in the development is limited to



This model, above, illustrates a £20 million, 145,000 sq ft shop and office scheme which is to be developed by the Crown Estate Commissioners in London's Regent Street. The existing listed facade of 172-182 Regent Street will be retained with 64,500 sq ft of shops built behind it with offices above. There will be a shopping mall on the ground floor linked to a food court on the first floor. There will be eight kiosks offering a variety of food to 500 diners. These will be let on short-term leases based on turnover rents. Provision will be for future links to Hamleys, the toy shop. The letting agent is Drivers Jonas.

100,000 sq ft of offices, a 150,000 sq ft leisure complex, an botel and a garden centre. The financial details of the development are a mystery. Mr Baker's decision to al-

Overall, there will be low this scheme to go ahead 200,000 sq ft of retailing, must be taken against his refusal to allow the Penman Group to develop Centre 21.

compared with the 18 months cer, for its 28-acre site at of waiting at Hatheld.

The restrictions imposed on the Carroll Group's develop- of retailing, a 10-screen cinement may lessen the impact ma and various leisure activion the Howard Centre propos- ties and restaurants. The al at Welwyn railway station scheme has yet to obtain being promoted by Slough Estates and the British Rail Property Board. They have £100 million invested in prophad little time to assess the erry in its new scheme's impact of the Secretary of catchment area, and M. & S.

State's decision on their plans. say they are committed to There may be a modificatiown centre shopping. tion of the existing £20 million. The situation at Cribbs scheme which includes Causeway is complicated by 150,000 sq. ft of retailing the fact that a local developer, anchored by two large stores. Its commercial viability in the light of a rival, some would argue complementary, scheme just up the road, will have to be reconsidered.

Mr Roger Carey, the development director of Slough-Estates said: "We had expect-ed the decision to go the other." way but we are certain we can create a viable scheme at the station site. The scheme may change but we are still there and we have every intention doing something worth while for the town. But we cannot go along with the view that it is complementary to the Carroli Group scheme. It would be extraordinary to say

But Centre 21 has had a long subsidiary, traveiled its plans and painful planning history jointly with Marks and Spen-

Cribbs Causeway.
These include 500,000 sq ft planning permission. But both the Prodential, which has

Mr Jack Bayliss, owns a 60-acre size which adjoins the Prodential's. Mr Bayins has plans for a large out-of-town development which rivals that proposed by the insurance

the Secretary of State will call in the two schemes or whether some informal advice will be offered to the local authorities

And that raises interesting stions about the future of Broadmead, the town centre shopping development in the middle of Bristol. The Ladbroke Group has plans to upgrade Broadmead and restore its competitiveness as a prime retail location.

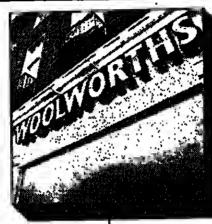
an out-of-town shopping centre near Leicester.

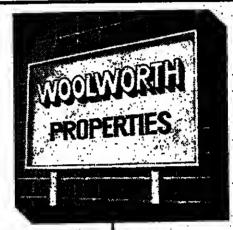
In that case its impact on existing shopping seems to The Prudential, through its receive planning consent.

The battle to build an outBut it may have second of-town shopping centre near thoughts if either or both the Bristol has yet to be resolved. Cribbs. Causesay proposals receive planning consent.





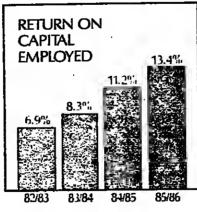


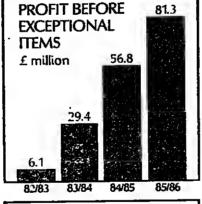


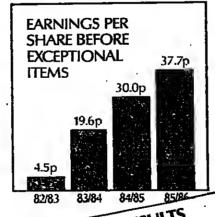
WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS PLC

Rise in retail profit signals strong Group performance

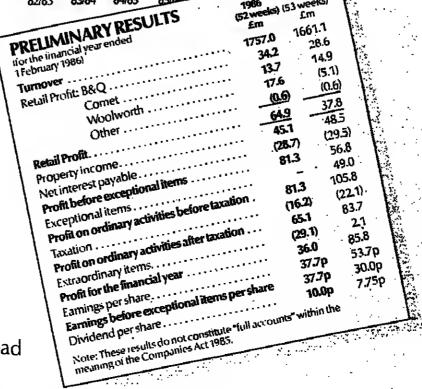








- * Retail profits up 72%
- * Group profits before exceptional items and tax up 43%
- * Major turnaround at F.W. Woolworth to be followed by further focussing on established strengths
- * B&Q profit up 20%. Expansion progressing
- ★ Comet strategic review completed investment in new stores proceeding
- * Property portfolio appreciating satisfactorily - substantial development programme moving ahead



The Annual Report will be posted to shareholders at the beginning of May, Non-shareholders who would like a copy should write to Nigel Whittaker, Woolworth Holdings plc. North West House, 119 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5PX.

Freehold office sale vields 4% Smith Melrack and

• Smith Melrack and
Jones Lang Wootton have
sold a 12,500 aq ft office
building in the City of London
at 35-39 Moorgate for a
yield of 4 per cont. The freehold offices with ground
floor bunking hall have been
sold by a family trunt to
the Bristol and West Building
Society for £11.5 million. Society for £11.5 million equating to £40 a sq ft. Ernest.
Owen and Williams acted
for the building acciety.

Cevens of Leeds, the Yorkshire property group which raised a £12 million debenture issue last year has spent £5.5 million on new property investments which should help any re-rating of the company. The group i trying to switch its portio-Ho away from the industrial sector which accounted for bout half its properties to re tail and offices.

The office properties in-clude the 40,000 sq ft United House in York let at rents bought from the British Air-

 Developments Commercial and Industrial, the Scottish property company, is to develop 180,000 sq ft of offices in Giasgow. The new Northgate, will be built to a high specification, incorpof £8 a sq ft discounted to £7.50 a sq Ω for the single

• Chesterfield Properties has let 34,000 sq ft of offices in its 130,000 sq ft New City Court development of London Bridge on the £18.25 a sq ft. The joint devel-opers Chesterfield and Lovell Developments, say half

Property Securities, the pa 100,000 sq ft high techno ogy scheme, Great Easter

West India Dock and it ft office project also in Docklands. Grant & Partners acted for the developer.

BASE

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Adam & Company	1
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E81m Standard Chartered deal

Earnings per share, net basis, 6.88p (3.83p) and nil distribution basis, 7.47p (4.2p).

banking group is to increase its stake in the Mocatta Group to 80 per cent for \$118 million (£81 million) in cash. The principal companies involved are Mocatta and Goldsmid and Mocana Commercial in London, Mocalta Metals in New York and Mocatta Hong

Kong.
The combined results of the Mocatta companies for the year to last November 30 showed a profit after tax of \$33.6 million and an extraordinary provision of \$6.6 mil-lion relating to the tin crisis, giving a net profit of \$27

In 1985, an 80 per cent shareholding would have pro-vided Standard Chartered with an additional \$12.5 mil-lion of profits after tax. At November 30; the additional

November 30; the additional tangible assets being acquired were \$108 million.

• H YOUNG HOLDINGS: Half-year to Jan. 31, 1986, compared with eight months last time. Interim dividend 1.29 (1.05p), payable on May 23. Turnover £6.23 million (£4.64 million). Pretax profit £589,579 (£313,036). Earnings per share £6.86p (6.62p). 6.86p (6.62p):

e GIBBS AND DANDY: Dividend for 1985 1.8p (1.575p).
Turnover £18.28 million (£17.1 million). Pretax profit £601,000 (£408.000). Engineer (£408,000). Earnings per share 5.3p (3p) and after adjustment for overprovision for corporation tax in earlier years 3.7p (3.3p). TECHNOL-

OGY: Dividend for 1985, 0.5p, payable on May 30. Last divi-dend was for 1981. Turnover

"Boldness in business is the

first, second and third thing"

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with investments. That's where Harvard Securities

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The Australian Newsletter.

COMPANY NEWS

£24.76 million (£22.01 million). Pretax profit £1.01 million (£722.000). Earnings per share 2.5p (1.5p) before extraordinary items.

• BRIDON: Total dividend for 1985 5p (4p). Turnover £208.7 million (£187.7 million); share of related companies' turnover £125.8 million (£124.9 million).

£125.8 million (£124.9 million).

Trade Indemnity, the London-based credit insurance company, is paying a final dividend of 5p for 1985, making a total of 9.75p—an increase of 15.54 per cent. It also plans a two-for-one scrip issue. Premiums written last year totalled £65.5 million, Tagainst £57.67 million. The profit on the 1983 underwriting account jumped to £5.07 million, compared with 1982's £1.16 million. Franked investment income rose to £798.802 (£674.994).

Pretax profit £16.7 million (£14.5 million). Earnings per share (before extraordinary items) 20.49 (15.2p).

STAG FURNITURE: Total dividend for 1985 5.5p (2.75p). Turnover £30.37 million (£34.77 million). Pretax profit £1.35 million (£607,000). Although conditions in the first quarter of the current year have not been easy, the group has made a good start to 1986.

AURORA: Results for 1985. Final dividend of 0.65p per ordinary share, bringing the total for the former preferred ordinary shareholders to 1.4p a share. Shareholders who have held ordinary shares throughout the year will receive a total of the year will receive a total of 0.95p. Sales £107.58 million (£104.76 million). Pretax profit £9.08 million (£6.58 million).

More than doubled profits, a higher dividend and a scrip issue are reported for 1985 by Bernard Matthews, the turkey producer and meat processor, based at Norwich. Pretax profits climbed from £5.08 million to £12.89 million — the best ever — on turnover up from £97.58 million to £119.84 million. The final dividend is going up from 40 to dividend is going up from 4p to 7.25p, lifting the total from 6.5p to 11p. A three-for-one scrip issue is proposed.

Dividend for 1985 2.675p. Turnover £2.28 million. Pretax

profit £333,991. Earnings per share 5.87p.

O JAYPLANT: Half-year to Nov. 30, 1985. No interim dividend. Turnover £458,000 (£755,000). Profil before tax £26,000 (£666,000). Earnings per share 0.508p (1.13p). O ESTATES AND GENERAL

INVESTMENTS: Total divi-dend for 1985 2.5p (2.3p). Turnover £5.71 million (£3.97 million). Pretax profit £1,4 million (£1,26 million). Earnings per share 6.6p (4.3p).

• PRESSAC HOLDINGS: In-

rim dividend 0.7p (same), payable on May 21, for the six months to Jan. 31, 1986. Turnover £10.64 million (£8.89 million). Pretax profil £620,000 (£411,000). Earnings per share 4.35p (£2.52). CLIFFORD'S DAIRIES: To-

tal dividend for 1985 7.2p (6.4p). Turnover £84.58 million (£72.49 million). Pretax profit £3.85 million (£3.25 million).

The state of the s

• EBC GROUP: Results for 1985. Total dividend 7.15p (5.6p) and one-for-four scrip issue. Turnover £56.17 million (£44.29 million). Pretax profit £1.12 million (£382,000). Earnings per share 18.8p (6.7p).
• TELFOS HOLDINGS: Total dividend for 1985 2.78p (2.16p adjusted). Turnover £9.46 million (£8.58 million). Pretax profit £1.03 million (£714,000). Earnings per share (fully diluted) 8.1p (6.9p).
• SUNBEAM WOLSEY: Total dividend for 1985 unchanged at 4p a share. Turnover 1£32.15 million lirish £28.09 million). Pretax profit 1£1.33 million (lrish £1.2 million). Earnings per share 12.1p (£1.8p).
• ARNCLIFFE HOLDINGS: Dividend 0.1p (same) for the year to Oct. 31, 1985. Turnover £5.39 million (£5.54 million). Pretax loss £275,583 (loss £387,022). Loss per share 5.6p

■ KEEP TRUST: Dividend
4.5p (3.75p) for 1985. Turnover
— motor, £58.99 million (£52.41
million), engineering — £6.99
million (£6.48 million). Pretax
profit £2.18 million (£1.71 million). Earnings per share 21.5p
(160). (16p).

• WOLSTENHOLME RINK:
Total dividend for 1985 7.75p (same). Turnover £23.64 million (£21.51 million). Pretax profit £1.3 million (£1.68 million). Basic earnings per share 9.5p (25.0p).

• METAL BOX: The company and Carnaud SA have restructured their shareholdings in Europe. Metal Box is to transfer to Carnaud its 19.3 per cent interest in Carnaud Emballage and its 12 per cent stake in Envases Carnaud in exchange for Carnaud's 40 per cent interest in Metal Box Europe. As part of the transfer, Carnaud will pay Metal Box F fr 45 million (£43 million).

• BRYANT HOLDINGS: Half-year to Nov. 30, 1985. Interim dividend 1.2p (1.1p). Turnover £77.1 million (£65 million). Pretax profit £6.12 million (£5.61 million). Earnings per share 4.7p (3.8p).

• CHART FOULES LYNCH: Dividend for 1985 2.675p. ● WOLSTENHOLME RINK:

£387,022). Loss per share 5.6p (7.8p). ● A B ELECTRONIC PROD-

• A B ELECTRONIC PROD-UCTS: Interim dividend 2p (same) for the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Sales £70.23 million (£59.91 million). Pretax profit £3.03 million (£3.41 million). Earnings per share, basic 9.6p (11.7p) and fully diluted, 9.5p (11.7p)

(11.7p) in lany dimed, 9.3p (11.3p).

SOUTHAMPTON, ISLE OF WIGHT AND SOUTH OF ENGLAND ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET: Total dividend for 1985 16p (14p). Turn-over £9.41 million (£9.33 million). Pretax profit £1.28 million (£1.89 million). Earnings per share 29.57p (38.52p).

GOAL PETROLEUM: Dividend for 1985 held at 1p. Turnover £5.48 million (£8.82 million). Pretax profit £1.06 million (£4.58 million). Earnings per share 2.45p (8.41p).

• MANSON FINANCE: In-

terim dividend 0.75p (0.625p), payable on May 19. Pretax profit for the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985, £676,000 (£644,000). Earnings per share 1.4p (1.2p).

Earnings per share 1.4p (1.2p).

LINREAD: Total dividend for 1985 2.5p (1.5p). Turnover £15.13 million (£13.59 million). Pretax profit £722,000 (£71,000). Basic earnings per share (adjusted) 12.53p (0.65).

BRIDGE OIL: In the halfyear to Dec. 31, 1985, pretax profits jumped by 225 per cent to Aus \$42.59 million (£20.54 million). Net profits were up by 173 per cent at Aus \$16.69

· AMERICAN TRUST: Total dividend for the year to Jan. 31, 1986, 3.1p (2.9p). Pretax profit £6.97 million (£7.36 million). Earnings per share 3.90p (3.98p).

• TACE: Mr J H Mackenzie, the chairman, lold the annual meeting that group performance supports the board's expectation of a material increase in profits. • WILLS GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 cut from 8p to 6p. but should budgets be substantially achieved in 1986, the board intends to restore the dividend. Turnover £134.39 million (£136.2 million). Pretax profit £532,000 (£886,000).



Clear pattern of growth now established

Increasing economic activity, a turnround by some of the poor performers of 1984 and the work of earlier years reorganising companies and modernising assetsall these contributed to the uplift in profits in 1985. Pre-tax profits increased by 23% to £29.6 million. Transport Development Group now has 110 commercially independent subsidiaries operating not

only throughout the United Kingdom but in Europe, North America and Australia. Its principal activities are

road haulage, storage and distribution.

Road haulage

In the United Kingdom there was a noticeable upsurge in demand for road haulage services in the second six months of 1985. Traffic volumes and margins improved. The rise in profitability was then significant. European profits

were maintained but disappointing results from the trucking companies on the US west coast were partly off-set by strong increases in Australia.

More than 4,500 vehicles move everything from an overnight package to a 1.500 tonne oil rig module.

Group companies operate

soace.

8.5 million square feet

Storage

Inland warehouses in the United Kingdom produced increased profits. A major warehouse complex at Slough came into full operation during the year, and is now handling 2,000 tonnes of confectionery every day. Bonded stores have been extended, and additional stores opened. There was a strong and sustained demand for cold storage which produced increased profits.

Cold storage accommodation totals more than 43 million cubic feet.

Other activities

Whilst transport, storage and distribution are the major activities, other companies provide related servicescontainer services to and from Europe, export packing and forwarding, machinery installation and factory removals, plant hire, the servicing of exhibitions worldwide and the manufacture of steel reinforcement, wire and mesh. This spread and diversity contributes to the strength and stability of the Group as a whole.

Outlook for the future

A clear pattern of growth is now established. Growth is expected to continue and results for the first few weeks in the current year are encouraging. Profits are ahead of those for last year, and most trading companies are optimistic about the outcome for the year as a whole.

Distribution

Important new contracts for storage and distribution were secured during the year. There are now many opportunities for growth in what is a rapidly changing and expanding market. A large temperature controlled central depot is under construction from which chilled products will be delivered to stores of a major UK retailer.

while in the

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----To The Secretary, Transport Development Group PLC.



50 Victoria 5treet, London SWIH ONR. Please send me a copy of the Annual Report 1985

Improving trend continues



	1985 £m	1984 £m
Turnover	2,109	2,031
Profit before interest	111	102
Net interest payable	19	15
Profit before taxation	92	87
Taxation	36	39
Profit after taxation	56	. 48
Minority interests and preference dividends	17	12
Attributable profit before extreordinary serve	39	36
Extraordinary items	(11)	(12)
Attributable profit	28	24
Earnings per share before externinary series	20.3p	18.5p
Disilonde per chare	11.0p	10.540

1984 restated using average rates of exchange to translate performance of overseas companies

The Chairman, Sir William Barlow, says:

The full extent of the improvement is obscured in the reported figures as the profit increase would have been about 20%, were it not for the appreciation of sterling against several currencies, in 1985.

I particularly draw attention to the continued improvement in attributable profit available to shareholders, which grew for the second successive year. This improvement was achieved after charging extraordinary items of £11 million after tax (£12 million in 1984) for closures.

We have tightened the control of cash and disposed of some assets which were not providing a return, thus reducing year-end cash usage. A final dividend of 7.5p per share is being recommended making 11p total for the year (last year 10.54p).

During the year, priority has been given to improving the performance and productivity of the existing businesses. We have pursued programmes to house our manufacturing operations either in new facilities or, where appropriate, in fully modernised older plants to provide working environments conducive to the achievement of the highest standards of quality and performance.

We believe in the fundamental value to shareholders of our well-established core businesses, such as cables, other aspects of electrical engineering and electronics, and construction and civil engineering. These are the corner-stones of the BICC Group and given modern management and techniques will remain the principal source of future

We have real confidence that these well-established businesses can prosper internationally and thrive with the right level of investment in modern technology, design, management and training. In contrast to some of the more volatile new tachnologies, our re-vitalised core businesses have the strong qualities of stability and reliability.

In preparing the ground for the future we have dealt rigorously with loss-making units and those which made inadequate profits. As a result, we have now turned round several businesses and disposed of others.

Confidence is increasing at all levels in the strength and ability of the Group to take on world competition with success.

Our new, younger top management team is committed to success. They seek new levels of achievement which will increase benefits to shareholders and employees.

Results are based on full group accounts with an unqualified auch report but not yet filed with the Registrar of Companies

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Plessey world first in optical fibre By developing a system which enables up to 40 separate com-

munications channels to be combined onto a single optical fibre, Plessey Research has achieved a world first.

Up till now, the number of simultaneous telephone conversations - or the video and data traffic equivalent - along one fibre has been limited to **some 8,000.**

The new Plessey system has a theoretical capacity for 500,000 simultaneous calls, so its development has significant potential to increase the capacity of existing cable links and reduce the number of fibres needed.

The system is based on wavelength division multiplexing. This process employs different wavelengths or colours of light to carry different information for simultaneous transmission along one fibre no thicker than a human hair.

NO INTERFERENCE

The colours are combined at the transmitting end of the fibre and separated at the receiving end without significant interference occurring between them.

Although 40 separate light sources (LEDs) are required for the process, these need only be drawn from five differing variants in the infra-red part of the spectrum.

A circuit for wavelength division multiplexing

Each can be further subdivided into eight separate colours by a novel process known as spectrum splicing, which was developed by Plessey Research at Caswell in Northamptonshire.

The impact of this new technology is expected to have major importance for short and long distance communication systems, for specialist uses in local area networks and parallel computer links, and also for military applications such as aircraft flight control systems.

system to other routes.

priority system.

The order for the system

follows an earlier order from

West Midlands County

Council for Plessey to provide

"Tracline" with a traffic light

Better information at the bus stop

The prestigious Route 65 from up-to-the-minute arrival "Tracline" bus service in information, there are good Birmingham is to provide a prospects for expansion of the Plessey passenger information

At bus stops along the "Tracline" guided route, the system will display the expected arrival time of the next bus to waiting passengers, and count down the time remaining, minute by minute.

The time is calculated by bus sensors installed at strategic points along the route which signal to the bus stop display over the telephone lines whenever a bus is detected

With the promise of increased passengers resulting **ISDX** for **Oxford**

> Oxford University has ordered a network of ten Plessey ISDX digital communication systems. The systems, which incorporate DPNSS (Digital Private

> Network Signalling System) facilities, are expected to be operating in September 1986, in time for the 1986-87 academic Among the departments to

ase the new network will be Engineering and Science, Botany, Zoology and Geodesv and Surveying. The Bodleian Library and various administrative offices will also be served.

The order - valued at over £1 million - was placed through British Telecom, who market the Plessey ISDX as the Merlin DX.



PLESSEY, the Plessey sembal and ISDN are trade marks of The Plessey Compum pic.

Plessey MRS for Oman

Plessey has won an order for the supply of advanced circuit switches to the Omani Ministry of Defence.

The contract - for the Plessey Multi Role System (MRS) - closely follows the announcement that the Greek Armed Forces have also chosen MRS, as the heart of the Hermes system for their secure military communications

MRS offers a highly flexible range of switches that provides the most efficient and versatile means of meeting communications requirements through to the 1990s.

Developed as a "third generation" system from a substantial Plessey research programme, MRS has already been chosen by Australia and New Zealand for their strategic communications networks.



With automatic distribution and message handling, full interface facilities, automatic system control and a foundation support system, it embodies the latest in switching technology.

MRS is designed for tactical or strategic systems, mobile or fixed. It incorporates experience gained in the development of the Ptarmigan system now operational with the British Army in Germany, for which Plessey was prime

contractor The Omani order 'is an important stage in the modemisation of Omani military communications, and points the way to further Plessey sales in this highly competitive market

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THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Strong recovery

DAYS: Dealings began March 10. Dealings end today. §Contango day April 1. Settlement day, April 7.

Claims required for

Eagle

this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT D	AYS: Dealings began March 10. Dealings of §Forward bargains are permitted	end today. §Contango day April 1. Settler d on two previous business days.	nent day, April 7.	+49 points images should ring 6254-53272
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APPOINTMENTS . GEC Reliance: Mr Owen out has become sales Bestobell: Mr David Ingman has been made chief

News (UK): Mr Barry Male is now finance director. Park Tonks: Mr Colman O'Toole has been made mar-

keting director. Macdonald Martin Distilleries: Mr Anthony Burnet has become export sales director. International Petroleum Exchange: Mr Peter Wildblood has been made chief

executive.
. 'Amdahl (UK): Mr Robert Barns has been named direc-tor of finance and administration.
Ash & Lacy: Mr Heary

Scaldwell is to become deputy managing director. Mr Mike Curtwright and Mr John Proman join the board.

LHW Futures: Mr Brian Edgeley is oow managing director and Mr Nat Le Roux has joined the board.

Mariborough Property
Holdings Mr S S Gillam is

now on the board. Flexicon Systems: Mr Geof-frey Nithsdale has been made director and general manager. British Steel Corporation: Mr John Madden has become a director.
Syndication International
(1986): Mr Giles Neel is now

managing director.
Fiat Finance: Mr Graham Picken has joined the board

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MPs hit at government incompetence over tin

A Commons committee ac- mittee described as being worday of secrecy and Minister, Sir Brian Hayes, incompetence in its handling permanent secretary to the of the tin crisis.

In a hard-hitting final report on the crisis, the Select Committee on trade and industry called for a debate on the Government's refusal to answer its questions. It also recommended financial sup-port for the badly affected Cornish tin mines.

The MPs said the International Tin Council, the body charged with overseeing the International Tin Agreement, appeared to be "totally out of control". But the Government failed to warn the market and ministers were not kept fully informed.

The report said: "Failure to persuade the chairman of the London Metal Exchange to transmit to ring dealers the warning from HMG that it could not underwrite uncovered commitments entered into by the buffer stock manager under the sixth, and possibly the seventh, agreement testified to a degree of incompetence which speaks

in a reply which the com-

permanent secretary to the Department of Trade and Industry, said that the ITC had refused to supply information and "it was therefore decided not to abandon the effort but continue it with a somewhat lower profile in the hope that reason would tri-

The report continued: "We regard it as unforgivable that such a warning was intended to be passed only to one category of persons exposed to risk in dealing with the BSM, and not the other categories, namely, tin producers in the UK and banks lending to the

umph where more overt pro-

cesses had unfortunately

The committee said the Cornish mines were threatened by the collapse of the ITC's price support operation, in which the Government had participated, Individual committee members favoured switching the £50 million the Government had offered to help rescue the tin market to sustain the tin mines through the present fow prices.

SUMMARY OF GROUP RESULTS FOR 1985

104.8

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Eagle Star

But the report gave this warning."The Government is inclined to wait and see what happens. This simply will not do. If it waits for the tin price to settle before taking action, there will be no tin industry left in Cornwall."

Committee members said the discredited ITC was unlikely to assume an important new role. They advised, how-ever, that "As a matter of urgency, the Government should look into all international trading organizations of which it is a member and make sure that their liabilities are clarified and publicly understood."

Civil service witnesses, the report said, were not given permission by ministers to reply to the committee's

They did not, therefore, comment on a report by the huffer stock manager, leaked to the committee, that: "As we have reported over the last three years or so...the ITC should stop gambling on its good fortune in view of what is at stake, i.e., 'the fortune' of the entire tin mining

UK steel output up 3.4%

By David Young Energy Correspondent

World steel production last month rose marginally above the output for February 1985 with Britain showing a 3.4 per cent increase and France and Japan both reporting a

European Economic Commanity production totalled 10.7 million tonnes with Britain producing 1.2 million tonnes. The overall figure was 0.6 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

The figures, issued by the International Iron and Steel Institute, show that the United States produced 5.1 per cent more than in February last year, Japan 6.9 per cent less and France 10 per cent less. The country in the industri-

alized nations' category with the largest increase in output was Brazil, where output rose by 11.4 per cent. Denmark's specialist steels industry profuced 38.5 per cent more,

Among the non-industrialized nations Nigeria showed the largest fall in production, down 87.5 per cent, and Argenting the largest rise, 43.8

Lord Chancellor agrees Bar fees timetable

Regina v Lord Chancelfor, Ex dispute to the Bar's satisfaction.

We do respectfully submit that it would be an appropriate that Justice. Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Taytor [Proceedings March 26]

The proceedings by the Bar against the Lord Chancellor (The Times March 21, 22, 24) have been adjourned generally with an order for costs in favour of the Bar, on the Lord Chancellor's undertaking to the court to agree a rimetable lead-Chancellor's undertaking to the court to agree a timetable leading to his making his final decision on July 16.

The Lord Chief Justice congratulated the parties on his hope that the solution to a very unpleasant matter had been rehimsely.

achieved.
Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, Mr Thomas Morison, QC. Mr Nicholas Underhill and Mr George Leggatt for Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Chairman of the Bar of England and Wales, as representative of the Bar Council; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr John Laws for the Lord Chancellor. Chancellor.

Mr Phillips: "We are grateful to your Lordships for the further adjournment. Discussions beween the two sides have now been concluded. The Lord Chancellor has had the opportunity to consult his colleagues.

As your Lordships are aware, the Lord Chancellor had already made it clear that he considered it necessary and desirable to have further discussions with the Bar on the

Coopers & Lybrand report" commissioned by the Bar to establish proper fees for barnisters engaged in criminal legal aid work - " and on the other factors relevant to his decision. "He felt unable to give a commitment because his eveninal decision would include implications of matters on which he had to consult others. "He has now agreed with his colleagues that it would be appropriate in all the circumstances for him to undertake to

the court that he will meet and agree a timetable for discussions leading to his making his final decision on July 16". The timetable was handed up to their Lordships. The Lord Chief Justice asked about the April 1 proposed regulations containing the in-

terim 5 per cent increase in fees. Mr Phillips: "The regulations which are now before Par-liament will come into force on

"Subject to your Lordships' approval that the parties should have liberty to apply on any aspects of the timetable, we would invite your Lordships to order that the application should be adjourned generally.

"In those circumstances we would submit that it would not be appropriate to make any order in relation to costs, but f understand that that suggestion is not acceptable to the applicant.
Mr Morison: "The Bar wel-

comes the undertaking which the Lord Chancellor has offered to the court this morning and we are grateful to the court for the opportunity it gave to the Lord Chancellor to reach the position which has resolved the principal

occasion in which to order that the costs incurred in this matter should be paid by the Lord Chancellor. The undertaking which has now been offered has never been offered before.

never been offered before.

"There was no hint in the decision letter" - on which the Bar's application was made in the court for a declaration that the decision was illegal - "that there was room for further discussion on the Coopers & Lybrand report or room for the introduction of further regulations later this wear or that the tions later this year, or that the Lord Chancellor had any intention of making such further

regulations.

"Nor was there any such suggestion in any of the correspondence prior to the commencement of these proceedings. "Immediately after leave was

granted" - by Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Macpherson on February 18 in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court - "to move the court for the order, the Lord Chancellor indicated that he intended that discussions should take place but without any commitment to a timetable leading to a

Thereafter, in order to remove the need to go further in the action, the Bar persisted in an attempt to obtain such a commitment, but without suc-

Your Lordshins will recall that, on March 4 in response to a request from the applicant there was a meeting at which the Lord Chancellor was asked whether he would propose a timetable and he stated that he neither

agreed nor refused to do so.

"All that bappened thereafter
was that, in a letter of March 7,
the Lord Chancellor indicated that he hoped discussions on the Coopers & Lybrand report would be completed by the end of June but without any commitment as to the timing of his eventual decision. Even that indefinite timetable was bedged

about with qualifications. Even then the Bar pressed again for a firm timetable but this was declined. It was only after his counsel had nearly closed his case and in the light of your Lordships' comments that a firm binding timetable bas

now been offered. "In our respectful submission it is plain that such a timetable would not have been forthcoming apart from these proceedings and the Bar can properly say to your Lordships that it had to come to your Lordships' court to get it.
Apart from these proceed-

ings the Bar would not have a commitment that the Lord Chancellor is now prepared to give. The Bar is, in our submission, entitled to say that these proceedings have achieved that which the Bar was unable to achieve through representation.

"I should emphasise that what the Bar has now been offered is what and is all that the

Bar sought to achieve from these

been prepared to give the under-taking which he has now given to the court, the Bar and your Lordships' court would have been put in the position of having to ask for and to make an order against him, which if granted in the ordinary way would have attracted an order

The fact that he has now voluntarily given that which was being sought, in our respect-ful submission, should not alter

the position.

It is the Bar's belief that as a result of this undertaking the proceedings will effectively be at an end although obviously for technical reasons they are to be adjourned with liberty to

"We, therefore, invite your Lordships in make an order for costs, which in this case simply relates to the not insubstantia soliciturs' costs which have been incurred so far as the Bar's case

is concerned."

Mr Phillips: I do not propose
tn say anything about the facts.
This matter is being adjourned
generally, the Lord Chancellor having given an undertaking to follow an agreed timetable. We submit that, in those circumstances, the appropriate course would be for no order to be

made in relation to costs.
Their Lordships retired.
The Lord Chief Justice, on their Lordships' return: "Adjourned generally. Liberty to apply. Applicant's costs. All that remains for us to say is to congravulate both of you on what I hope is this solution to a very unpleasant matter."
Solicitors: Lawrence Graham;
Treasury Solicitor.

The agreed timetable: 1 The Lord Chancellor's

Department now to notify Coo-pers & Lybrand of all current concerns about their report. 2 All other factors to which the Lord Chancellor considers re-gard should be had now to be notified to the Bar and the Bar to raise any other factors which they consider to be relevant.

3 The Lord Chancellor's Department and Coopers & Lybrand to meet immediately to set agenda for further meetings and the Bar negotiating team and the Lord Chancellor's officials to complete discussion on the report and on all

outstanding issues by May 30. 4 The Lord Chancellor to in-form the Bar by June 27 of any changes which, having regard to these discussions, he is minded to make to the regulations. The Lord Chancelor will indicate the reasons for his proposals in sufficient detail to allow the Bar to make appropriate representations,

5 The Bar to have the opportunity of further negotiations in the light of these proposals before the Lord Chancellor before the Lord makes his decision.

6 The Lord Chancellor to make his decision by July 16 and to provide at the same time a draft of any necessary regulations and to proceed forthwith with the process of making any such

"Had the Lord Chancellor no! Intentional hostile touching is sufficient to prove battery

Wilson v Pringle
Before Lord Justice O'Connor,
Lord Justice Croom-Johnson
and Lord Justice Balcombe
[Judgment given March 26]

An intention to injure was not essential to an action in battery. it was necessary to prove only an intentional hostile touching of the plaintiff by the defendant

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by the defendant. Ian Pringle (a minor by his father and guardinn ad litem Gordon Gatley Pringle) against an order of Judge Wilson-Mellor. QC, who, sitting as a judge of the who, sitting as a judge of the High Court on October 1, 1984, had ordered judgment to be entered for the plaintiff. Peter Wilson (a minor by his mother and next fiend June Wilson), under Order 14, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, in an action for terms to the an action for trespass to the person (battery), alleged to have been committed in 1980 when the defendant jumped on the plaintiff at school, as a result of which the plaintiff had suswhich the plateful had sustained serious injury to his hip.
Mr James Wadsworth, QC and Mr Nicholas Davidson for the defendant; Mr Peter Weitzman, QC and Mr John Mason for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JORNO JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON, delivering the judg-ment of the court, having considered Weaver v Ward ((1617) Hob 135), Tuberville v Savage ((1669) 1 Mod 3), Cole v Turner (1704) 6 Mod 149), Williams v Jones ((1736) Cas t Hard 299), Holmes v Minther | 1875| LR 10 Ex 261) and | Stanley v Powell ([1891] 1 QB 86), said that it was neither possible nor desirable to ignore
the distinction between torts of
negligence | which had evolved
from the action of trespass on
the case) and torts of trespass properly so called.

The first distinction was that

in negligence any physical con-tact was normally (but not always) unintended; in trepsass, to constitue a battery it had to be deliberate.

Not every intentional contact was tortinus. Deliberate touching by way of self-defence or with consent express or im-plied or in innocence Ifor example congratulory backslap-ping of a century-scoring batsman) was not actionable battery. An essential ingredient of trespass to the person was

The defendant, relying upon Fowler v Lanning ([1959] 1 QB 426, 439) and Leinng v Cooper [[1965] 1 QB 232, 239), had contended that not only the touching but the infliction of injury had to be deliberate in order to constitute battery.

Lord Denning's judgment in Lenng, with which Lord Justice Danckwerts had agreed, was widely phrased, but had been delivered in an action where the only contact had been unintentional and the court had not been concerned with the point now made by the defendant.

The plaintiff's submission, that it was the act and not the

injury which had to be in-tentinnal, was correct; it was the mere trespass by itself which

What turned a friendly touch-ing, which was not actionable. into an unfriendly one, which was? In Collins Wilcock [[1984] I WLR 1172, 1177-8] Lord Justice Robert Goff had drawn the so-called defences to an action for trespass to the person under one umbrella of "a person under one universa of a general exception embracing all physical contact which was gen-erally acceptable in the ordinary conduct of daily life.

That rationalization ex-plained and utilized the expressions of judicial opinion which appeared in the authori-

not practicable to define e
battery as "physical contact
which is not generally acceptable in the ordinary conduct of daily life".

When was a touching to be

called hostile? Hostility could not be equated with ill-will or malevolence, or be governed solely by the obvious intention shown in acts like punching, stabbing or shooting, or by an expressed intention lalthough that might be strong evidence).

The element of bostility must

be a question of fact for the tribunal of fact. Where the immediate act of touching did not itself demonstrate hostility facts which were said to do so. Although all were entitled to

protection from physical molestation, we lived in a crowded world in which people must be considered as taking upon themselves some risk of injury (where it occurred) from injury (where it occurred) from the acts of others which were not themselves ualawful.

If negligence could not be proved, it might be that an injured plaintiff who was unable to prove a battery would be without redress.

without redress.

It might be that allowances ought to be made, where appropriate, for the idiosyncracies of individuals or the irresponsibility of childhood and the degree of care and awareness which was to be expected of them (see Walmeshy v Humenick ([1954] 2 DLR 232).

The judge had taken too

The judge had taken too narrow a view of what had to be proved in order to make out a case of trespass to the person; there were a number of ques-tions which had to be investigated in evidence. Solicitors: Mr M.J. Baker, Haden & Streiton, Cannock.

Date tax assessment is made

Honig and Others v Sarsfield (Inspector of Taxes)
Before Lord Justice Fox. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Stocker
[Judgment given March 24]

In applying the time limit provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970, an income tax assessment was made on the date that it was entered by a tax inspector into the assessment books of his district; it was not the date of service of the notice

of assessment. The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the administrators of the estate of Mr Emanuel Honig, deceased, from the judgment of Mr Justice Peter Gibson | The Times November 6, 1984) upholding a determination of the special commissioners that a number of additional assessments to tax additional assessments to tax

that Mr Emanuel Honig died on September 5, 1966. (n February 1970 the inspector was given leave by the general commis-sioners to make additional income tax assessments on the administrators of Mr Hunig's estate from 1961 to 1967.

To comply with the pro-visions of sections 34 and 40 of the 1970 Act those assessment had to be "made" on or before April 5, 1970. The inspector's books for 1970 contained the assessments and showed them as issued on March 16, 1970.

However the notices of assess ment were not received by any one administrator until April 7, 1970. It was argued that the

the 1970 Act.

Mr Maurice Honig, administrator, in person; Mr Michael
Hart for the Crown,

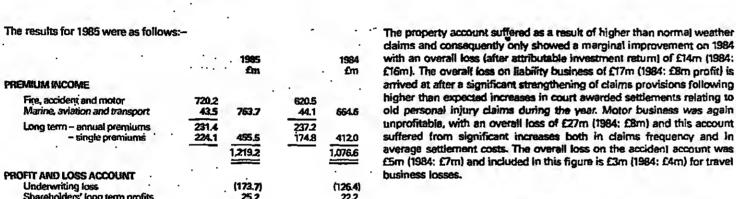
The question was when was an assessment "made"? By section 29(5) of the Act a "notice of any assessment to tax" had to be a the person assessed.

limit taid down in section 40 of assessments were thus out of

any assessment to tax had to be served on the person assessed. That wording necessarily im-plied that there was a difference between a nutice and an assessmen; there could be no untice until there was an actual assess-ment. The two were quite distinct and different things.

The assessments were "made" when the inspector authorized them and signed the certificates in his books on March 16 - well with the statutory time limit. In the result the judge's conclusion was

correct.
Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Stocker agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland



1124

Underwriting loss Shareholders' long term profits 22.2 254.5 Profits of Gresham Investment Trust 28 116.4 153.1 Surplus before taxation Minority interests Sumhis before extraordinary items 90,7 111.9 Extraordinary items (72.6) (49.1) 97.4 59.2 Balance available for appropriation The amount shown as investment return is made up as follows:-123.9 127.4 Investment income Investment expenses 25.4 Profits of Grovewood Securities 29.1 Share of associated companies' profits 147.9 149.7

Despite an underlying improvement in insurance rating levels during the year, the results for 1985 show a reduction in surplus before tax and minority interests to £116.4m (1984; £153.1m). However, the more realistic attitude towards rating now prevailing in the market should have a positive effect in future.

Investment appreciation

Total investment return

Transfer to deferred investment gains

INVESTMENT RETURN. The total investment return was £260.3m (1984: £254.5m). This reflects a substantial growth in investment values and, after allowing for currency exchange rate fluctuations, tha underlying growth rate in investment income was 9 per cent. The method used in the computation of these figures is unchanged from last year and excludes any increase in the value of the shareholders' interest in the life business, which is shown at a nominal value in the accounts.

GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS. General business premium income increased by 15 per cent to £763.7m.

The table set out below analyses the income and underwriting results for each major territory including an appropriate allowance for investment return (equivalent to that obtainable from risk-free investments) on the related insurance funds.

GENERAL BUSINESS INSURANCE RESULT Amounts in £m

(137.2) (3.5)	75.5	(81.7)	(30.1)
(7.4) 1.1) (18.6) (5.9)	5.9 5.7 3.8 1.9 5.9	2.4 (1.7) 2.7 (16.7)	4.9 1.7) 6.1 10.6) (4.5)
(173.7]	98.7	(75.0)	(35.9)
i	(18.6) (5.9) (173.7]	(18.6) 1.9 (5.9) 5.9	1.1) 38 2.7 18.6) 1.9 (16.7) (5.9) 5.9

In the United Kingdom there was an ancouraging increase of 30 per cent in written premium income, spread over all the major classes. This improvement reflects importantly tha substantial increases in levels of premiums which we have been able to obtain; but it will be readily undarstood that the benefit of this in terms of earned premiums will not emerge fully in the accounts until next year. In addition tha hardening of tha market created a situation in which we were abla, with a growing expectation of profitable trading in coming years, to recover part of our market share which we had sacrificed in tha unsatisfactory conditions of

£16m). The overall loss on liability business of £17m (1984: £8m profit) is arrived at after a significant strengthening of claims provisions following higher than expected increases in court awarded settlements relating to old personal injury claims during the year. Motor business was again unprofitable, with an overell loss of £27m (1984; £8m) and this account suffered from significant increases both in claims frequency and in average settlement costs. The overall loss on the accident account was £5m (1984: £7m) and included in this figure is £3m (1984: £4m) for travel

The results for London market business showed an overall loss of £4m (1984; £9m). The results for proportional treaty business were almost unchanged but there has been a significant improvement in the home foreign and excess of loss accounts, it has been necessary however tomake additional provisions in respect of asbestos related and environmental claims for earlier years.

The worldwide marine aviation and transport account resulted in a transfar from profit and loss account of £1.5m (1984; £3m). Profits were produced in the United Kingdom, South Africa and Australia but results in the United States and France were again extremely disappointing. Corrective action has been taken.

Despite an increase of 14 per cent in underlying currency terms, overseas premium income fell by 13 per cent in sterling terms. The results were overshadowed by the considerable underwriting losses in the United States. Although rating levels increased substantially in this territory, large additional provisions had to be made in respect of prior year claims and these accounted for approximately half of the underwriting loss.

LIFE ASSURANCE BUSINESS. Overall premium income increased by 11 per cent to £455.5m end the shareholders' gross life profits were £25.2m (1984: £22.2m), an increase of 14 per cent. These figures were affected by the reduction in the rate of corporation tax which has the effect of reducing the grossed up value of life profits. The net transfer released from the life fund showed an increase of 21 per cent.

In the United Kingdom new single premiums of £163m were 37 per cent ahead of the corresponding figures for 1984 but total new annual premiums amounted to £19.8m (1984: £24.3m), representing a reduction of 19 per cent. The first quarter of 1984 was the last period during which life assurance premium relief was available on new annual premium policies and so tha figure for the first quarter of 1985 was inevitably much reduced. Over the remainder of the year however 1985 production was substantially up on 1984. These figures exclude the new business of Eagle Pansion Funds, our managed pension funds subsidiary, for which new annual contributions of £28.9m were received in respect of pooled and segregated funds and contracts of investment management.

A significant event which took place during the year was the successful launch of the Rainbow Bond and the seven "Rainbow rated" unit trusts which ganerated much anthusiasm from brokers. In the nina weeks up to the year end £17.7m was invested in Rainbow Bonds and £1m in

Overseaa life business development was very good. Overall, in sterling terms, new annual premiums increased by 19 per cent and single premiums by 49 per cent. Excellant as these figures are, they are derived from the even better results in tarms of the underlying currencies achieved by the major ovarseas subsidiaries. Australian Eagle in particular had an outstanding year with new annual premiums almost doubled and single premiums nearly trebled in local currancy.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES. As announced on 4th March tha industrial businesses of Grovewood Securities, excluding VG Instruments which is now a direct subsidiary of B.A.T Industries, were sold to Wolselev Hughes p.l.c.

The above is a summary of the results for the year. The full report and accounts which contain an unqualified auditors' report will be published on 21st April 1986 and delivered to the Registrar of Companies within the prescribed period.

Eagle Star Holdings PLC, 1 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BE (A member of the B.A.T Industries Group)

All sectors - banks, building societies, insurance companies, security houses -have been forced to consider whether they have the people to "survive the heat of the

Building societies, for example, are turning to banks to provide key financial specialists, while banks themselves are looking at huilding societies for scarce net-work and telecommunications specialists. At the same time we can expect to see an end to the "cradle-to-grave" career path and the beginning of a freer flow of

We are witnessing change on two levels. On one hand, there is a response to the acute shortage of high-calibre financial and technical specialists who are crucial in all areas if institutions are to offer the range of services which new legislation will allow.

And as institutions take a fresh approach to marketing and strategic planning, there is evidence that a new breed of chief executive is

beginning to emerge. The need for specialist banking people - not just fund managers, lending officers and money market traders but also telecommunications and networking specialists

has grown dramatically over the
last five years. This has been caused by the ever-increasing representation of major overseas banks in the City, accelerated by constantly changing structures in financial organizations and their development of new products and

So the shortage of such key people is being exacerbated by the build-up to deregulation. For a start, the Financial Services Bill will allow building societies to undertake new operations - unsecured lending, money transmission, treasury and retail marketing of securities, for example,

Many societies have little, if any, experuse in these areas and have been looking outside their industry for the necessary skills mainly to the retail, investment and commercial banks.

Deregulation and competition from all directions, including overseas, has also created intense pressure within all sectors to stay ahead in technology-led develop-

The Big Bang has intensified the search for financial

expertise, says John Richards

ments, such as ATM networks and electronic funds transfer point-ofsale (EFTPOS). And as the need to exercise sound profit centre management becomes stronger, all institutions are requiring instantaneous telecommunication net-

works across the world.

Consequently, we are seeing a scramble for information systems, network and telecommunications experts. In particular, there is a shortage of people competent at planning and managing the sys-tems, with experienced project managers, in short supply.

In the dealing room, technological advances in treasury manage-ment, accounting and control



systems have led to an increasing demand for financial managers with a knowledge of the latest in banking software packages, funds traosfer systems and information reporting systems.

So far the building societies, not banks, have made much of the running in retail financial automation. An impressive number of societies now have counter-top terminals and telecommunication networks and can offer interestbearing accounts through ATMS. giving them an immense advantage over the banks in attracting savings from personal customers.

In an attempt to catch up, some

Diplomatic Service

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formulation of policy advice by conducting research into past and

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degree level or equivalent.

banks are turning to building 'societies to find key networking specialists - creating a two-way traffic of skills.

There is also a need for people who understand how to market the new financial services and again a number of the larger building societies have started recruiting consultants, such as marketing Efipos experts in the computer industry.

hanges are also happening at the top of the institutional hierarchy. Head-on competition for commercial business - not only within but also between sectors requires high calibre strategicthinking senior executives, capa-ble of implementing and managing changes in direction. A catchphrase has been coined

to describe this new breed - the "intrapreneur". He or she is the innovative, even risk-taking per-son with sound commercial skills who can successfully take an organization into new markets. Evidence of this can be found in

the recent wave of redundancy programmes by banks and building societies to make room for the younger, more aggressive executives. Some institutions, particularly the smaller ones who might not wish to afford a fulltime whizz kid, are retaining top corporate planning consultants on

a part-time basis. Some even predict the slow demise of the "home-grown" manager, with the banks, building societies, security houses and insurance firms contributing to, and hiring from, a common pool of

senior executives. This raises interesting questions about the future of professional divisions separating the institutions. For example, can a banking chief be brought in to head a building society without the societies qualifications or professional status?

So what are the immediate implications for the institutions and their employees? Clearly, the financial executives with the right specialist skills will find themselves, for the next two years at least, in a sellers' market. Their employers, on the other hand, are faced with the challenge of attract-ing and holding skilled staff. In some areas, salaries and bonus packages will escalate as firms compete for scarce skills.

This boom in financial recruitment has been reflected by an increased volume of classified advertising and the growth in specialist employment agencies.

A number of the specialists and

high-calibre managers will already be happily employed and well paid and unlikely to be registered with recruitment agencies or responding to job advertisements.

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Executive search or head-frunting - because it can break down inertia and convince both parties that a career move would be advantageous - is often soing to be the only effective recruitment tactic. Indeed, the use of search in the financial sector and the number of head-hunters specializing in financial appoint-

ments - is already on the increase. Finding top calibre specialists and managers takes at least three months. The movement of people in preparation for deregulation

has only just started: If the institutions are going to be equipped in time for new opportunities and able to compete aggressively with other sectors and overseas then we have yet to see the real boom in recruitment.

John Richards is a consultant with Ian Ashworth & Associates

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Our rapidly expanding displays activities need staff at all levels with electronic systems design abilities and knowledge of surface mounting and inter-connection techniques.

Magnetics/ Storage

We are a world force in digital, audio, video and data recording systems. We need staff at all levels to work on riovel systems and media for recording, especially magnetic, but optical is of increasing importance.

Video & Signal **Processing** Specialists

Our work in TV Signal Processing leading towards true High Definition TV studies, improved standards and performance on TV display Systems is already well advanced. To maintain and indeed to increase this momentum, we are seeking a number of well qualified electronics engineers to make a significant contribution to our research programme. We would expect applicants to have at least four years relevant experience. The research expertise to be enhanced includes the investigation of new/improved display systems and associated signal processing: the study of video recording techniques, analogue and digital video techniques. The minimum qualification for these vacancies is a BSc in a relevant discipline.

Very attractive salaries and conditions of employment with excellent prospects for career development are offered to applicants who can make a significant contribution to the research in these fields. For further details and an application form please contact our personnel department on FREEFONE "Central Research" extension 6648 quoting reference TT/132.



THORN EMI **Central Research Laboratories**

FREEPOST, DAWLEY ROAD, HAYES, MIDDX. UB3 1BR. TEL: 01-848 6648.

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Written applications only please, should be sent in confidence to Richard Austin-Cooper,

Head of Personnal, Deutsche Bank Capital Markets Limited, 150 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 4RJ.

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Barclays Bank PLC require a Chartered Engineer to take up the post of Engineering Manager in its Property Services Depart-ment-South Regional Office, based in

The successful applicant will be a corporate-member of one of the major engineering institutions. Ideally, they will have served an engineering apprenticeship and maintenance of building engineering services coupled with Managerial expertise. The duties will include conceptual

design of the engineering content of major projects and detail design of smaller ones, the vetting of engineering designs and drawings prepared by others, briefing of consultants, engineering project management and control of subordinate staff engaged in the operation and maintenance of engineering services in a group of buildings for which the job holder will hold overall responsibility.

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BARCLAYS

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professional qualification.
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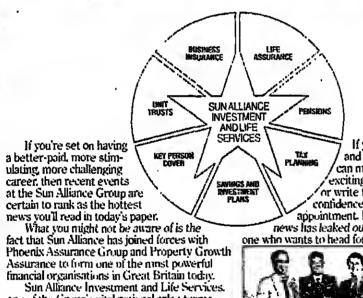
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would be betterficial. A general knowledge of scientific comprogramming is required.

Applications in writing to:

Dr John P Davis,

TEAM LOTUS INTERNATIONAL, Ketteringham Hall, Wymondham, Norfolk. NR18 9RS

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Attractive salary, pension scheme and other ancillary benefits. Interested applicants are invited to write to the Per-

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Analysts should have good experience in dara analysis techniques and business processes. We are also particularly interested in senior people with an extensive knowledge of database management, dara dictionaties, real-time systems, micro computers or technology planning. But equally - resourcefulness, drive and

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To: Citicorp Investment Bank c/o PO Box 78, Camberley GU15 3DL. Please send me your information pack. Postcode_____Tel No._ "Subsection attendations Link to ADMB and IBM PULKET AT each DUTS Lor 3

If you prefer, send a summary of your career experience to: C. P. Moss, IPS Division, Citicorp Investment Bank Ltd, 335 Strand, PO Box 242, London WC2R ILS.

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Training Officer

In this key pointion, your principal activities will include recruitment for and control of training schemes for engineering graduates and school leavers. You will also be responsible for the administration of the management development programme. Your significant contribution to resource development will help provide the skills from the fauther. the skills for the future.

Both positions require a flexible approach and highly reloped interpersonal skills in order to take advantage developed interpersonal skills in order to take advantage of the excellent scope for further career development. You will probably be aged between 24-30, with a minimum of 2 years relevant personnel experience and will have either a despec or IPM quantication. The Company offers competitive starting salaries, paid overtime, a non-contributory pension and free life assurance. Relocation assistance will be offered where

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(UK) Limited. Brown & Root House. 125 High Street.
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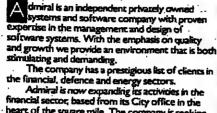
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You must be aged 25 - 35 years, have experience in keyboard sales and now be ready to join the . elite team of one of Britain's top business equipment companies. You must be totally professional in your selling approach and have ambition and drive to succeed in these demanding positions.

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ADVERTISING



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The successful candidate will be retrieved in producing. be experienced in producing medium quantity electronic systems to exacting quality

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technology, precision mechanic construction and what are probably the world's most robust computers, so experience in these areas is so experience in these areas is essential. Also desirable is experience of Defence quality standards. Far Eastern materials procurement and the ability to control a rapidly expanding

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control a rapiny expanding manufacturing activity in an area of technology innovation. Please write to Richard Varcoe. C. & P. International Limited. 26:28 Bedford Row. London WCIR4HF enclosing a copy of you

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£15,000

London W11 Required by Stiletto Ltd. a company at the forefront of the audio video communications promotions market. Responsibilities include the full accounting function and general office management. We seek a first-rate qualified Accountant with sound senior level experience seeking a new challenge in a growing company, ideally a mature candidate seeking second career opportunity. Send full cv to: Robert Harrison, Chalrman, Stiletto Communications Ltd.
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London WIL.

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part of the business.
Please send full cv to: Mr R M Whitfield,
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London Road, St Ives, Cambs

team to further develop this growing



SE London

Cheshire

Maintenance Controller

c£12,000+

My client is a well established chemical process manufacturer. Reporting to the Chief Engineer, responsibilities include all plant and equipment on site and ensuring optimum plant operation and machine productivity at all times. Aged 30-45 you ideally will have an HNC or equivalent. Supervisory experience gained in a production/process plant and equipment environment is e pre-requisite. Experience of hydraulics, pneumatics, steam generators, etc, is essential and ideally this will be combined with instrumentation/electronic knowledge. combined with instrumentation/electronic knowledge Send full cv to: Alison Webster, PER, 75 High Street, Chislehurst, Kent BR7 5AG.

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Attractive salary

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Send full to tu: Carol Pratley, Regional Manager,
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M'GREGOR

Engineer For Management

c£12,500 Southern Hampshire This well established expanding company who are brand leaders in the manufacture and packaging of consumer goods are looking for an ambitious, enthusiastic Engineer with management potential who has the drive and motivation to take advantage of the excellent managemen opportunities likely to be offered within a relatively short period. Duties will include production projects on new or improved machinery, investigations into manning levels, materials or maintenance problems. Applicants should be aged 25-38, with a degree or equivalent in engineering preferably with mechanical, electrical or production bias. The ideal background will be at least three years' experience of high speed production machinery in an image environment. The company offers non-contributory

BUPA and pension scheme, subsidised canteen and a pleasant South Coast location.
Contact: Bernadette Carr. PER, 62-64 High Street,
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Regional Sales Manager

Attractive salary + car

eading and directing a small sales team in a role which will also involve you directly in sales and servicing of existing and new accounts in the southern part of the region, you will need a comprehensive knowledge of the construction industry, five years good negotiating experience, primarily with architects, and the drive to maximise business potential throughout an important territory. Excellent alaries and very competitive benefits packages are offered for the right candidates. Send full ev to: Janet Roberts. PER, Halkyn House, Rhosddu Road, Wrexham LL11 1NE.

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Midlands

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The UK subsidiary of a leading manufacturer of uninterruptible power supplies, frequency converters and specialised electrical drive systems seek to recruit a Senior Contract Engineer. An enviable reputation and customer base has been established in the computer. Itelecommunications, aircraft and marine industries. The position involves both commercial and project engineering representability for schemes and contracts proporting

House, Station Road, Gloucester GL 1 TA.

Corrosion Engineers

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Additionally you would prepare material specifications solutions as a result of failure analysis investigations.
Additionally you would prepare material specifications, including those covering welding materials, for new developments and for the maintenance of existing topside, subsea and onshore tacilides. You should hold a degree in preferably metallurgy or alternatively materials science and will have acquired a minimum of three years industrial experience. You must have a detailed knowledge of welding

expenence. For must have a detailed knowledge of weiding materials and procedures and familiarity with offshore operations would be advantageous. In addition to a secure but challenging future. Oxy can offer you an attractive salary and comprehensive benefits package including pension scheme, life assurance, private health plan. pension scheme, the assurance, private health plant, subsidised staff restaurant, sports and social club and in appropriate cases generous relocation assistance. Please write enclosing a full cv to: George Fowler, Employee Relations Department, Occidental Petroleum(Caledonia)Limited, 1 Claymore Drive, Aberdeen AB2 8GB.

International Area Manager - Automotive Attractive salary + car

Notts based Required an experienced sales person, fluent in German, to recument an experienced sales person, fluent in German, to a still an automotive component to OEMs in Germany and the Low Countries. Interested."

Phone: Pam Stickney, PER, Nottingham on (8602) 419781.

Engineering Manager

Salary negotiable + car Butterball Foods, part of the major international Beatrice Group, are expanding further into the poultry market with oroup are expanding capital investment. This has created an exciting opportunity for an Engineering Manager. You will initially manage plant, equipment, services extensions and improvements from conception to commission. Thereafter you will take full responsibility for all the control of th all the on-site engineering functions at our high volume processing operation, concentrating on reducing costs and maximising efficiency. In your late 20's to early 50's, you must have at least an HNC or H Tech C in mechanical engineering. A minimum of five years' all-round experience, including refrigeration, is also essential and should, ideally, have been gained from a similar environment. Your record of achievement w show an ability to combine manage nal and technical skills, emphasising budgetary control, planning/applications, improvements, energy conservation and preventative maintenance measures. Relocation expenses will be paid in

Please write or telephone: Bob Carlyle, Personnel Manager, Butterball Foods, Beatrice Swift Ltd, Moorland Close, Lincoln LN6 7JN, Tel: Lincoln (0522) 685000.

SENIOR MANAGER

London

c.£20k

Our client, a leading career management organisation, offening unique services, wishes to appoint an additional member to their senior consultancy team who will be totally accountable for successfully managing a portfolio of senior executive clients.

You will already possess proven skills, communication administratively able with a flair for organisation and will preferably be currently working in the personnel/ training function, although this is not an essential requirement. You will probably be aged 40-52 and hold a professional or graduate qualification.

The role demands strong personal qualities and candidates should be authoritative, persuasive, independent and able to apply analytical skills to problem solving.

A highly competitive salary is offered and applications are invited for this excellent career opportunity for suitably qualified candidates.

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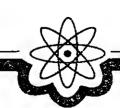
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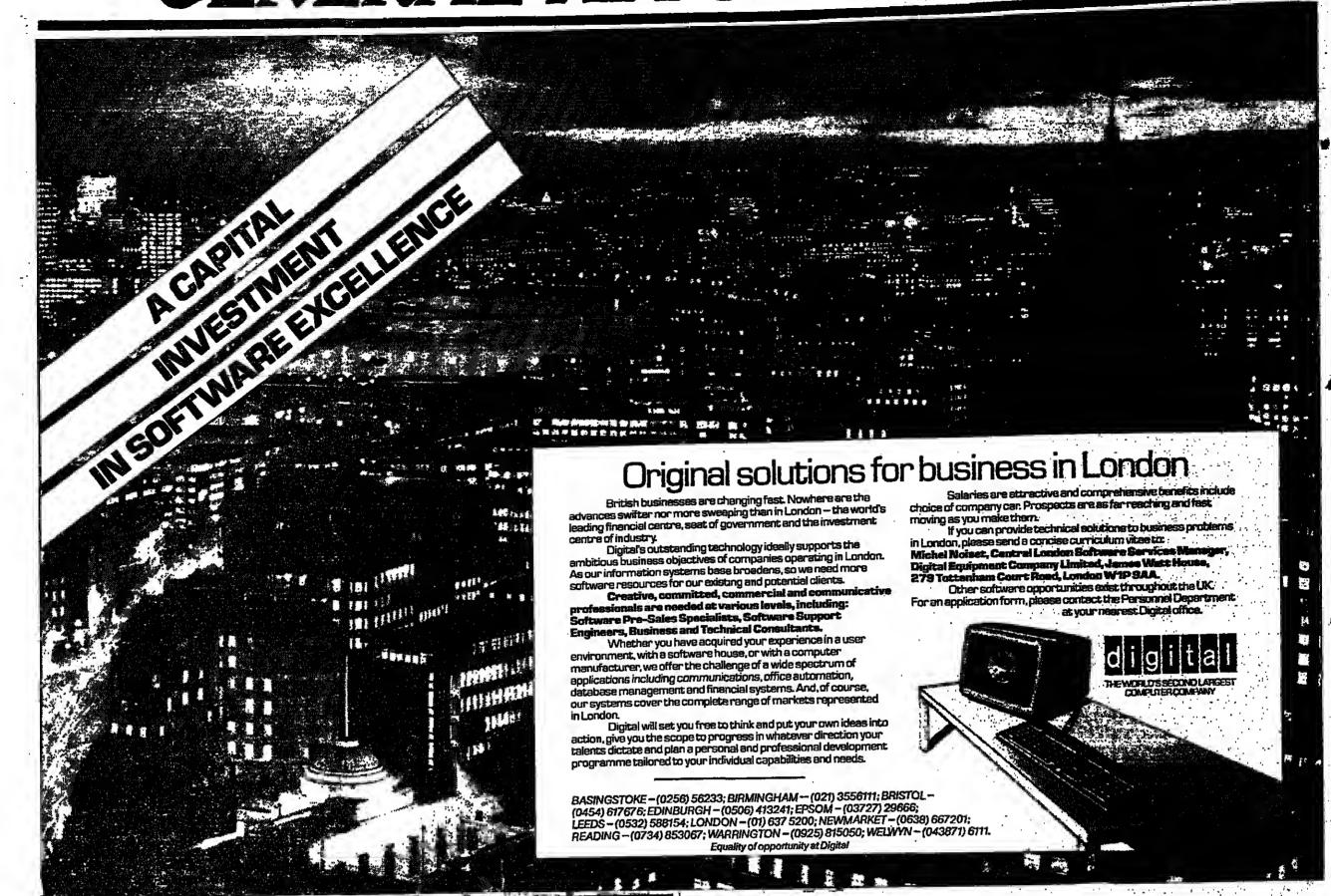
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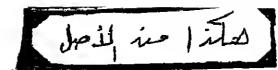
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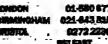
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career horizons

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Anita Roddick:

If Mrs Thatcher had gone into business instead of politics, she would probably have been on someone's main board by now - but it is unlikely that she would have got as far as being managing director of a leading company.

Despite the example of such formidable entrepreneurs as Anita Roddick and Jenniser D'Abo. women in senior management jobs are still a rarity. The ones who have made it, have bad to show exceptional ability to get there. more so than male colleagues at a similar level.

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That is probably why there are relatively few women nn the books nf career counsellors, says Pauline Hyde, whose firm is nne of several organizaunns providing individual mid-career advice and help with jnb-hunting techniques, mainly to redundant executives who have been earning £20,000 a year and upwards.

Sanders & Sidney, another firm in the same husiness, has about five per cent women clients, which is probably a fair reflection of the percentage of women in jobs at this level. Both specialize in what is called "outplacement". They wark directly for employers who for one reason or another have had to part company with senior people, but whn want in help them find another jnh

That is not always easy for someone who might have been demoralized by the circumstances of departure and who often has little idea of how to identify and market his or her skills. Putting those things right is the task career counsellors set themselves. They do not claim to find jobs for their clients, but metaphorically pick them up, dust them down, find out where they want to go in career terms and show them how to get there.

Sanders & Sidney is considering adding a woman counsellor to its staff. So are the career problems of women executives different from those of their male colleagues?

Genie Hart, of Minister Executive, says: "The initial reaction to losing a job can sometimes be more emotional. Women who've got to the top have not only had to work exceptionally hard, they've often had to make great personal sacrifices to get there, such as making a choice between marriage and

"That is often tied up with a strong psychological involvement with the employing organization. For a woman, losing a job can be like a bad divorce.

My first job as a counsellor is to help

But though women take this situation more personally than men, they also recover from it more quickly. Pauline Hyde says: "They show the same qualities in the job search that took them into senior positions in the first place." The view is confirmed by Derek Edwards, of Sanders & Sidney, which, as well as counselling, offers clients secretarial services, individual offices and free telephone calls to anywhere in the world, if they are relevant to the job

them get that aspect out of their

He says:"Our women clients are better at taking full advantage of these facilities. They also tend to work harder at 'contact development', which is a central concept of career counselling.

"At senior levels, 70 per cent of jobs are never advertised; they are filled

Godfrey Golzen on the outplacement trend

through personal contacts and word-of-mouth recommendations".

In the course of this process, Mr Edwards has found women more intuitively perceptive than men about the chemistry" of an organization.

Most counselling firms offer clients the use of an office in town and at least some form of secretarial back-up. It was this that Mary White (not her real name, because people are still sensitive about the idea of having gone through career counselling) found particularly useful in the early stages of ber search.

She said: "It was a shock to have to do without the structure of an office. I'd always had secretaries, people to take messages and so forth."

Another aspect she found invaluable was being asked to write ber own career history, highlighting her achievements and the kind of work she had most enjoyed. "It was the first thing they asked me to do," she said, "and it focussed the direction of my search right away. I'd never thought about my life quite in those terms."

Mary found a job within two months at a better salary than she had been earning before. It must be said that as a qualified chartered accountant, highly articulate and with international banking experience, she was easy to help. The period more usually quoted as the time



it takes a typical female counselling candidate to find a job - that is, someone between 35 and 45, earning around £20.000 a year - is three to four

Despite equal-opportunity leglislation, Mary believes that interviewers are more sympathetic to men out of a job. She comments: "The idea that a man is a more deserving case. other things being equal, because there are wives and children to support, is often an unspoken thought.

Mary was offered outplacement by her firm. She was somewhat surprised when I told ber how much it had probably cost the firm — about 15 per cent of the salary she had been earning. There are counselling firms that also offer their services direct to individuals. But the VAT element is not recoverable nor can the cost be set against tax, as is the case with employers, for whom career counselling is a fairly cost-beneficial way of doing the best they can

for people they have had to let go. Mary admitted that in the heat of the mnment, her first reaction was to refuse her firm's offer. But she decided to give it a try, although she reserved the right tn choose the counselling organization herself, rejecting the one originally

suggested.
She said: "I got advice from headhunters and acquaintances who knew the recruitment field. When you go for interviews and start ringing round for contact meetings, the status of the counselling firm is very important. Some are known to be more discrimination than others in the clients they

But where do high-flying women go wrong in their careers? In Mary's case the problem was that she had simply gone on too long in the same job. It is not uncommon for women to find that, when it comes to the next step ap, a man is preferred.

"Women invest all their energies in doing the job well," she says. "They think less than men do about where it fits into the overall pattern of their career and therefore how long they should stick in a particular job or with a particular company. One thing that counselling has taught me, is to define my objectives and to check that the job I'm doing stays in line with them."

• The third and last article on jobs in the media is due to appear on Monday, April 7.

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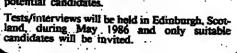
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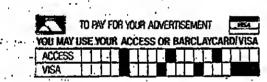
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TAKE NOTICE that to the High Coult of Zimbabwe sitting at Harare on 22 November 1996, an Order was grasted permitting your husband KALID EBRAHIM GRAM WAZER to serve protons on you by publication in aborticed form in an action healthyled separate you chould supply the state of the publication of the state of the Notice in Plead and copy of Notice of Set Down.

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HOWELD N.V., announce a cash dividend of Fis.2.92 per ordinary share of Fis.10 (Fis.0.292 per sub-share) for the Enancial year 1985.

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The dividend will be pay-

sentation, Postal applications cannot be accepted.

The dividend will be payable at Fis.2.92 per Stare, less too as appropriate, as from 8th April 1986 against surrender of Cotspon No 84.

Coupons prescried by, or on behalf of, shareholders who are subject in United Kingdom income Tax will be subject to Netherlands Dividend Tax at the rate of 15% and United Kingdom income Tax at the rate of 16% on the gross dividend. Forms 92 VK will not be required in respect of claims lodged within six months of the payment date. Coupons No 84 presented on or after 8th October 1986 must be accompanied by a completed Form 92 VK duty certified by the individual shareholder's inspector of Taxes.

oy a comparere Form 92 Viduty carrified by the individual sharetodder's inspector of Taces.

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In all other cases Notherlands Dividend Tract at 25%,
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Income Tax requirements will be as strown above for Bearty Start Warrante,

The Record Date is 20th March 1966.

March 1986.
Payraged will be made by
National Provincial Bank
(Nominges) Limited on or afier 8th April 1986 and will
be satisfect to Marking Name
commentation.

Lyle: plans to play more in the United States.

Americans warm to a new ambassador

From Mitchell Platts, Ponte Vedra, Florida

The fact that Calvin Peete can no longer walk from the chib house to the first tee without attracting large crowds is evidence of his acquisition of conservatively then it is easy to take 78.

The trick, however, is underlying characters of the desired to remain cool and defending champion of the Tournament Players' Championship, which starts here today, and the winner of two tournaments this season, Peete now commands the mmost respect from all his rivals.

The American golf public, which loves nothing more than to hero-worship, are willing to accept Peete as their latest No 1 although the tour remains convinced that the game's popularity will continue to grow even if one individual fails to gain the same accolades as a Jack Nicklaus or a Tom Watson.

What matters most in the

consistency as his most valuable consistency as his most valuable weapon, he ranains convinced. If the United States tour was that it was aggression which setting some assurance of its took him to victory. He says continuing at the forefront of My strategy this year will be world golf then Sandy Lyle just the same. You must go out provided some timely support and attack this course. You can't by declaring that he will play

the fat parts of the green or this Meanwhile, Nick Faldo, who

doubtedly to remain cool and Craig Stadler. The former US-Masters champion points out: "I know i may not have a lot of patience but I definitely need to find a lot of it when I am playing

Peete is a marvellous ambas-sador for a US tour which is meandering through what can only be described as a strange-transition in which tournament victories have been shared around a number of players. without any one of them coming to dominate the scene. Donnie Hammond. Bob

What maners most in the United States is that the annual events are held at the same venue each year, so building up a regular following. The Tommanent Pfayers' Club is one of the most outstanding venues, with three closing holes that are almost guaranteed to produce exciting finishes.

Peete won the championship.

Peete won the championship of 70 or better and he might be last year with a record 72-hole ready to do himself justice again aggregate of 274, which is 14 although he has surprisingly under parand although some never won a tournament in observers cited his astorishing Florida:

ALTONO CONTRACTOR

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course will eat you up." returned to form by finishing Peete has good company when it comes to assessing the course. Greg Norman, the Australian, who is steadily challenging for a first prize of returning to form, insists: "You \$162,000(£110,000). Salmon suffer in polluted waters

Black marks for the

By Conrad Voss Bark

Chairment of regional fishery advisory committees and fishery officials are seeking an argent meeting with government ministers on the White Paper on privatization of the water authorities in England and Wales. Consultations within the water authorities have already taken place to discuss what one official called "the disastrous implications for fisheries" contained in the White Paper's proposals.

in the White Paper's and those concerned with proposals.

It will also be pointed out to ministers that the authors of the White Paper, in their enthusiasm for privatization, have claimed that the quality of the nation's water sapplies has "been maintained and in some cases improved". This is not so. There are at least two, possibly three, regional authorities where water quality has declined considerably over the last 29 years. The two main authorities where water quality has declined considerably over the last 29 years. The two main authorities affected, chiefly by farm pollation, are in the north-west and south-west. The water quality in the apper reaches of at least two main salmon rivers is now so bad that salmon eggs, and the young salmon if they harch at all, are poisoned and die.

To restore these moisoned

White Paper authors

it will certainly be considerable.
There is, therefore, growing concern among fishery interests, and those concerned with environmental protection as well as tourism about government

main salmon rivers is now so bad that salmon eggs, and the young salmon if they hatch at all, are poisoned and die.

To restore these poisoned rivers to their original quality will mean a huge ontiay of money by the new private water water survives.

To restore these poisoned rivers to their original quality will mean a huge ontiay of money by the new private water water services survive? extent will these non-profitable services survive?

SQUASH RACKETS Cannons salute Harvey

By Colin McQuillan

The American Express Premier League hangs in the balsolve partly to earn a living but
ance with a single fixture
remaining after Cannons increased the pressure on Ardleigh
Hall the briefs by warding creased the pressure on Ardleigh Hall, the leaders, by crushing Nottingham, 4-1.

Manchester Northern.

est imancial burden has been carried by Neil Harvey, a former England international, who now coaches in Spain, and has paid his own travel expenses between London and Madrid all season to play at third or fourth string.
Harvey sustained a fearful
groin and hip injury last season.

"The one competitive outing.

Nothingham 4.1.

Cannons, the only ideal to keep in touch with the unsponsored team in the League, are now just one point take the championship next times, and I have not made week if they defeat Edgbaston Priory by one match more than the Essex chib manages against way."

The rest of the Harvey family. ways."
The rest of the Harvey family

to spend days in sisports on one-side or the other.

The London club have probably spent close to £20,000 on a star-sudded team, but the greatest financial burden has been rose to £190 with the change to summer rates. Industrial dis-putes have regularly forced him

RESULTS: Canons 4, Noticetum 1; Consings Mil 3, Redwood Lodge 2; Arriey 0, Manchester Northern 5. More sport: pages 38 and 46.

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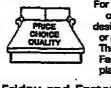
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NO.25 (Rule 55 (6)
NY THE MATTER OF ARGENT
ECHISTRON & DISPLAY CONTRACTORS LIMITED
BY OTHER OF ARCENT
FOR THE HIGH COURT OF
JUSTICE daled the SOTH day of
OCTOBER 1985 Mr IPE JACOB
of 11 WELL COURT, LONDON
ECA has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company
without a Committee of
Impection.
Daled this 20th day of March
1986

Asserved by the Registrar of the High Court of the High Court of 28mbstows.

ROCK GARDEN LEMITED

ROCK GARDEN LEMITED

ROCK GARDEN LEMITED

NOTICE LINDER SECTION 175.

COMPANIES ACT, 1985

NOTICE SI HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday. 24th March 1996. the shart-bridders of Rock Garden Limited pessed a Special Resolution approving a payment of 2200.000 out of capital for the purpose of acquiring 22.860 Ordinary Shares of £1 to the Company from Mr. David Taylor, such sum being the amount of the pervision see a section of the pervision of acquiring 22.860 Ordinary Shares of £1 to the Company from Mr. David Taylor, such sum being the amount of the pervision see an expension of the threaton of the threaton of the threaton of the threaton of the Company's Registered Office. 59.60 Better Street. London W1P AJS. In accordance with the Company of Registered Office. 59.60 Better Street. London W1P AJS. In accordance with the provisions of Section 175. and that any Creditor of the Company may at any time without the 5 woods immediately following the case of the said Special Resolution provisions of Section 175. and that any Creditor of the Companies Act 1985 for all Order prohibiting the said special Resolution 176 of the Companies Act 1985 for all Order prohibiting the said special Resolution of Justice dated 25th day of July 1985

IN THE MATTER OF ADROCT LINGUIS OF Mr. Hocking LIQUIDATOR ACT PARCENT

CONVERSION OF DUTCH CURRENCY The Dutch currency will be converted into stering on 26th March 1986. A further aumouncement will be made atmouncement will be made shortly giving full sterling de-tails' of the dividend in respect of Fis.1 outbory, shares and Fis.1 sub-shares.

RACING: THREE CHANCES FOR HEREFORDSHIRE TRAINER TO ERASE MEMORY OF SANDY SPRITE

Edwards tries to lay an Aintree ghost

In the fifth of a series on the less obvious Grand National candidates.

JOHN KARTER visits John Edwards and his three contenders, Broomy
Bank (33-1), Fethard Friend (50-1) and Little Polveir (100-1).

By its very nature the Grand National produces a treasure trove of tales of the unexpected. Indeed, the realms of fiction would often be hard-pressed to match the consistent level of drama, pathos and sheer raw edged excitement that the world's greatest steeplechase throws up year after year.

up year after year.

For example, many a self-respecting publisher might have rejected as too far-fetched a fictional story about the National that reached its about the National that reached its climax with a jockey, who had recovered from being desperately ill with cancer, galloping to glory on a former cripple of a horse that had appeared likely never to run again. Yet this was exactly what happened in 1981 when Aldaniti and Bob Champion, made, the appeared in the control of the control o Champion made the watching world reach for the paper tissues.

And what about the remarkable events of 1951 when Devon Loch, owned by the Queen Mother, appeared to jump a "phantom" fence on the run-in and collapsed just 50 yards from the post with the race at his mercy. Devon Loch, incidentally, was ridden with un-canny aptness by Dick Francis, later to become the best-selling author of racing-based thrillers.

Then there was the mayhem at the 23rd fence in 1967 when virtually the whole field came to a standstill and the 100-1 no-hoper, Foinavon, came from another coun-

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ty to gallop past the lot. More recently, there was the cruel cutting down by Red Rum - who was to become the Aintree phenomenon of all time with two more victories of the trail-blazing Crisp, who looked like winning by the length of the straight until his legs simply refused to give any more on that final run to the post.

Last year's race produced a twist Last year's race produced a twist in the tail and a finish as good as any in Aintree folklore when Last Suspect, previously labelled the biggest rogue since Barabbas, and who only ran at the insistence of Hywel Davies, the jockey, and against the wishes of the owner, collared Mr Snugfit with an amazing sprint in the last 50 yards.

These examples represent instan

These examples represent just a miniscule piece from the rich tapestry of the National And, if you examine in detail the complex patterns of the race, there appears to be one common thread. Because horse and rider are entering uncharted realms of endurance, in the National, more than any other race, you can never be certain it is won until you see it in black and white up on the numbers board.

John Edwards, the Ross-oo-Wye trainer, thought he had won it for sure 15 years ago when, in only his sixth season, he ran his brilliant mare, Sandy Sprite. A difficult horse to train because of her suspect



Broomy Bank (left), the trainer's No.1 hope, with Little Polveir (Photographs: Tim Bishop)



STATE OF THE PARTY John Edwards with Fethard Friend, the choice of stable jockey, Paul Barton

legs, she came to Aintree without a run since her second place in the Welsh National some three months

Sandy Sprite jumped immaculately and went into a clear lead four fences from home. She flew the last, apparently still going well. "I was watching from the top of the stands," Edwards recalls. "It suddealy hit me that I was going to win the National,"

Halfway up that never-ending run-in, however, the great Irish rider, Ron Barry, whose first National ride it was, suddenly began to send out distress signals as Sandy Sprite began to drift ominously out to her right. She had broken down irreparably and Barry could only let her coast home. Edwards watched in stunned disbelief as Sandy Sprite

'It suddenly hit me I was going to win the National'

was passed by four horses in the last 100 yards and beaten little more than four lengths into fifth place behind Specify. Edwards rejects, perhaps surpris-

ingly, the suggestion that it is something that will haunt him forever. "The memory of Sandy Sprite only comes back when I return to Aintree," he says. He also denies that as a result he

has become obsessive about winning the National, "People ask me if it's my ambitioo and of course it would be nice to win the National," he says in his low-key style that rarely gives anything away. "But what I'm really concerned with is training winners.

He will admit, though, that the National does have a unique effect even on his phlegmatic nature. "I

never get geed up before a race except at Aintree," he says. Our hunting, shooting, fishing squire, who farms 1,200 acres of

prime Herefordshire countryside. should be well and truly "geed up" on April 5, when this year's Seagram-sponsored event is run. For Edwards, who has had two unsuccessful attempts at the National as a rider before Sandy Sprite and several as a trainer since, will be mounting his strongest Aintree challenge yet with a trio of credible candidates in Broomy Bank, Fethard Friend and Little Polyeir. When pressed Edwards admits to

fancying the chances of all three -"They are certainly all better than their prices reflect," he says — and he looks justified in doing so. They have all demonstrated a healthy level of ability, boundless stamina aod sound, reliable jumping. Pressed further. Edwards singles out the 11-year-old Broomy Bank as his main hope and looking at the horse's past record at Aintree it is not hard to understand why.

Broomy Bank has been wellsupported for the last two Nationals, but cruel strokes of misfortune have denied him on both occasions. Two years ago he started second favourite after an eye-catching victory in the Kim Muir Challenge Cup at the Cheltenham Festival. He was going like a train when he broke a blood vessel and came home in his own time io eighth place. Last year he was again travelling

as smoothly as anything up to Becher's second time round when the fall of West Tip hampered him so badly that his saddle slipped and Jim Wilson was unseated at the oext

One might think that Broomy Bank's best chance had gone. Yet Edwards believes he has the horse as well as he has ever been and be has

Going: soft

2.0 WESTON SELLING HURDLE (Div I: £775: 2m)

4 COPP DR CORNELIUS(B) G A Ham 6-11-4____ S Mackey (7)

5 F046 EXTRIDE B R Campage 6-11-4 R Hartield (7)
8 00-P IVANTER T N Bakey 6-11-4 P Miles (7)
17 4200 WORNSWORTH B Presco 5-11-4 P Miles (7)
20 02-B J MOONAS) J D Thomas 5-10-13 A Griffints
24 PC20 OLEENSBERY LUZ R W Joffrey 5-10-13 P Miles (7)
25 4200 TEEGERIOG R B Francis 6-10-13 C Smith
32 D BL-HAR LE-HAR W J Milesson 4-10-7 P Nuchols
35 ON MISS SULBILE P J Hobris 4-10-7 Peror Hobbs
36 ROSIE'S DEAL MAS A TURCH 4-10-7 George Knight
36 SPARKLING WIT J P Proc 4-10-7 Mr M Price (7)
36 A ETHER LE MILES A MIL

6-4 EHR: Le Har, 3-1 Wordsworth, 9-2 Tregering, 7-1 Extrude 10-1 & J Moon, 14-1 others.

booked Peter Scudamore, the lead-

ing jockey, to ride. "Broomy Bank is ideal to go round Aintree," he says. "And he has been specially trained for the National again." This season Broomy Bank has won easily at Worcester and Cheltenham and returned to the latter ccurse earlier this month for another crack at the Kim Muir. A mistake

early on knocked him out of contention, but he delighted Edwards by running on to finish fifth. Edwards will certainly not let you forget his other two runners, however. Fethard Friend is a tough and consistent stayer, who has also run well in the National before and has a stone less to carry than last year. Significantly, he was chosen by Paul Barton, the stable jockey, in preference to the other two.

'I'll cross my fingers and might jump up and down a bit'

Little Polyeir, the smallest of the three, but a tigerish character equal-ly capable of handling the National fences in Edwards's epinion, has been steadily finding his form this season. Last year he went down on many a National short list when he bolted home by 10 lengths in a competitive long-distance handicap at Sandown,

Enjoying what will almost certainly prove to be his best season, Edwards is approaching Aintree with an optimism that even he cannot disguise. So, if one of his trio jumps the last with a clear lead on Saturday week will Edwards think back to Sandy Sprite or will he raise the roof. His answer is typically laid back. "I'll cross my fingers like mad." he says, "And I might just jump up and down a bit."

Trip looks perfect for Royal To Do

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By Mandarin

With just olde days to go until Last Suspect attempts to repeat his Grand National success of 12 months ago. Tim Forster, his able mainer, could scarcely have

able trainer, could scarcely have his Leicombe Bassett team in better form.
Following four winners at Newhory on Friday, the stable completed a Sandown Park tre-hie on Toesday and now ROYAL TO DO should keep the bell rolling soccessfully towards Aintree by winning today's most valuable race at Ludlow — the Bromfield Sand and Gravel Handicap Chase.
Royal To Do started favourite to gain his third successive win to gain his third successive win

at Sandown earlier this month hut had to play second fiddle to The Argonaot. He may have found the distance of two miles a shade on the short side there as his previous victories this seasoo were over longer trips at Not-tingham (2m 6f) and Towcester (2m 5f). lo zny case, it was no disgrace

to zay case, it was no disgrace to be beaten by the Queen Mother's progressive young chaser and he appears to base nothing of that calibre against him today. Back over a more saitable trip of 2½ miles. Royal

suitable trip of 24 mics. Royal
To Do is napped to pick ap the
winning thread.
Hywel Davies, who rides
Rnyal To Do, also partners the
Wincanton wiooer, Cona Glen,
for Forster in the second division
of the Leotwardiae Novices of the Leotwardiae Novices Hurdle but my preference here is for the lightly-raced NIR NCGEE, who showed promise oo both his outings last season and again when third to Home County and Teletrader at Taun-

no in January.

As Home County has since finished fourth in the Triumph Hurdle and Teletrader has chased home the esefol Canate Express in a valuable Chepstow express in 2 vanishile thepslow cootest, that was clearly an above-average Taneton novice hurdle and, granted normal improvement, hir McGee now has an excellent chance to get off

The Dickinsons have an exceptionally high strike rate at Soothwell and that could be Southwest and task costs of further improved this aftermon wheo kiltipper and Rhoeces, Monica Dickinson's only run-ners of the day, both have winning chances.

KILTIPPER stayed on well to win over 2% miles at Kelso ia December and should find the three miles of the Bargage Conditional Jockeys Novices Hurdle right up her street. RHQLCUS has not run for

almost a year bot this well-bred individual, by Rheimgold out a Vaguely Noble mare, has more than a touch of class and should be up to defying his welter burdeo in the Annesley Handi-

4.0 LEINTWARDINE NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: E583:

9-4 Royal Ceder, 11-4 Handymouse, 7-2 Blue Sparke, 6-1 Another Lesson, 10-1 Bumbles Foliy, Torn's Little Tale, 14-1 others.

4.30 H R ATTWOIOD MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,786: 3m) (11)

11-4 Bashhu Lad, 100-30 Little Polveir, 4-1 Fred Prilinar, 13-2 Swift Royale, 8-1 Crowning Moment, 12-1 Golden Homet, 16-1

5.0 EUTTS NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,608:

0-1 Frontadoir, 7-2 King Jo. 9-2 High Ridge, 6-1 Asmad, 8-1 African Star, 10-1 Official Dress, 14-1 others.

5.30 LEINTWARDINE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II :

2m 4f) (16)

£685: 2m 5f) (18)

HORSE TRIALS Giovanni's response earns fine

By Jenny MacArthur

By Jenny MacArthur
Fergi Eilberg and the German-bred Giovanoi had a
happy preparatory outing yesterday for today's grand prix
when they won the Advanced
Test 58, the equivalent standard
of the Intermediate II test, at the
dressage selection trials at
Stoneleigh in Warwickshire.
The West German-born Eilberg felt that the Il-year-old
Giovanni, only in his second
year of grand prix, was a "hit grovanni, only in his second year of grand prix, was a "hit sluggish" during his test and a good kick to wake him up resulted in a break during the extended trot. But this was a trifling mistake set alongside the rest of the test in which his canter piroueires were as near fulliless as one could have to faultless as one could hope to

victory

see.
Eilberg, who next month goes to Australia to train the British three-day event team for the world champiooships, finished a clear 20 marks ahead of David Hunt, the ruoner-up, on Maple Zenith, the wioners of the grand prix here last year.

As Hunt and Eilberg are both professionals they are unable to be selected for championship teams but the three riders in yesterday's class are all ama-teurs and providing they impress today, are very much in contention for a place in the team for the world championships which take place in Can-

ada in August.

The first of these is Jennie Loriston-Clarke who, despite nursing a painful right knee which she injured in a fall (while walking across a duch on foot) at the end of January, took third place on Duich Gold. The 10 year-old son of Dutch Courage will have no further outing until Goodwood at the end of May because he will be hard at work

covering mares.

Diena Mason had a successful outing on Prince Consort, the horse Mrs Loriston-Clarke rode in me 1984 Olympics, and shared fourth place yesterday with Frances Rudge on Florida Flack Mrs Budge har proved. Flash. Mrs Rudge has proved something of a phenomenon in the dressage world which, at top national level, rarely produces new faces.

.Mrs Loriston-Clarke went or to produce the biggest surprise of the day when she and Catherston Dutch Bid. owned by Masterlock Recruitment, were the decisive winners of the Prix St Georges class which had the strongest entry ever seen at these trials.

hiese trials.

RESULTS: Advance Test No 58: I, Govanni IF Eitzergi 624; 2, Maple Zemin ID Humi, 604; 2, Dutch Gold IJ Lorison-Carrel, 802; 4, Fronza Flash IF Pudgel, and Phinte Consort (D Masoni, 599, Prix St Georges; 1, Camerican Dutch Brit IJ Lorison-Clarkel, 733; 2, Why Imp. (P Gardineri, 733; 3, Epitomat (T Larrigan-Roperton), 723.

INTERICEDICAIE IN: 1, Troy 11 (S Wirmone), 499, 2, Mysho Mrismel (R Bayliss), 463; 3, Wily Imp.(P Gardineri), 480.

HOCKEY

1 0/1 RANCYMOUSE P J Hobbs 5-11-2 Poter Hobbs 2 3-6 ANOTHER LEASON J Cosgrave 6-11-0 Mr C Lievent 17 4 CD4 BURBLES POLLY (RZ) D H Basons 5-11-0 Mr J Javes 5 P-6P CANDY DAN D BOOMER'S 7-11-0 Semantial Durster (RZ) 6 603 HACKLESTON P Hawkad 7-11-0 Mr J Semantial Durster (RZ) 6 P-04 RINGABING J V Chickle 6-11-0 Mr S Shirton Thompson hits four of the best

By Sydney Friskin

Robert Thompson scored all four goals for Luodoo io their 4-0 victory over Caford to reach the semi-finals of the British Universities Sports Federation tournament at Loughborough yesterday. He took his tally to

yesterday. He look his tally to six, one more than Mike Yellowlees, of Scotland.
Oxford had the better of the corly exchanges but lost their rhythm after the departure of Oldershaw, who collided with Schon, the London goalkeeper, and received as feetle injury. and received a facial injury. Thompson's first goal was scored in the 25th minute from a penalty stroke and the second came from a short corner almost on half-time.

London increased their lead from a short corner early in the second half with Julian Blake just failing to stop the shot from Thompson, who failed to con-vert a penalty stroke mid-way in this period but made amends

this period but made amends from a similar award four minutes before the end.

UAU II defeated Northero Ireland 5-2 to secure their place in the last four. They led 3-0 and eventually went 5-1 ahead with two goals by Wall and three from Osborn, one from a penalty stroke, Both Northern ireland goals were scored from land goals were scored from short corners by Richardson. In the other group, Cambridge made UAU 1 struggle for a 2-1 victory and their place in the semi-finals.

Scotland, however, finished on top of this group by defeating Wales 3-0 to achieve their third RESULTS: Group A: Northern tretand 2, UAU II 5, London 4, Oxford 0, Group B: Cambridge I, UAU I 2, Scotland 3, Wales 0.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL
CENTRAL LEAGUE: ASON VIII V DOTTY
(7.0)
FOOTBALL
COMENATION (2.0): Bogh-(7.0). Brighton (2.0): Brighton v CPR, Pristol Rovers v Swindon, Fukham v Bertringham; Swansea v Charton v Bertringham; Swansea v Charton v Bertringham; Swansea v Charton v Borsen & Ewell v Hindhin, Kingstonian v Croydon; Slough v Sutton Utz. First division; Basalton v Borsenm Wood, Lewes v Harriow (7.45): Tibury v Grays; Brothley Second division north; Vauxhab Motors v Clapton (7.45). Second division south: Southall v Mel Pohoe; Whyteletie v Hungerford (7.45). SUTHERN LEAGUE; Premier division: Ayesbury v Dudley lat Ying FCI; King's Lynn v Willerhalt But Pellow Cyr. Semi-final second leg: Trowondge (0) v Chelmstoro (1)

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Lydney v Gloucester
(7.0): The Army v London Comb OB jat
Aldershot) (3.0).

OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Islands Insurance Group
Guernsey Chen (St Peter s. Port).

GOLF: Summingdate Four somes
(Suminodate)
REAL FRINIS: George Wimpey Amateur
Snows Championship (Lord st.
SNOORER: Embasey word professional
championship Qualifying (Presson Guild
Haill.
TENNIS: Wetherall North of England hard
court championships (Southport Argyle
LTC).

By Mandarin

Isaac Newton. 4.15 Kiltipper. 4.45 Rhoerus. By Michael Seely 3.15 J-J-Henry. 4.15 INTREPIDA (nap). 4.45 Deadly Going.	Ludlow selections By Mandarin 2.0 El-Har-Le-Har. 2.30 Star Of Ireland. 3.0			
4.15 BURGAGE COINDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£983: 3m) (16)	Royal Baize. 3.30 ROYAL TO DO (nap). 4.0 Blue Sparkie. 4.30 Fred Pilliner. 5.0 Asmid. 5.30 Mr McGee.			
1 1873/01 EASTER BRIG (D Kane) & Richards 6-11-12	2.30 WESTON SELLING HURDLE (Div II: £773: 2m) (11) 7 P-PP MAVERS ROAD W G Morrs 5-11-4 Peter Hobbs 12 24-3 PELOPONNESS (RSA) P J Hobb 6-11-4 G McCourt 15 1-40 STAR OF RELAND (D) G Pros 6-11-4 Mr M Proc (7) 19 P-04 BELLERDO R G Frost 5-10-13 J Frost 22 F2-4 KITTY WISEN 3 G Hobs 5-10-13 J Frost 25 0040 CUT A CAPER 3 Precce 4-10-12 P Adher (7) 31 PPD AVIETTE M Castell 4-10-7 K Traylor (7) 33 GP HOLNE COOK ET Juckes 4-10-7 T Parised (7) 34 GP0 LITTLE DORPLE Mrs C Symbour 4-10-7 C Sowerd 2-1 Star Of Ireland, 5-2 Royal Valeur, 7-2 Peloponnesa, 11-2 Bellokino, 10-1 Cur A Caper, 14-1 others. 3.3 OLD WOLVERHASPTON BOOK CLUB NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,723: 2m) (18) 2 0403 MCRAL WICTONY G B Balding 5-11-10 R Guest (7) 7 3009 TARDOGAN'S BEST R E PRECOK 5-11-6			

37 04-3 TELEMETER GEM (Telemeter Engineering) R Fisher 5-10-10	1
7-2 Intropide, 4-1 Lost Albert, 5-1 Owen Duff, 13-2 High Barn, 7-1 Lady Woodpecker	•
Telemeter Gern, 8-1 Easter Brig, 10-1 My Word is My Bond, 16-1 others.	
4.45 ANNESLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,625: 2m) (20)	
1 141002- RHOECUS (FR) (D) (M Murray) Mrs M Dickinson 7-12-5	,
A G.POPCO FAITHFULDON (EB (D) (N) Thomason) V Thomason 7-11-6 Mr M Thomason (4)	1
5 230202 CASTLE OFFICIAL (D) (I Matthews) Matthews 8-11-6 T Heeney	,
() 21-0100 SOME JRUS (C-D) (F Jackson) F Jackson 10-11-5	•
7 8120-29 DIEDIALPS TROVE (D) (B Collinson) H Collingridge 5-11-3	'
9 421FOB CHUCKBUCK (D)(2) (S Smith) S G Smith 0-11-1 M Brannar	:
10 OPPOSIG- DOUBLE DISCOUNT (CND) (C Fleer) H Fleming 5-11-0 M Peppe	
11 012220 DRAW THE LINE (C-0) (Mrs M Stewart) 8 Richmond 7-11-0 P Corrigan (7 14 6-40018 DERWENT KING (D) (R Croft) Mrs J Croft 8-11-0	
14 8-40018 DERIWENT KINS (D) (R Croft) Mrs J Croft 8-11-0	
18 3130-2 DEADLY GODIG (Ars M Bridgmeter) K Bridgmeter 5-10-10 . W Worthington	;
40 AND DAY THE A METERIES I ACCORDED IN TOWARD IN MARKET STATES AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF	•
20 81418-9 BUCKHIRISTER BOY (D) (G Tanner) W Wherton 5-10-7 S.J.O'Net	ı
22 2:00-123 ALDERIGTON MILL (C-DIGE) (C Wheeley) C Therme 6-10-5 A Sharps	,
21 SCRAINS VORK COTTAGE (C Hischings) C Hischings 0-10-5	t
25 102-POC MISS MALINOWSKI (J Woodley) W Clay 6-10-3 J.J.O'Net	
28 0000P/P STSORBERG (M/S A USE) D Date 7-10-2	•
27 F-P0328 CHILARGEON (D) (Tow-Star Ltd) J Norson 8-10-1 P A Farrel	
29 GOOP IP BURLEY HR.L LASS (O) (C Pointon) E Wheeler 5-10-0	,
30 0024-00 BLACKWELL BOY (USA) (Toem South West Ltd) A James 5-10-0	
4-1 Castle Official, 5-1 Riboscus. B-1 Dieneu's Trove, 13-2 Draw The Line, 6-1 Deach	,
Going, 0-1 in A Nutshall, 10-1 Addresson Mil. 12-1 Buckminster Boy, York Cottage.	

24.00: 21.70, 21.10, E7.69. DF: 21.50,CSF: 214.70.
246 (7) 1, BRAMPTON SIMPERIAL (D Nichola, 12-1); 2, Till Willow (S Keightley, 10-1); 3, Gammer Ge G P. Effott, 33-1).
ALSD RAIN: 6-1 p- law Lady Grins (8th), 13-2 Call Me Cales, 7-1 Bucks Bott, Grand Celebration, 10-1 Sarama, Music Teacher (8th), 14-1 Martisla, Poco Loco, 6-1 Ardoon Prince, Fields Dismond, For Fred, Sting Nampy (4th), 25-1 Blue Prazz, 33-1 Louissiae, The Obbtw. 15 ran. NR: Bertal Beau, 2, 241, 91, 191, 91. D Chapman at Sillington, Tota: 55 fb; 22.90, 24.70, 217.60, 01-228.70. C.S.F. 2114.48. Miss Apax (6-1) law) with world-drawn not under orders. Rule Four applies to all bets deducts 10p in the pound, no bid 3.15 (8) 1. GODS SOLUTION (8)
McGrift, 4-1 (6-4cv); 2. Bay Buzzar (M
Hindley, 5-1); 3. Coemismon Boy (A
Prouz, 33-1); ALSO RAN: 4-1 (6-4cv) Mr (nyzee, 15-2mey Gar, 9-1 Single Hand (4th),
10-1 Sports For Choice (5h), 12-1 Low
Plyer, OZ Your Mark, 14-1 Gold Duchess,
20-1 Crowloot's Couture, 25-1 Go Sportrum, Heary's Veneral (6-b), 13 ran. 7, sk,
14, 31, hd. 1, Barron at Tharsk (7-b); 2.1.6,
21.50, 25.20. DF: 27.70. G.S.F.
22.81. Titlesti (543.44

2.45 (5) 1, BLUEMEDE (K Darloy, 4-11 tay); 2, Lemma (M Fry, 10-1); 3, Tedem Effort (R P Effort, 5-1); ALSO RAN 9-1 Galot Bor (800), 12-1 Royal Busion (501, 16-1 Attents Lady (M); 6 rat. 1%1, 3, 8, 2, 4, 14 Britain at Worth!, Total: 21.30; 5),10, 24.50, DF: 25.10, C.S.F. 25.77.

Huntingdon

Going: good

2.9 (2m 41 hdle) 1. TARCONEY (P. Scudamore, 9-4 hav); 2. Met Officer (R. Durwoody, 9-2); 3. Edealen (P. Dewer, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 11-4 Broken Wing (Ref), 13-2 Provide (4th), 15-2 Dewspry Boy (U.), 11-1 Hear No Evi (p.u), 20-1 Bey Gurner (5th), 35-1 Jungle Jusé (8th), 50-1 Byrnes Grove, Jenny Boy (r.o.u.); Rhymer's Tower (p.u), Sentry Doty, Tenesant, Platinum Blond (fell), Ruth's River,

proposition and the second of the second of

in 1,000 gras

3.39 (3m 100)/d ch) 1, THE MIGHTY
MAC (6 Bracley, 5-5 lav); 2, Brass
Change (M Richards, 15-1); 3, Racon
Tinn (A Webb, 12-1). ALSO TANK, 4-1
Veleso (p/u), 11-2 Fearless Seel (5th), 121 Greenwood Lad (8th), 14-1 Carves Opas
(4th), 50-1 Sonny May (p/u), 5 ran. 41, 11,
21, not recorded, 17st, May (p/u), 5 ran. 41, 11,
21, not recorded, 17st, May (p/u), 5 ran. 42, 11,
22, DF: \$11.90, CSF: £14.57.

EA.20. DF: £11.90. CSF: £14.57.
4.0 (2m of cit) 1. Fibhreskó (K Mooney.
5.1); 2, Cote Porter (3 McCourt, 6-1); 3.
Glemme (E Buckley, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 112 tav Master Melody (4th), 6-1 Arcness
Prace (6th), 10/ Track, 15-2 Anomer
Plater, 10-1 Prudent Match (p/u), 12-1
Nockler Beer, 20-1 Marina Star, 25-1 Jost
(5th), Manston Marauder, 33-1 Shedy
Deal, 50-1 Donial (tel), 14 ran, 31, 13, 11,
12, 71, \$ Christian at Lambourn, Tote:

SOUTHWELL
TRAINERS: May M Dickinson, 25 winners from 49 numers, 53 1%; O Richards, 17 from 52, 27.4%; R Perkins, 7 from 47, 14.9%; OCKEYS: R Earnshaw, 11 winners from 41 ndes, 25.6%; N Doughty, 10 from 42, 23.8%; J J D Nels, 10 from 47, 21.3%. LUDLOW TRAINERS: J Edwards, 14 witners from 65 numers, 21.2%; 2 Preccs, 7 from 38, 18 4%; Mrs M Rimell, 12 from 67, 17.3%, JOCKEYS: H Davies, 15 winners from 83 notes, 18.1%; P Warner, 12 from 69, 17.4%; P Scudamore, 23 from 144, 16.0%.

7-2 Stormy Monarch, 4-1 Freemason, 5-1 Royal Baire, 5-1 Moral Victory, Tarqogan's Best & Paus Ashore, 10-1 Rest, Nashash, 3.30 BROMEFIELD SAND & GRAVEL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,940: 2m 4f) (9) 15-8 Royal To Do, 5-2 Bright Cassis, 5-1 Royal Mere, 8-1 Dussenberg, 10-1 Rouspeter, 12-1 Scots Nooger, 14-1 others. Double for

Nicholls

David Nicholls, who rode half

a dozen winners io India during the winter, brought off a double at Catterick Bridge yesterday
when he won the Oran Maiden
Stakes on Artful Maid and the
Forcett Park Selling Stakes on
Brampton Imperial.
Artful Maid, who showed
speed on her debut when sixth at
Dancetter on Saturday, nor

Doncaster on Saturday, was ideally suited by the sharp course and led all the way.

She is very fast, has been working well, and would have been second at Doncaster had she not blown up," her trainer, Bill Stubbs, said. Brampton Imperial was the first winner of the season for the

Stillington trainer David

SANGOWN WEIGHTS
WHITEREAD GOLD CUP HANDICAP
CHASE (Im 51 18vd): Corres Drich 10vrs
12st 0th, Rightmend Man 8-11-6. Earls Brig
11-11-5. Galway Blaze 10-11-5.
Drumlargan 12-11-3. Cyprsndran 5-11-2.
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5-2 Mr McGee, 3-1 Rinus, 4-1 Cons Glen, 11-2 Little Mynd, 12-1 Upham Gambie, 14-1 Pink Parther, 15-1 othors. Sandown Weights
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April 26. Newmarket acceptors

Newmarket acceptors
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Lura Bo 8: 2. Fouz 8: 2. Tobe run at Newmarket, April 16.



لعكدًا من للمل

Oxford call on Perryman to help avoid relegation

Oxford United yesterday Milk Cup Final — at Manor completed the signing of Steve Road on Saturday. Perryman, the Tottenham Bournemouth have agreed captain.

The 34-year-old defender thw winger Mark O'Connor, had talks earlier this week the Republic of Ireland underwith Maurice Evans, the Oxities were completed yesterday nn Saturday. by Jim Hunt, the club secresaid he was nn lnnger interest-ed in Perryman, but negotia-dilemma in deciding whether

division relegation zone.

terms with Bristnl Rovers for

tinns were reopened following to use Billy Garton against two consecutive defeats in the Manehester United oo Satur-League which pushed the Milk day. The 21-year-old defender Cup finalists back into the first is no loan from Old Trafford and Ron Atkinson, the Man-Perryman is expected in chester United manager, has make his debut against said he would prefer the player Queen's Park Rangers — nnt to play in the meeting Oxford's opposents in the between the two sides.

SECOND DIVISION: Barnsley 0. Middles-brough 0: Portsmouth 2. Milbwat 1.
THRD DIVISION: Bristol Rovers 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1: Bury 2.
Swanses City 2: Cardiff City 2. Rotherham
United 3: Chesterfield 2. Wallsall 3:
Dartington v Bristol City, postported,
Lincoln City 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester United 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2: Manefield Town 1.
Scurtthorpe United 1: Transmeré Rovers 2.
Preston North End 3; Wrexham 4.
Alderand 0.

Aderanot 0. SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Heart of SCOTTISH PREMIZE DIVISION: Heart of Midlothian 3. St. Mirron 0. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Brechin City 1. Alton Athletic 1; Fallork 1, Klimernock 1; Montrone 1, Clyde 1; Morton 1, Dumberton 0; Partick Thistle 0, East Fife 1. SCOTTISH SECOND DEVISION: Altion Rovers 2, Queen of the South 2: Cowdenbasth S. Strannaer 0; Raith Rovers 1, East String 4; St. Johnstone 1. Sternhousemum 3. FA VASE: Sami-final replay: Halesowen S. Warmotton 3. UE: Frickley 3, Dagenham 2; Searborough 0; Stafford 1,

noom u, seauchang now 0: ILTIPART LEAGUE: Burton 1, More-mbe 0: Gainsborough 3, Mossley 0; ole 1, Wilton 1; Mariock 1, Ceernarton Cup: Semi-fixal, first leg: Bangor City Marine 1; Macclesfield v hyde, post-

21 international. He will make ford manager, and the formal- his debut at home to Swansea tary. Two weeks ago Evans . John Bond, the Birming-

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Preston 2, Notis Co 1: Rothernem U, Tork 3.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chariton 2, Tottenhem 2: Ipswech 4, Fullhum 3; Lukon 2, Wattord 1: Millwall 0, Oxford 3; Cusen's Park Rangers 7. Crystal Palace 2: Southempton 4, Reading 0; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bearingstone 0, Worcester 1: Bedworth 0, Willenhell 1; Crawley 6, Shepshed 2: Grzvesend and Northifiest 1. Chelmsford 1. Mildhand division: Banbury 0. Hednestord 2: Bitson 0. Bridgnorth 1; Covertry Sporting 2, Grantham 0; Leamington 3, Forest Green 1; Merthy Tydril 3, Reddisch 0. Seisthern division: Chatham 0. Torbradge 1; Dover 2. Dorchestor 1; Erith and Belvedere 2, Cornstilen 0; Ruslep 2. Hastings 3; Thenet 1, Cambridge City 2; Woodford 2, Sheppy 1.

VALDOHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier bndge City 2: Woodford 2, Sneppey 1.
VAIDRHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Carshatton 2, Windsor and Etor 1; Famborough 0, Croydon 2: Slough 4 Billerica 3, Tooting and Michain 3 Borlong 1; Wookingham 3, Hendon 3 Worthing 2: Waithamstow 2, First division: Harlow 0, Bromley 1 Leytonstone/liferd 4, Leatherhead 1; Leyton-Wingare 3, Basildon 0, Oxford City 2 Hornchurch 0, Stantes 3, Waiton and Hersham 2; Tibury 2, Boraham Wood 1; Uxbndge 1, Hampton 0.

Sports Council backed

By George Hill

A call for the downgrading of the Sports Council has been rejected in a Commons Environment Committee report into the

financing of sport.

The report has come out against a ciaix from the voluntary Central Council for Physical Recreation for the downgrading of the Sports Council and for the restitution of ne executive powers taken from it when the Sports Conscil was set up on its present mass as 1972. While agreeing that there is an overlap between the two bodies, it concludes that it is the bodies, it concludes that it is the both local and central government that departments tend to bt. It is little more than a which should be financed by the sporting interests it represents.
"It is not for my committee to

tione to exist," said Sir Hugh Rossi, chairman of the commit-tee, said yesterday at a Press conference to launch the report.

The Sports Council: Second Report from the Environment Rossi, chairman of the com

evidence, for continuous public funding of the CCPR."

The report also says that underused school sports facil-ities could be made available for

rises coast be made available for wider community use if the Education Department were less obstructive. It called for greater firmness by ministers in bring-ing talks between the DES and the Environment Department the Environment Department to a speedy conclusion and ng officials in the DES to shed "departmental

protect their own empires from all others and fail to view the the report. Half of the 800 additional sports halls that the Sports Council plans to build in the next ten years could provided almost immediately by an expansion of dual use of

mittee, HMSO, £ 9.60.

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The duel for the crown: Girardelli (left) was taken to the last breath of the season by Zurbriggen

The season without end is over

Bromnnt, Quebec (Reuter) the season's last race.

The climax came in a duel Luxemburg, the halder, and Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Swithim his second title.

because he put up a very good know how to ski slalom now performance." In the end for the oext season." Girardelli's skill in several

Quebec (Reuter) - Maria

whose domination of the 1985- had to share success with West 86 World Cup alpine skiing German and Austrian skiers,

Walliser, aged 22, runner-up in the 1984 Olympic downhill in Sarajevo, won the overall individual title to confound the Meanwhile, the United States

Walliser was the surprise per-former in a Swiss women's team

season was widely predicted.

theory that she lacked the consistency to do well over four

gruelling months. Her team-mate, 19-year-old Miehela Figini, the previous World Cup

holder, had been tipped to repeat her triumph of last season

when she was simply out of range for her competitors.

Ironically though, Figini, who celebrated nine victories in

1984-85, was the one who fell short this year while Walliser, unable in reach the top in previous World Cup com-

petitinos, showed strong

Walliser won four races and

It took 38 races over eight iodividual disciplines hut organizing committee, demonths on three cootinents, scored well in the downhill, scribed it as hectic. including South America, be-fire the men's World Cup Alpine skiing title was decided by less than half a second in Girardelli's best event this season; Zurbriggen excelled in the slaloms althnugh having a between Marc Girardelli, of reputation as an ace dnwnhiller.

The Swiss 1984 champioo zerland, the farmer champian, conceded that he could have in this eastern Canadian resort clinched the overall title oo after a year in which each several occasions during the admitted to a series of frustra- year had it out been for tinns. Girardelli prevailed, misfortune. He was injured in keeping his title, after a spectacular 140 kph crash at Zurbriggen was 45-100ths nfa Val D'Isèrein December and second short of victory in a was concerned over the illness slalnm that would have given of a sister for much of the year. "I think when you are really Girardelli praised his down but are able to come up npponent's challenge: "If he and ski well you learn so caught me, he would have much," he said. "It's really deserved it, that's for sure, important for me oext year. I

If the seasoo was frustrating disciplines returned the over- for the two rivals, it was also all title to Luxemburg, to difficult for World Cup offiwhich he moved at the age 14. cials. Poor weather in Europe He was born in Austria but caused many postponements does not compete there be-cause of disagreements with ski officials. during the longest-ever seasoo in the circuit's 20-year history. Serge Lang, the president and

Walliser comes up trumps

However, the Swiss team,

who won 10 races this year seven fewer than last season -had to share success with West

who captured the super giant

Meanwhile, the United States

leam, who won nnly one race.

and the French, who won none, proved to be disappointments. The Canadians and Austrians

did better than expected.
Laurie Graham, of Canada,
whn finished third in the downhill standings, and Lisa

Savijarvi, second in the super

clinched the slalom title with a

dramatic victory in the last week

of the season. Steiner, who won four races,

Girardelli did not win any fnunder of the World Cup

He said that more snow making equipment would be available in Europe next year and that skiers' complaints nver too many races would probably result in fewer events in 1986-87. "Everybody agrees we have too many races," said. "We are working on that so we can have fewer next

The men squabbled with the nrganizing body over when conditions were safe ennugh to race. "It was a bitter thing and the racers had the right to complaio over hazard-ous conditions," Lang said. There is still no settlement over skiers' demands for more prize-money and the dispute left hard feelings oo both sides, "The racers are paid to race so if they are good enough they can win substantial money," Lang said.

Peter Mueller, of Switzerland, lost the downhill title on the last race of the season in British Columbia when he fell 200 metres from the finish, "allowing Peter Wirnsberger, of

Austria, to overtake him by five points. But 1985-86 also saw the emergence of a new star in Rok Petrovic, of Yugoslavia, who won five slalom events and captured the title in that discipline.

The accomplished Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, made a strong come-back to finish second by one point in the giant slalom standings to Joel Gaspoz, of Switzerland. Stenmark was also second in the slalom standings to Petrovic and finished fifth overall in World Cup points. Markus Wasmeier, of West

Germany, won the super-giant slalom title after showing unexpected potential and was also top of the combined standings ahead of Leonhard Stock, of Austria, Austria had an unexpectedly good year, pressing the powerful Swiss for the Nations Cup. But Switzerland took the competition, which is based oo the placings of team members in each World Cup event, on the strength of the combined men's and women's team.



Walliser: surprise champion

CRICKET

Australia's glory amid the gloom

Wellington — Australia saved some face near the end of a gloomy cricketing summer when they beat New Zealand by three wickets in a dramatic one-day international here today to keep the one-day series alive.

Stephen Waugh and Wayne Phillips, the middle order basmen, reversed Australia's seemingly inexorable stide towards defeat, and piloted them to the threshold of victory. The tour-international property of the match when Waugh and into the match when Waugh and threshold of victory. The tour into the match when Waugh and

threshold of victory. The fourintershold of victory. The fouri

Rain thwarts Pakistan

Colombo (Reuter) — Rain and bad light frustrated Pakistan's attempt to win the third Test against Sri Lanka yesterday and take the three-match series, now level at 1-1.

When bad light ended play half an hour early on the fourth day. Sri Lanka had taken their nverzight second immigs score of 24 for two to 83 for three, an overall lead of 46.

Asanka Gurusinghe and Aravinda de Silva hept shive Sri Lanka's hopes of saving the Test through the morning session in the face of some hostile pace bowling from Imran Khan and Wasim Akrana.

Then the weather came to Sri

Then the weather came to Sri

of dates

By David Hands

When the New South Wales International Sevent were con-cluded in Sydney on Similar, several commentators expressed

I understand, however, that it is proposed to run both tout-numents over the same weekend in 1967, on March 28 and 29. If this were the case, it would be a disservice to both competitions, but particularly to the Hong. Kong event, which has done so much over the hund decade to project the smaller rugby playing unitions such as Western Samon and South Korra.

Colombo (Reuter) — Rain Lanka's aid, with heavy rain washing out the afternoon session. Play eventually resumed third Test against Sri Lanka washing out the afternoon session. Play eventually resumed to minutes after the and Imran, the Pakistani captain, captured the waluable wicket of de Silva land struck for 25, canght at slip by Javed Miandad. De Silva had struck five fours and belped add 65 runs in 157 minutes for the third wicket.

Shortly afterwards play was called off for the day with Gurusinghe still at the crease on 34 and Arjuna Ranatunga yet to get off the mark

SCORES: Stitents: 281 (f. R.D. Hende St. A Flamburge 53) and \$5 for 3. Paldstan S18 (Flamber: Flaje 122).

RUGBY UNION

clash fail to

Rugby Correspondent

several commentators expressed the lope that next year they might be run the week before, or the work after, the Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Bank Sevens — which will be played this season on April 5 and 6.

It is easy to understand the logistics of a 10-day period which starts with one international sevens' tournament (in, roughly speaking, the same quarter of the globe) and finishes with smother, even if the globe which bays the golden eggs. To try to stage simultaneous events, drawing on saxiny of the same teams, seems ladictions and I am convinced the Millfield will do well to Yet Millfield will do well to cross and I am convinced the Hong Kong event, the senior of the two, should take precedence.

Over the next two years, New South Wates propose to run their toannament to coincide with the period of the 22million development of their new head-quarters at the Concorde Oval. They might sayes, therefore, that there is a limited term to their ambitious. But it is hard not to believe that, just at the moment, international sevens are becoming too much of a good thing. Over the next two years, New.

Sevens in Holders qualify By Peter Marson

going about 500 boys from over 70 - schools completed five rounds in the Open competition of the Diners Club national schools seven-a-side tour-

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mament yesterday.
With the group winners coming together in the sixth round at Rockampton this morning.—St Rocksupton this morning - St Edmunds meet Guildford in the first match at II o'clock - there

first match at II o'clock — there is every indication that the competition for places in the last round will be intense.

The same surprising threat which can through the Festival competition appeared again yesterday when Neath, the holders, failed to qualify for Group L. Here Warner witch who have gained distinction in winning five tourdistinction in winning five tour-manents, powered their way past York Sixth Form, Neath and St Edward's Liverpool, who

Yet Millfield will do well to

cast a glance towards the win-ners of groups involving Newcastle-uoder-Lyme Hampton, and Aylesbury and West Park in this quartet, West Park look to be the most dangerous. They made an ex-cellent impression as they waitzed through their first three matches, scoring 90 points to mil.

RESULTS: Group winners: Group A: St Edward's; Group B: FGS Guidford; Group D: Milletti; Group E: Newcaste-under-Lyros; Group F: Hampion; Group G: Aylactury; Group It: Wast Paric; Group I: City of London.

Artificial pitches win support from two clubs

Doubts come to the surface

The questions about all-weather, artificial pitches are now being asked in Rugby League. Despite the enthusiasm of Widnes and Salford, and the intentions such a surface followinstalling such a surface follow-ing the lead of Laton Town Football Club, there are considerable misgivings within the 13-a-side code.

In the past month repre-sentatives of Widnes and Sal-ford have visited Kenilworth Road to talk about and tread upon the artificial surface. Both delegations now want to go delegations now want to go shead with their ambitious, and some may say grandiose plans to build super-stadia at Naughton Park and The Willows, with the all-weather pitch surrounded by plush grandstands, multi-sports plush grand centres and leisure facilities.

Yet the doubts persist: doubts as to the suitability of the surface for a physical contact game like Rugby League where players come into contact with the ground with maximum impact; doubts also about the pacsibility of injuries contact with the ground with maximum impact; doubts also about the pacsibility of injuries contact. possibility of injuries summer or the "grass burn" syndrome on dry, sun-baked normal turf. ssibility of injuries similar to There is no doubting the enthusiasm of those who are guiding the Widnes and Salford

FOOTBALL

MAIN, ENGTRALL COMPUNETTON Arrangi 3 Chal.

seå 1. WEST GERMAN CUP: Semi-final: Bayern

WEST GERMAN CLIP: Semi-linais Bayern Marsch 2, Waldfort Nizambelm 0, DUTCH FIRST DIMISION: Rode JC Kerkrade 2, Ajax Amsterdam 1: Herdes Ainelo 0, Twente Enschade 0; VVV Vento 0. Sparta Rotterdam 1: PSV Eindhoven 3, MVV Masterlat 0; Utracht 0, Haarten 0; Go Engles Deventer 1. Fortuna Situard 0; Groningan 2, Explicat Potterdam 1, 24 TS Allemant 1, NEC Nignegen 0; Fougenord Rotterdam 1, Den Bosch 1, Lasting standings: 1, PSV Eindhoven, 42 pts. 2, Ajax Amsterdam, 37 pts. 3, Feyenboard Rotterdam, 33 pts.

RUGBY LEAGUE_ DIARY Keith Macklin

to play the match at Kenilworth Road at the end of the season, either as an exhibition game or behind closed doors, to give the pitch a thorough suitability test. The Saliord coach, Kevin Ashcroft, said: "We were very impressed. Players might have to wear knee-pads but the surface is suitable for Rugby League." At Widnes the coach, Doog Laughton, is determined to go ahead with his scheme to have the artificial surface laid in have the artificial surface laid in

A more cantious approach is adopted by the Widnes secretary, Ronnie Close. "The feeling of our delegation was reasonably optimistic, and the manufacturers told us that they feel they can decion a system feel they can design a surface specially for Rugby League, similar to, but not quite the same as, soccer's terri. "However, the proof of the

suppose what we have got to do is to play a game on such a pitch and find out. We have got to do guiding the Widnes and Salford more homework before we come ventures. The clubs are planning to a final decision.

When coaches like Kevin Ashcroft talk guardedly about the possible wearing of kneepads, and an experienced official like Rounie Close calls for a trial match to be played, there are obvious niggling doubts even among the believers in synthetic There are reservations at

Righy League headquarters.
David Howes, the public relations officer, said: "We are a game of member clubs, and such a revolutionary step cannot be entered into hastily without consulting all the members : full meeting of the council." ers at a Howes added: "The main

worry of League officials was the possibility of injuries to players, the greatest assets within the game. In soccer there is talk of the new-style surfaces causing new types of strains and injuries through players' lack of familiarity with them, and ours is a physical contact game.

"We don't want to get to the point where players are padded up to the eyebrows, as in American football, but we do not Alternal notices, as we up not intend to approach this issue with closed minds. After all, Rugby League has get to move with modern technology like all other professional sports."

GULT

SUNDINGDALE FOURSCHIES: Fiths round:
Old closser R Rotherly and R Chapman (unext)
at Miss V Saunders Heald Nictorson) and
Mrs J Thornhal (Wasten Maeth), 3 hole; K
Brake and M Squire (Calcot Park) bit G Vautier
(Downshire) and G Steel (Wasten Parth, 3
and 2; I Mosey (unestached) and W Humhinnys (Lasse Narg) bit G McCautty (Exober)
and C Strange (Bigbury-on-seq.), 7 and 6; Mrs
M Garner (Portsteward) and Miss M McKenna
(Donabate) bit N Cole and C Borner
(Brotkenhurst Manoc), 4 and 3; A Steetborne
and II Ray (Long Ashton) bit II Jones and
L Platts (Three Revers), 4 and 2; P McEvoy (Copt
Health) and E Richardson (Rye) bit C Thomas
and Miss K Douglas (Long Ashton), at 18th; I
Calched and Mrs C Galdwell (Sumningdale) bit
N Mitchell (Mid Keng and H Francis

HAMPTON COURT: Billy Rose-Sid Mixed doubles: Operter-finals

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(Tendbridge), 2 and 1; II Morgan (Weshan) and T Healy (Portamouth) bit N Wichelow (Harefield Place) and P Glozier (Ruisile), 3 and

REAL TENNIS Mixed Coulter: Hally Rose-Sidener Cup.
Honeldson and C Chetwood Bt Miss H
Ratciffe and B Rich 8-5; Mess A Crook and O
Woolley bt Miss J Drewitt and J Smith 8-7; Miss
S Macintosis and J Mackenzis bt Miss R
Barnerman and S Somerville 8-7; Miss G
Wilcox and R Nicholson bt Miss P Denby and J
Miller 8-4, Swin-Sizake Crook and Woolley bt
Ronaldson and Chatewood 6-3, 6-2; Missnooth
and Mackenzie bt Wilcox and Nicholson 6-5,
4-6, 6-3. Firsal: Macintosh and Mackenzie bt
Crook and Woolley K.

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Street 499 3757 Cortal Browne,
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BETANCHILLO (PA) Film at

2.00 (Not Stop) 4.10, 4.20 &

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VIEW (PC). CURZON WEST THE Sharmstury Avenue W1. 01-439 4805. Pirst Call 24nr 7 der CC 240 7200 (Ring Pee) hurnenswam MAM (14). Seo Perfs deller at 3.00. 4.50. 8.00 Seets at 24.50 biblis to ad-vance for all perfs. Except Sto-at 1.00ers PROBLEM SQUARE THEATHER SOCIED SERVICE SOCIED SERVICE SOCIED SOCIED SOCIED SOCIED SERVICE SERVI A225 TURTLE WART (PC) Del-19 3.0, 8.0, 7.0, 9.0, MUST 2 NO THURS, 270, PROMETE 200 PRINCES 400 MISSI 200 PRINCES

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908 2772-(1) BY BANDS STREET 908 2772-(1) BY BANDSTRUE LARGESTIE (35) 3.08. 8.00. 7.08, 9.10. 8et 11.15. (2) LET-TER TO BENEZIONE (1.6) 2.5. 8.00, 7.00. 9.00. 8et 11.18. 8ests postable CREEN OF SELECTION GROUPS 226-3820. Witter 7 Occurs. GRY OF AUTOCA: (25). prop. 1.00. 4.10, 7-46. Fri/Set 11.16. Trimin besidable for evoling peri.
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1,00,405,7,40,Pri-Sa 1,15.
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AMBREAM HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.48 CAP HAMBICAN SEMERE. London Symphony Orchestra, Sir Nev-Re Marrietz, cond. Paler Donohoe piano. ROYAL FESTIVAC MASS, 01-928 3191 CC 928 8800 Tonget 7.30pm Pesting Modern Tue-dren Sentes, Rebert Tue-Belless. The Young Person's Guide to the Orchetter No-turns. Element Symphony No.2.

EXHIBITIONS VICTORIA & ALBERT SECRETAR.
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THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOUR PROPERTY those of us who had

eNUTS! Philip Tibenham's account of the East African groundouts fiasco in the 1940s, (BBC 2, 9.30pm) reminds

BBC1 5.00 Cestax AM.
5.50 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Debble
Greenwood. Weather at
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and
8.55; regional news,
westher and traffic at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;
national and international
news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 and 9.00; sport at
7.20 and 8.20; and a
review of the morning
newspapers at 8.37. Plus,
Zoe Brown's teenage
report; Richard Smith's
phone-in medical advice;
and Glynn Christian with a
recipe. and Glynn Christian with a recipe.
Roland Ref's Easter
Extravegenza begins with Lassie. The carry canine helps in the rescue of a crashed helicopter pilot. 9.45 Why Don't You. 7 Diverting ideas for bored youngster's 10.15 Jectomory. Michael Palin neads his own story. Smell Harry and the Toothache Pilis. (7) 10.30 Play School.(7) 9.20 n thwarts Palis 10.50 The Royal Maundy
Service from Chichester
Cathedral attended by The
Cusen and the Duke of
Edinburgh. The commentator is Eric Robson, 12.00

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THE RESERVE

→ 7 17.00

Cartoon Time with
Courageous Cet 11.05
Firebell XL5* Science
fiction adventures.
11.30 About Britain. Michael Duffy visits the small fishing village of Ardglass 12.00 The Gliddy Geme Show, with Bernerd Bresslaw, Biff Fraser and Redvers Kyle. 12.10 Puddle Lane. approximately Ceefer.

12.15 The Gospel According to St Matthew. The fourth of seven films with Peter Barkworth.

12.30 News After Noon with Sue Cementer and Oppid. Carpenter and David Davies includes news headlines with subtities 12.55 Regional news and Suffivans.

-1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Hotel Drama series set in the swish Hotel St. Gregory: 2.25 Home Cockery Club. The recipe for Crabmeat Quiche.

2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject. 3.00 Gema. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden workshops of a fashion design company. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 The Giddy Geme Show. A repeat of the programme 1.00 Pebble Mili at One includes

Dutch children's author, Dutch children's author, Dick Brune, talking about the characters he has created for the under fives. 1-45 Hokey Cokey, (r) 2.00 Ceefax 3.52 Regional 3.55 T.T.V. Tea-time television for the very young 4.10 SuperTed and the Elephant's Graveyard (r) 4.15 Jacksnory. John Grant reads another tale about Littlenose and Two Eyes 4.30 Ulyases 31. Cartoon series. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. Goldie's pupples are put through their

paces by Derek Freeman, the Guide Dogs for the Billed Puppy Walleng Manager, (Ceefax) The Filintatones, Cartoon 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey, Weather.

8.35 London Plus.
7.90 Top of the Pops.
presented by Mike Smith
and Bruno Brookes.
7.30 EastEnders, Michelie respectors. Microse comes to a decision about her baby. (Ceefax)
Tomorrow's World. Judith Hann introduces the latest in cer-wash technology; there is an item on 3.00 anexperiment which may help bables at risk from cot death; and there are reports on devices to

reports on devices to prevent tractions from stepping downliff in the mud, and gotters to improve their swing.

8.30 A Question of Sport.
Enlyn Hughes and Bill Beaumont are joined by Frank Bruno, Chris Waddle, Erik Gundersen, and Howard Clark.
(Ceefax)

1.00 News with Julia Somerville
and Frances

and Frances Coverdale.
Weather.
9.30 Crimewatch UK. Reeractments of the marger supermarket manager Steve Whitnell six week Steve Whitnes str weeks
ago; and the robbery of a
jewellery shop in
Hentfordshire.
10.10 Question Time. Sir Robin
Day's penellists are John
Banham, John Butcher,
MP, Lady Grimond, and

Ken Livingstone.

11.10 Can You Avoid Cancer?.

The second secon The Can You Avoid Cancer?.
The fourth of five programme presented by Dr Michael O'Donnell. (r)

11.45 The Gospel According to St Matthew. A repeat of the programme shown at 19.15 12.15. 11.65 Weather.

TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britzin, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; news with Jayne trying at 6.30, 7.00, 7.35, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Popeye carbon at 7.24; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's positing at 6.34; Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45; Claire Rayner comments on under-ege sex at 9.04; Jeni Barnett

9.25 Thames news headlines

Thames neits headlines followed by Film: The blacked by Film: The blacked by Film: The blacked by Film: The blacked by Starring Jerry Lewis. Comedy about a young doctor who finds that as soon as his patients tell him their symptoms he experiences similar discomfort. Directed by Frank Teshin 10-55 Cartoon Time with

Puppet series featuring Neil Innes 12.30 The

repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.45

and his mother, Betty, the

widow of racing driver Graham Hill, about

Damon's decision to follow in his father's

6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with

6.35 Croseroads. Roy and Berry have a night out on the tiles. 7.00 Estimardale Farm, Jackie Merrick must decide what

Merrick must declor what to do when Harry Mowlam's criminal past is revealed once again.
7.30 Knight Rider. The last adventure of the senes and Michael and KITT are forced to perform.

forced to perform

crazed hijackers.

8.30 Famington of the FO.
Comedy series starring
Angela Thome as the
hard-pressed British
Consul Concern to 2

9.00 In Loving Memory. Billy Henshaw's marriage is

be boom time for undertakers. 9.30 TV Eye: Uncle Sam's Law.

world markets?

Armstrong.

10.30 Kojak. The New York policeman is suspended from duty when his superiors think that his

involvement in a murder

personal. 12.20 The Madonna and the Magdalen. Who was Mary Magdalen? Ends at 12.30.

Central American banana

is the United States abusing its power to stop British firms trading on the

rescue Bonnie from

5.45 No

footsteps. News with Michael Nicholson 6.00 Thames

news of the Terrence Higgins Trust, a source of support for Aids sufferers, their friends and families.

Supergran, starring Gudrun Ure and lain

5.15 Thames Sport. Simon Reed talks to Damon Hill

reads viewers' letters on the subject at 9.12. ITV LONDON

Nuria Espert: The King and the

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Monetarism and Coal. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceefax. 12.30 The Effective Manager. Episode two of a three

part story about how Lewis Jones coped with his first managenal appointment. (r) 12.55 Conflict and Change in

Education. Pupils of Duddeston Manor School discus their attitudes to

their teachers, the school, and each other. (r) 1.20 Education: Over 16. The

Education: Over 16. The varying fortunes of 16-year old school leavers in Coventry. (r) 1.45 Ceefax. Film: It's a Wonderful Life* (1946) starring James Stawart and Donna Reed. The story of George Bailey, a small town

businessman and pillar of the community. When his fortunes take a dive and

ha is faced with ruin, George receives help from

American imported series about the students

documentaries celebrating Swindon's long association with the

rallways which comes to

seemingly undisturbed by the death of their parents,

begin to take over the minds of the Enterprise

Soper presents the fourth of his eight films on the

round features tha Kirkintillock Silver Band,

the IM(Yorkshire Imperial Band, and the Sun Life

Jonathan Miller previews his television production of Mozen, a Cosi fan tutte, to be shown on this channel

on Easter Sunday, Brass Tacka: Health and Efficiency, Peter Taylor Investigates the affects of the Government's drive for

greater efficiency in the National Health Service.

9.00 Karen Kay. The comedy impressionist a guests this week include American

9.30 40 Minutes: Notal Philip

(Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.10 Pot Black. The second
quarterfinal is between

two Canadians, Bill Werbenluk and Kirk

Werbeniuk and Kirk Stevens.

10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather.

11.25 Articles of Faith, presented by Rosemary Wakelin.

11.40 The Royal Maundy Service. Highlights of this morning's service in Chichester Cathedral.

12.10 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.15 Migration from a Turkish Village. Ends at 12.45.

Village, Ends at 12.45.

Tibenham reports on the ill-fated Groundnut

scheme which, 40 years ago, proved a financial and diplomatic disaster for the Atlee government.

an end this month, (First shown on BBC West) 6.00 Star Trek. Orphans.

6.50 Discovering Blads, Tony

7.15 Best of Brass. The third

Band. 8.00 Miller on Mozast.

8.20

an unexpected quarter. Directed by Frank Capra. 4.35 The Paper Chase.

attending a law school.

5.25 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.

5.30 Requiem for a Railway.
The first of two

forgotten how Heath Robinsonish the whole enterprise was, that there were as many nuts above the ground in Whitehalf as there were under the ground in tar-off Tanganyiks. Just about the only thing the British only timing the simish Government could not be blamed for was the drought. Otherwise, it was botch all the way, from tractor metal you could poke your fingers through, to African labourers who did not know the difference between bens of tertilizer and eache of bags of fertilizer and sacks of cement, and the suppliers of footwear to Africans whose taet were so big that they could not get them into the shoe

the local virgins was doubled if it became known that it was the white man who had deprived them of their chastity John Strachey, Minister of Food at the time of the groundnuts scandal, was to live to regret saving "Rosh!" to critics of the saying "Bosh!" to critics of the scheme. The judgment of history is implishly summed up in the choice of music chosen to accompany a sequence in tonight's film showing British CHANNEL 4

Radio 4 On long wave. Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 8.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer 2.30 Film: When We Are Old (1983) An award-winning Japanese made-for-television drama about the situation of the elderly in Westher 8.10 Farming 8.26 Praye (a). 6.30 Today incl. 8.50, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Westher 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Westher, Travel. 8.00 News modern society. A
husband and wife are
separated for the first time
in 50 years by events
beyond their control. After
three days apart the husband cannot stand the 8.00 News 9.05 The Natural History nusbano camiot stand the stuation any longer, steak some money and makes his way back to his sick wife. Starning 82-year-old Chishu Ryu and directed 2.05 The Natural History
Programme, fargus
Keeling investigates the fur
trade, and talks to
Richard Adams, author of
Watership Down.

2.35 Fireside Tales. Geordies
shere some stories in a
worlding men's dub south of
Nawcastle.

10.00 News; Medicine Now.
Geoff Watts raports on
the health of medical care.

10.30 All Stations to the Cross.
Holy Week talks by
Robert Foxcroft (4) First Call
for Dinner.

10.45 The Queen Distributes
The Royal Mauricty at the
Service in Cruchester
Cathedral, West Sussex by Serkoh lyoda. English subtides.

3.45 Film: For a Yellow Jersey.
A documentary, directed in 1965 by Claude Lelouch, that captures the excitement of the Tour de France cycle race. Countdown. The grand Countdown. The grand final of the words and numbers competition and Anthony Butcher, a postal officer from Banbury, meets Clive Spate, a teacher from Mansfield.

5.00 Film: Hold that Co-Ed* (1938) starring John Barrymore. Comedy musical about a scheming United States senatorial candidate who uses State tunds to help a college football team in order to defeat his political opponent. Directed by George Marshall. 6.30 Union World. This week's ection includes an axamination into how

passive smoking, i.e. non-smokers inhaling colleagues' tobacco smoke, is becoming an issue for both workers and management.
7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart Includes an interview with Sir Keith Joseph on the state of education in this 7.50 Comment from the

director-general of the institute of Directors, Sir John Hoskyns, Weather 8.00 The Art of Persuasion. The final programme of Christopher Fraying's series on advertising if people can tell the difference between other type of art. (r)

(Ceefax) 8.30 Club Mix. The first of a new series, presented by Baz Bamigboye and his 'translator', Smiley Culture, featuring talented black antenamers. iazz drummer, Art Blakev. 9.00 Film on Four - from Spain:

The King and the Queen
(1985) A Spenish Civit War
drama, set in Madrid,
about the changing
relationship between a
Duchess who, at the outbreak of the war is contemptuously dismissive of the Republicans, and her gardener, an anti-Fascist. Directed by Jose Antonio Paramo. English subtitles. (see Choice) 11.10 Voices. Modernity and Its

Discontents - The Culture by social historian Christopher Lasch and social theorist Cornelius Castonadis. Introduced by Michael Ignatieff. Ends at

buildozers bashing down Tanganyikan forestsut could have been written for a Chaplin CHOICE two-resier. OTHE KING AND THE

boxes let alone into the shoes. Although neither of the twin objectives of the groundnuts scheme (to boost the world supplies of edible fats, and give the African ecconomy a filip)was even remotely achieved, there were some incidental pecuniary benefits. The value of the local viroles was doubled. QUEEN (Channel 4,9.00pm) is a complex metaphor for the Spanish Civil War. I found its Spanish Civil War. I found its message slipping through my fingers like mercury. A visually striking movie, though, and I found it impossible to take my eyes off huna Espert, magnificently autocratic as tha beleaguered duchess.

Radio highlights: The Dream of Gerontus, under Boult's batton (Radio 3, 2.00pm); and a saltvating talk about Victorian fruitabout Victorian fruitgardening by Dr Joan Morgan In A Paradise out of a Common Field (Radio 3, 7.00pm).

Peter Davalle

Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden (r) (s). 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answers? A chance 7.05 The Archers
7.29 Any Answers? A chance to air your views on subjects raised in lesst week's Any Questions?
7.40 How Horatius Held the Bridge, Robert Powell reads from Lays of Ancient Rome by Thomas
Babington Mecauley.
7.55 The Crucibion. Stainer's oratorio. BBC Symphony Chorus, BBC Chorate, and solotsts Rowland Sidwell and Neil Howetett (s).
9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
Megazine for disabled isteners and their families.
9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. With Paul Vaughan.

Vaughan.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Perfect Spy written and reac by John le Carre (9)

10.30 The World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World

Tonight

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 Nows; Weather. 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S.Wales only) as above axcept:

5.55-5.00 am Weather; Travel.

1.55-2.00 pm For Schools:
Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (Continued). 11.30-12.10 am Open Linversity. 11.30 Ballads, Folk Cathedral, West Sussex

(S).
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 pre Film Star. Alexander
Wasker sketches in the
screen career of James
Stewart. 12.55 Weather,
1.00 News. The World at
One. 1.40 The Archers
1.55 Chience Formart University: 11.30 Ballads, Folk Song and the Romantics 11.50 Ralativity and Literature. One, 1-30 ha Arches
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Jesus.
Dramatization based on the Gospel narratives (3) The Last Supper and the Arrest. With Paul Copiey as Install (2) Radio 3 On medium wave. VHF stereo at end of Radio 3. 6.55Weether, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: C P E Bach (Symphony in G, Wq 183 No 4) Stravinsky (Concerto in Arrest. With Paul Copiely as Jesus (s).

2.45 The Enthusiasts. Alian Smith meets The Surfourns.

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Men! by Howard Wakeling, With David Haig and Tom Georgeson (a).

4.00 News D for string orchestra). Mozart (Piano Concerto No 21; Perahia, with ECO). 8.00 News

4.00 News 4.05 Bookshelf, A profile of 4.05 Bookshelf, A profile of Colin MacInnes.
4.35 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear lest right's edition.
5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shapping 5.55 Weather.
6.30 News, Financial Report.
6.30 My World Dilys Powell and Frank Muir challenge

8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Warlock (Capriol Surfe), Foggy, foggy dew traditional (Pears and Britten), Holst (St. Paul'a Surfe), O waly, waly, traditional (Pears and Britten), Stanford (Irish Rhapsody), The Ash Grove-traditional (Pears and Britten), 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer; Elgar, March of Mogul Emperors, Op 66; BBC SO).

New Philhermonial.

10.00 Eduard Tubin: Swedish
RSO play the Symphony No 2 10.35 Ovorak:Plano Quartet in

لمكذا من لذحل

11.00 Bournemouth SO under Berglund. With Emanuel Ax (piano). Part ona. Schumann (Manifrad overture). Beethovan (Piano Concerto No 3)
12.00 Six Continents foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC (r)
12.20 Concertpart two.
Nissen (Symphony No 5), 1.00 News
1.05 Bristol Lunchtime
Concert London

Concert: London Baroque, with Emma Kirkby Baroque, with Emma Kirkby (soprano). Corelli (Tno Sonata in G minor, Op 1 No 10), Alessandro Scarletti (cantata: Correa nai seno amato), Mozari (Thiea church sonatas, in D, A and D, Kk 69, 225, and 144). The Presum of Genotius:

D, Kk 69., 225, and 144)
2.00 The Dream of Gerontus:
Elgar's orationo.Part one.
New Philharmonia
Orchestral.John Alidis
Choir/London Philharmonia
Choir/ and soloists Helen
Watts, Nicotal Gedda and
Robert Lloyd. Boult conducts
2.40 Trees,Stones end Water:
Weish poet Leslie Norris
reads a selection of verse
3.00 The Dream of

Gerontus:part two
4.00 Entish Youth Orchestres:
Royal Northern College
of Music SO under
Boettcher, Kaltenborn (Changements), and (Changements), and Mussorgsky (Pictures from an Exhibition, arranged Ravel). 4.00 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a musical selection

musical selection presented by Richard Baker Bandstand: John Foster and Son Ltd Black Dyka Mills Band. Vinter (Saluta lo Youth), McCabe (Cloudcatcher) 7.00 A Paraoise out of a

Common Field: the work of Victorian gardaners.described by Dr Joan Morgan 7.30 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Mark Elder),with Michael Collins (clannet).Part one. Elgar (Introduction and Allegro), Weber (Clannet Concerto

No 2) 8.10 The Swain: Linda Wray reads the story by Mary Leiand Concert:part two. Tchaikovsky (Symphony 8.30

Tchaikovsky (sympnony No 8)

9.25 Piano Duets: Peter Noke and Helen Krizos, Delius (Dance Rhapsody No 2.arranged by Warlock), Berners (Valses bourgeoises), Lane (Badinages)

10.00 Music in our Time; Harnson Birtwistle Harnson Birtwistle (Carmen arcadiae

(Carmen arcaciae
mechanicae perpetuum:
Penetope WelmsleyClark, soprano and
Scottien Chember
Orchestra), Earth Dances
(BBC Scottish SO)
11.05
Cello and peno; Erling Blondal Begtsson, and Paul Hamburger, Beeth (Variations in E flat on

Bei Mannern), Walton (Passacaqua for solo callo), Koppel (Sonatz, Op 62), Maninu (Vanations on a there of Rossmi)

11.57 Naws, 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open University.
From 6,35am to 6.55. Reading in bottom gear.

Radio 2 On medium wave except for VHF variations.
News on the flour. Headfines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. 4.00 am Colin Berry (6.00 Ray Moore (s) 8.05 Kan Bruce (e) 10.30 Jimmy Young mct food information from Tony de Angelii (s) 1.05 pm David Jacobs (s) 3.30 Music All The Way (s) 4.06 David Hamilton (g) 6.00 John Durin talks to david Owen, MP (s) 8.00 Wally Whytron introduces Country Club (teaturing Emmylou Harris and Henk Williams Jr) Harris and Henk Williams Jr)
9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The News 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The News Huddines (Roy Hudd) 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Nick Jackson covers Monday night 8 Oscar ceremony, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Pener Deckson presents. Nightnice (e) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (e).

Radio 1

On medium wave, except to VHF variations. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight 6.0am Andy Peebles. 7.30 Mike Read \$.30 Simon Bates 72.30 cm Read \$.30 Simon Bates 72.30 cm Newsbeat (len Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Devies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Bruno Brookes at the Daily Mail losal Home Extilbotion 7.30 Janice Long Incl at 9.00 John Watters reviewing the week's music press. 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2. 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1.2 200-40 mm As Radio 1 72.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.63 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News 7.30 The Cassac Aburns 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Firancial News 9.00 Look Ahead 8.45 Byways of History 10.00 News 10.01 Kmgs of Swing 10.30 Joyce Grenkel 11.00 News 11.05 News About Strain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter from England 12.63 Redin Newsraed 12.15 Tod Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News 1.30 Netword. UK 1.45 Renders and Swann 2.00 News 2.01 Outdook 2.45 Jazz from Europe 3.00 Rodo Newsreel 3.15 The Peagure's Yours 4.09 News 4.02 Commentery 4.15 Assignment 4.45 The World Today 5.09 News 5.09 A Letter Iron England 5.15 Mendish 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summers 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summers 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summers 8.05 Twenty-Four Processes Mendian 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery 8.15 A Johy Good Show 16.00 News 18.08 The World Today 10.25 A Letter from England 10.30 Firsancian News 10.46 Refriactions 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Merchann Navy Programme 11.30 Name Notebook 11.00 The Farming World 12.00 News 12.09 News Abour Britant 12.15 Rould News 12.09 News Abour Britant 12.15 Rould Newsreel 12.30 Mays News 10.10 News 10.10 Outbook 1.30 Fianders and Swann 1.45 BookChoca 1.50 in the Meantime 2.00 News 2.09 Commentary 2.15 I Virian 10 Met 2.30 The Music of Fichand Roundup Bennett 2.00 World News 5.08 News Abour Britant 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Eudmens Audnor 4.45 Newsdeak 4.30 Country Style 5.45 The World Today (Antimes GRIT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES.5.35pm-6.00 Water Today 6.35-7.00 Cartening Together 11.55-12.25am Amatur Boxing 12.25-12.30 News and weether SCUTLAND 6.35pm-7.09 Reporting Scotland 8.09-6.30 The Thursday File NORTHERN IRELAND 5.45pm-6.40 Pt.001.05.45pm-6.40 Today 5.50pm-6.40 Today 5. oby He NAM PIECHA RELEASE 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 in-side Ulsser 6.35-7.00 The Flintstones 8.30-6.00 Sportigit 11.55-72.00 News and weighter ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines BBC2 SCOTLAND 10.20em-

CHANNEL As London except:
10.26 Possedon Files 11.20-11.30
Cartoon 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.36-2.30 Felson Crest 4.00
Mouthtrap 8.16-6.45 Blockbusters 8.00-6.35 Channel Report 10.30 Prison Crest 4.00
The Uniouchables 1.00em
Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept 9.25em First Thing 9.30 Sesame Street 10.30 Terrahawks 11.00-11.30 Matt and Jenny 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 8.15-8.45 Blockbusters 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 7.00 Random Choice 7.30-8.30 Felcon Crest 10.30 Mapp and Lucia 11.30 Crann Tara 12.00 News, Closedows

Closedown
ANGLIA As London except:
9.25em Sport Billy Special
10.40-11.30 Tazzan 1.20pcs News
1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6:15-5-45 Blockbusiners 6.00-6.35 About Anglis
7.00.7.30 Mouthrap 10.30 Folio 11.00
Festival of Darts 11.30 The Master
12.30em From Catvary to Komi,
Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except 9.25em Certoon 9.40 Rotkess Genore 11.00-11.30 Fascinepng Theatend 1.20pm News 1.30- the United Story 1.15em Classicology, the United Story 1.15em Classicology, the United Story 1.15em Classicology 9.40 Horsets State 1.30-Paschaping Theisend 1.20pm News 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Con-nections 8.00-6.35 News 7.30-8.30 Falcon Cress 10.30 Water Outdook 10.35 West This Week 11.05 Film: Torture Carden 12.45 Closedown, HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except 9.25em

9.30 Cartoon 6.00pm 8.35 Wales at Six 10.30-11.05 Hot Arr. BORDER As London except: 8.25pm Sesame Street 10.30 Oliver and the Artiul Dodger 11.10-11.30 Groovy Ghoules 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Man in a Suitassa 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.15-5.45 Con-rections 8.00-6.35 Lookaround 18.30 V 11.30 New Avengers 12.25em

y 11.30 New Avergers 12.2am Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25m

Outlook 9.28 Sesame Street
10.25 Posedon Piles 11.20-11.30
Zoo Familise 1.20om News 1.30 Home
Cockery Club 1.35-2.39 Falson Crest
3.30-4.00 Mouthirap 5.15-6.45 Blockbussers 6.00-6.35 Coest to Coest
10.30 Prisoner Cell Block H 13.30 That's
Hollywood 12.00 The Umbuchaties
1.00ara Company, Closedown.

CENTTE AL As Landon except: 1,00em Company, Closedown.
CENTRAL As London except:
land 9,50 Groovy Ghoutes 10.10 Notonous Jumping Frog of Calevras
Country 10.25 Bignoms of Beauty
Creek 11.00 Home Cookery Club 11.05
About Britain 11.30-12.00 Blookbusters 12.30 pm-1.00 Contact 1.20 News
1.30-2.30 Man in a Suticase 5.15-

IO.55 Central Lobby 11.05 Film: Marifyn, the Unitolo Story 1.15am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 8.25am
Lewes) 10.55 Cartson 11.05-11.30am
Film: Discorderly Orderly (Jerry Lewes) 10.55 Cartson 11.05-11.30am
Filmoall XL5 1.20pm News 1.36 Carson's Law 5.15 Gun Honeybun 5.20-5.45
Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30
Emmerdale Farm 7.03 Kingh Ricor 8.00-8.30 Busman's Hohiday 10.32
Marque of a Legend 11.30 Mapp and Lucia 12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London excepts 9.25 am Little
Mermaid 10.40 Story of Paraous
11.05-11.30 Matti and Jerny 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30-2.25 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30.6.35 This is Your Right 7.30-6.30 Fascon Crest 13.05 Film: Once is Not Enough (Kirk Douglas) 12.40em
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As Lendon excepts 9.30 Fascon Crest 1.30 Fam: Once is Not Enough (Kirk Douglas) 1.30 Booyline 1.35-2.30 Ripude 3.30-4.00 On the Market 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.00-6.35
News and Scotland Today 7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.30 Fascon Crest 1.0.30 Crime Deski 10.35 Facon Crest 1.0.50 Crime Deski 10.50 Crem Tara 10.40 The Sweeney 12.40em
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Closedown.
S4C 1.00pm Countdown 1.20 Al1.00pm Countdown 1.20 Al1.02 2.00 Flastbalars 2.15 interval
3.05 Take Six Cooks 3.35 Years
Anead 4.20 4 What It's Worth 4.50

Harmer Awr Ewy 5.30 I Dream of Jeanne 6.00 Brookside 5.30 More than Meets the Eye 7.00 Newyodo'n Saith 7.30 Synthon I Ewrop 8.26 Dines 5.05 Dinesyod y Dwygad 9.35 Hill Street Blues 10.30 Prospects 11.30 My Britans Miles Copeland 12.30 pm Closedown, YORKSHIRE As London ex-cort 8.25sm Groovie Ghoules 9.50 invocate Her-nage 10,10 Terrahavius 10.35 Ray REardon's Master Class 11.05-11.30 ABC Children's Short Stories 12.30pm 1.90 Calendar Lunctime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law 5-15-5.45 Companions 8.04.8 St Calendars Connections 6.00-6.35 Calendar 10.30 Horse in g Million 11.00 Hardcastle and McCormick 12.00 Jezz 12.39ee

Cosedown,
ULSTER As London except
10.25 With Hartage 10.56 Was Hentags 10.56 Groevie Groules 11.15-11.20
Fiors and Faune 1.20pm Luncrime
130-2.30 Man in § Surtage 3.30-4.00
Spice of Life 5.15-5.45 Connections
6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.25-6.35 Poice Ser 7.30-8.30 Tuckers Witch
10.30 Courserpown 11.00 Fassir Wind ice Sor 7.30-8.30 Tuckers Witch 10.30 Counterpoint 11.00 Easter Vigil 11.10 Circuit of Ireland '86 11.40 Mystenes of Eager Wallace' 12.35cm

Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London expect 9.25cm News
9.36 Sesame Street 10.33 David
Frost Presents the Gunness Book of
Records 11.20-11.39 Carcon
1.20cm News 1.30-2.30 Man in 3 Surfcese 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.068.35 Normer Life 7.30-8.30 Falcon Crest
10.32 Streeng 11.15 The Masser
12.15 Shappiness of The Passion,
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					FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/9 741	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL	LYTTELTON % 928 2252 CC	PALAGE THEATRE 437 0834	THE NORMAL MEANT by Larry	THEATRE OF COMEDT
15		ALDWYCH 01 856 6404/0641 CC 379 6253, First Cast 24hr	BOULEVARD THEATRE Walkers	Houses OI 580 8845 Box Office	9999, First Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200, Eve 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40	Box office & cc 01-930 9832 First	(National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7 45, then March 29 & 31 LOVE FOR LOVE for	CC 437 8327 or 379 6453 Crp Swes 930 6123 THE MUNICAL SEMBATION	THE NORTHAL MEART by Larry	COMPANY "The very best or Britain's comic
-	OPERA & BALLET	CC 01-240 7200, Eves 7-30. Mail Wed 2-30, Sur a.O & 8.O. FELICITY SCHOOL	Ct W1. Tet: 01 734 1693.	Hotmes 01 580 8845 Box Office 01 636 8538/9 or 01 580 9662	240 7200. Eve 8 Fri/Sat 6 & 8.40	Call 24 hr 7 day or bigs 240 7200	29 & 31 LOVE FOR LOVE for	THE MUSICAL SENSATION	Kramer. Eves 8pm, Sat Muls 4pm, NO PERFS MARCH 28 4	timent" - Casty Mani
<i>-</i>		Mai Wed 2.50. Sat 4.0 & 8.0.	in his togaty-accionned one- map, 23 character settrical	/3. First Call 24hr 7 day CC 836 2428, Orp Sales 930 6123. BAVE CLARK's	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	PETER O'TOOLE	Congress. April 5 to 5 test perfs	LES MISERABLES	31.	See Ambisonders Theatre
4	ROYAL OPERA MOUSE, Covent	PETER MCENERY	show from South Africa. ADAPT OR DYE	DAVE CLARK'S	UP AND UNDER	DERNARD BRADEN	The building will be closed on	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A		RUR FOR YOUR WIFE
,	Certies, WC2, 02 240 1066/1911, CCS Steadby info	PETER MOENERY BENJAMIN WHITROW & PAUL SEELLEY In	ADAPT OR DYE	TIME	I OF AND UNDER	DORA BRYAN	March 28)	TICKET STEAL ONE" SAL	ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730	WHEN WE ARE MARKED
4	O1 836 6903, Mon-Set 10em- tion, 65 ample shall avail from	MADE IN BANGKOK	Tues, Wed, Thurs at 9pm Fri & Sat 9 & 11pm, All lichets £5.	THE MUSICAL	"A WONDERFUL COMEDY" 8	PLANTUS GORNIG GEOFFREY KEEN	MERCHAND CC (no booking fee)	TICKET - STEAL ONE" Sad.	2564. ROAD by Jim	See Whitehall Theatre
	then, 66 amphi sous avail from		CONSERV THEATRE Box Office	CLIFF RICHARD	Times "SPLENDED" 0 Tel	OFOFFREY KEEN	01-236 5868 or 741 9999/579	Latecomers not admited until the	Cartwright Eves 7.30. Sat Mats	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS
	Ton'l 7.00 The Reyal Opera	and David YIP	The same and the same of the same of	AS THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'	tentious plays you are ever going	DAVID KING MORA LISTER PAUL ROCERS	01-256 8568 or 741 9999/579 6433 et (Bits Fee) 24 hr,7 day 240 7200. Grp males 01-930 5123. Eves 8.0. Fri & Set 5.0 & 8.0. No	THE PART OF TAXABLE PART OF TAXABLE PARTY.	3 30. NO PERFS MARCH 28 & 51.	SEE DANNES THEATER,
٠.	Arabetta Tomor No.	THE PLANT PLAY WITH A SU-	day ce bless 01-240 7200	8Y	Obs " A JOY" 8 EXP	PAUL ROCERS DIMAN SHERDAN	Eves 8.0. Fri & Set 6.0 & B.D. No	DIS FOR RETURNS AT THE SOX OFFICE NEW SOCKINGS PERIOD TO GCT 4 NOW OPEN		NOME OF THE THEATRE
		PERM CAST IS EXCHUNITELY	GLEIGDA MIGEL	LAURENCE OLIVIER	2nd HILARIOUS YEAR	DAVID WALLER	Matthee Good Friday.	PERIOD TO OCT 4 NOW OPEN		See severate entry
	SABLER'S WELLS 278 8916 AMERICAN BANCE SEASON April 10 May 10 American Ballerent Theatre	PERR CAST IS EXCUMITELY DIRECTED BY BECKELL SLAVEMORE " D. Tel	day or bigs 01-240 7200 "Expert Course Playing Fis These at 1900 A HOURS. ACKSON HAWTROOME "Puriously Statement Standard	Red Price Prevs from Thur 27 March. Opens Wed 9 April at 7.	ZIN IIII III III III	SUSANNAN YORK	PRODUCTION Devid Mamer's		SAVOY Box Office 01-836 8888 CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479 Evgs.	
٠,	Abril 10 - Mile 10			Mod-Fri 7.50 Thu Mai 2.30 Sal 6	GARDECK. 5 01-836 4601. C.C.	1 12	GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS	PRODUNTS 836 2294 tr 240 9661 741 9999 First Call 244R 7 Day	7.45. Marinees Wednesday 50	
5	with the Pasadena Roof Orches- tra. Rosatind Newtonia &	AMBASSADORS West St. WC2- Gt. 836 6311 CC OI. 836 1171/742 9999, Croup Sales Off 950 6123 Mon-Thurn at Spri. Fri & Sar at dom & 8.45. No performance Easter	. ACROSS FROM THE	& 8.30.	379 6433 & C.C. 24 hr/7 day 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8	THE APPLE CART	directed by Bill Bridge THE LANGUAGE IS FOUL A	or 240 7200 Eves 8 Mai Thu 3 Sat	Saturday 5.0 & 5.30 "MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD	VALIDEVILLE, WC2. Box Office
	tra, Rossand Newtonin &	1171/742 9999, Droup Sales	GARDEN OF ALLAH		pm, Wed mat 3,0, Set 5.0 and 5.0	Eves 7.30 Mat Sat 2.30	"THE LANGUAGE IS FOUL A	5 & B.30	WINNING FARCE NOW IN ITS	and CC OL 834 9987 /5646, First
	Dissers, SQ T Jones & Artic Zine. Ring 278 0855 for Colour Brochire.	Of 950 6123 Mon-Thurs M	by CHARLES WOOD	HOTLENES OF 580 8845 Box Of	NO SEX, PLEASE-	EVES 7.50 MILE SIN 2.50	THE SAME U. I.A.	BEST MUSICAL OF 1985 Standard Drama Awards	ATH YEAR IS STILL ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN	Cad ICC 24 hrst 01-240 7200. Eres 7 30. Wed Mass 2 30. Sats
4	Brochire.	Sign performance Baster	Evgs Mob-Fri 5.0 Set 5.30 & 8.30	fire 01 636 8638/9 or 01 580 9662/3 First Call 24Hr 7 Day CC	WE'RE BRITISH	LONDON PALLADRUM 437 7373.	Pre-Theatre Food & Drink CAR PARK next door 950	MARTIN SHAW	TOWN " S Times 16/2/86	60 & 815. GOOD FRIDAY AT
		. accessor		9662/3 First CMI 24Hr 7 Day CC	WE'KE BKITISH	437 2058, CC 734 8961. 379 6453, 741 9999 First Call 24	Other NT shows see National Th.	As Elvis Presiev	CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE HUGH	7.30. SCANNA SIRON
		Change .	COTTESLOE '5" 928 2252 CC	836 2428 Grp Sales 980 6123. DAVE CLARK's	QLOSE 437 1592. First Call 24 br			AS EIVIS Presiey "AUST AMAZING THE PERFOR- MANCE IS A LANDMARK" O EX	COLE PADDICK	LUMBLEY CADELL
	THEATRES	LANDEN CODDARD	(National Theatre's small audi-	TIME THE MUSICAL	7 day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8, Mats Wed 5.	Crp Sales 930 6123	MATTONAL THEATHE SIN Bank (The building will be closed 28	ARE YOU LONESOME	MICHAEL COCHRANE	JAME
			torium), Ton't 7.30, then March 29-4-31 & April 7 in 9 THE CHEMITY ORCHARD by	CLIFF RICHARD	Set 4	THE HIT MOSICIE	Marchi	TONICUTY	CLEESON CARLTON	MARCIA WARREN
	ADELPH 856 7611 of 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/856 7386/379 6453 Grp Sales 950 4125 CC BOOKEND TO XMAAS 86 EXCLU- SP/ELY With First Call On 240 7200 24 Nr 7 Days	CAROL STEPHEN MAWNES LEATHERLAND and PAYMOND FRANCIS	Chekhov. (The building will be	AS THE BOCK STAR THE	ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER PRESENTS DENIS LAWSON	DIRECT FROM BROADWAY	NATIONAL THEATRE	TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Obo	NOISES OFF	177
4	6433 Oro Sales, 930 6125 CC	and EXYMOND FRANCIS	closed March 28).	AS THE ROCK STAR THE PORTRAYAL OF AKASH BY	DENIS LAWSON JAN FRANCIS	CEORGE HEARN & DENIS	COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRES under	"IT'S MACHIFICENT" Obe Ray Jewers will play Elvis Presier	DIT DY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	HOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT
	BOOKING TO XMAS 86 EXCLU-	WIFE BEGINS AT		LAURENCE OLIVIER	RONALD HOLGATE	QUELLEY COLLEGE	CLIVER/LY11ALKON/	on Monday Even only		TO STAIN THE SHOPPE
	7200 24 Hr 7 Days	FORTY	6868 379 6453 741 9999, Groups	Mon-Fri 7 30 Thu Mai 2 30 Set 5	JOHN BARRON	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES			SHAFTENBURY 579 5399 CC	SOARING, HUGELY ENJOYAGLE
	ME AND MY GIRL	A delightful comedy, Booking through June 1986.	CONTRIBUTION, \$ 930 3216 CC 379 6566 379 6433 741 9999. Caronto 836 3962. Even 5 00. Thu mai 2.50. 5at 6.30 & 8.30. Perfe as	RED PRICE PREVIEW TONICHT	LEND ME A TENOR	A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH	sents days of peris at thembres from 10 am. RESTAURANT 1928 2033). CHEAP, EASY CAR PAR,	PICCADILLY THEATHE 437 4506, 734 9535 Credit Card Hothnes 379 8565, 741 9999 Crp Sales 836 2062/930 6128. "A Britant Mesical" 82C	270 6433/741 9999 First Cuil	D Meli
4	THE LAMBETH WALK	APOLLO TIMATEL She/keshinty Ave. 457 2663, 434-3598, First Call 01 240 7200, Grp Sales 01 930 6123, From 9 April, Evel- Spot. Sef Mats 4.30.	PRINTER FARCE AT ITS BEST	OPENS WED 5 APRIL AT 7pm	"HIT ADIOUSE V OVER			Hothines 379 8565, 741 9999	24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp. Sales 930 6123	
٠.	Nightly at 7.30 Mais West at 2.50 & Set 4.30 & 2.00	Ave. 457 2663, 434 3598, First	P. Mail		THE TOP GOT THE AUDENCE COMPLANCE OF THIRDAY PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO NEIGHT TODAY	FIRST MIGHT MAY 7 ROOK NOW FOR THE	Backstage S2. Into 633 0880	"A Erithant Maskar" 82C	ROWAN ATKINSON	
	& Set 4.30 & 8.00	Call 01 240 7200, Grp Sales 01	The Theatre of Cornedy Company	LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE	OF THROAT PAINS FROM	EVENING OF YOUR LIFE	MT ALSO AT THE MERSHAM	DAVID FRANK	THE NEW REVUE MODERT 8. Sat 5 30 & 5 30.	VICTORIA PALACE OI 634 1317. Evgs 7.30 Mais Sai 2 45
	"THE ONLY LIVE MUSICAL.	Spm. Saf MMs 4.50.	The Theatre of Cornety Company ERIC SYNES TERRY SCOTT EFFEARS BRESSLAW SAN HUNT HELEN GILL	BREAK IN THE BERFORMANCE.	A Cornedy by Ken Ludwig	LYRIC THEATHE Shafterbury	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WCZ	ESSEX FINLAY	Miles FTI B. Sait B. Sc Br C CC.	MICHAEL CRAWFORD
	Shecratics.	ALBEKI FINNET	New Milled. Internie mur-	The Charles	Directed by David Cilmore.	Ave W1 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050, CC 01-434 1550 01-734	01-405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves	MUTINY!		
		Stepperwolf Theatre Co of	GARETH HUNT	DISCRESS 836 8243/240 9648.	ORFEDMENCH THEATRE 01-858		7 45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7 45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEEDER	TREMEMODILE SPECTACLES	SHAFTESBURY 379 6433 or 379 5300 CC 741 9999, First Call	in BARNUM
•	6666. CC 379 6-38. 741 9999	Chicago's.	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	DUCHESS 836 8243/240 9648. First Call CC 240 7200 (24 bps 7 days) CC 741 9999 CC	7766 Evenings 746 mar Sat	cc bookings 01-240 7200	CATS	Over 110 Standing Dustions Even 2.0 Mats Wed 3 & Set 5.	5399, CC 741 9999, First Call 24 br 7 day CC 240 7200 Grp	MUST END ABOUT SETH
74	Orp Sales 950 6123, 836 3962	ORPHANS	Written and directed by	379 6433	CHAPMAN with ANTHONY	SEAN PREFIXE AUMONT	(APPLY DAILT TO BOX OFFICE	Perfo as utual at Easter.	Sales 930 6123 Mon-Fri B. Wed mat 3, Sat 6 & 8.30.	MUST END APRIL 26TH
J.	ALBERTY 01-636 3678 CC 379 6666 CC 379 6-53. 741 9999 Grp Shine 950 6123. 836 3962 Eves 7.15. Sain 2.0 6 7-30. 040 perts Eatler Montally. -ACTUR OF THE TYPE Glither & Standard Aurords 985 ARTURY SHIP SEE	Orphess S. Tree. From 9 April for 12 Week Season only.	Over 1.200 elde-splitting peris "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"	Bob Larbey's new comedy.	ENERSWICH FREATRE, U1-507 7756 Evenings 745 mar Sat 2.50. ONE OF U5 by ROBEN CHAPMAN with ANTHONY ANDREWS, DAVID HOROVITCH, IAM OSELVY and REMNY QUAYLE "A capital	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	FOR RETURNS	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office		FOR SOME PERFORMANCES.
	ACTOR OF THE YEAR		S. Exp. Theetre denner Criterion	A MONTH OF SUNDAYS	JEDNY QUAYLE "A capital	GEOFFREY SUBSIDES A AMANDA WARRIG IN LERGER & LOWE'S MUSICAL	Carp Bookings O1 405 1867 or O1- 930 5123 Postal applications now	734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 David	BY JOHN OSBORNE.	Box Office opens Sam-Som islanday Tel CC Bookings only 11 am- 7pmi.
	ANTONY SHER'S	APOLLO VICTORIA 88 828 8665	Brasserie/Stalls or Circle £17.25	WARNER AND MORE WONDERFUL PLACE" D.MAR		GIGI	being accepted until August 50.	CC Booking 836 3464 Cirp Sales 930 6123	Prevs fram 28th May.	7pm:
4.	From 1 Apr for Embed assets	CC 630 6262 Crp Sales 930 6123 Even 7.45 Mals the & 6st 3.0		WONDERFUL PLACE DIMAN	vivid production" Guardian. From April ? ALAN AYCKBOURN'S RELATIVELY	Directed by John Dexter	OLD VIC 928 7616, CC 261 1821.			
? .	IN THE SWING WINNING	STARLIGHT EXPRESS A DELECTE THAT SUBPASSES ANYTHER ABOUT BE EVERY DESCRIPTION DELY	DRURY LAME THEATER ROYAL 01-836 8106. 01-240 9066/7 First CAR 24-bour 7-day or bigs	GEORGE COLE	SPEAKING	"Crevial with himultous	Orp Sales 930 6125. Eves 7.30. Wed Mals 2.30. Sales 4.0 & 7.48.	CHESS	STRAND 836 2660 CC 836 5190	
٠.	TOPCH SONG TRILOGY	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	First cast 24-hour 7-day or bios	Even 8, Wed mass 3, Sats 5 & 8.30	**************************************	Applause" Daily Express Evgs 7.30 Sets 5.0 & 5.16	Peris as usual over Easter.	THE MUSICAL	First Cast 24Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Mon Fri B. Sat 3 & 5.30	WHITEHALL SWI. 01-930
٠,	TORCH SONG TRILOGY	DEMEDERATOR" D Exp	240 7200 Sand Marrick's	PERFS AS USUAL OVER EASTER	8pm. Sat Male 4.30. ORPHANS	Wed Mats 3.0. On Weds & Sta Mats Mamita is played by Diana	CHARLESON GREFITHS	Opens 14 May at 7pm	Wed mat 2.30	7765 839 4455 CC 01-579 6665 6433 741 9999 Grps 01-
, ÷		STARLIGHT EXPRESS	42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY	NOW BOOKING THROUGH TO SEPTEMBER 1986	Spm. Sat Mals 4, 30, ORPHANS by Lyle Respire. SGLD OUT returns may be available on the		GENMA JOHEL	Red Price Previews from April 30	Wed mat 2.30 'A STAR 16 BORNE' Gdn LESLEY MACKIE IS	836 3942 Mon-Fri 8 CO, Wed Mai
	ASTORIA THEATRE GOT OF	ANNOUNCE LICTURE WESSER	A SIGN FOR ALL THE FARELY Whener of all the heat	BEFTEMBER 1980 .	Theatre, Shaflesbury Av. April	Group Sales 01-930 6123 LAST 4 WHENS	LYON STOREY	PRINCE OF WALES 01-930	JUDY	THEATRE OF CONCEDY CO
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SPORT

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Waddle wipes out England's fears

England's fears that injuries would leave them threadhare against the powerful Soviet Union proved needless here yesterday when a second-half goal from Waddle gave them a victory to bring confidence on the approach to the World Cup. Even without the influence and strength of Robson and the attacking power of Hateley, this rearranged England side proved capable of overcoming opponents also lacking some of their more promising players but short of determination and tactical

Thus England stretched their run of unbeaten matches to eight and in the unlikely surroundings of the Soviet Union, where the home side had an almost flawless record going back many years. Bobby Robson, the England

manager, was left with only one fully fit forward, Beardsley. Hateley, who spent 48 hours getting to Tibilisi, justice was done when The arrival of the veteran succumbed not to the fatigue Chivadze drove the penalty so but still nimble Blokhin raised Referee: V Tsonchev (Bulgaris).

suffering from a similar injury. In theory Waddle was left like ao archer without a target.

England's opening play was promising enough to give encouragement. After several bright, quick attacks on the flank by Anderson, their speed in attack caused the Soviet defence sufficient worry for the experienced Dasayev to take a hasty lunge at Lineker, who had intercepted a slovenswept to the ground but the Bulgarian referee would have none of the appeals.

Having experienced that disappointing decision, England must have felt even more aggrieved when, after 17 minutes. Anderson made what appeared to be a legiti-mate challenge on Gotsmanov, who was moving dangerously into the penalty area. This time the referee immediately pointed to the spot. However, England felt

whose shot slid past the base of the post.

began to express displeasure

were left isolated upfield.

the main reason why Ander-

Lineker had few chances to show his real finishing form, mainly because Hoddle was spending so much time in defensive positions that for-

ward passes were rare. But

shortly after half-time Hoddle

sent a glorious long through ball into the stride of Lineker,

son gave away the penalty.

of it all but to a groin strain.

This left the onus for scoring on Lineker, who was himself suffering from a similar inju
The crowd of over 50,000 the spirits of the crowd but his lirst prompting in attack merely brought one of those hrave saves Shilton brings off at flailing feet.

If Blokhin brought some

with their side. Solid, reliable originality to the Soviet side, so England's substitute, defensive work by Wilkins helped ensure that the Soviet Hodge, added an edge to England's attacks. Midway through the second half Beardsley beat his man oo the attacks came to little in the English penalty area. Nevertheless, Lineker and Beardlsey right and seemed about to Tactically, the familiar problems in the centre of make a diagonal run when he spotted Waddle in the centre England's defence were ohvious. Wright's headstrong de-termination to get into the action when he should have approaching the penalty area. His square pass was taken on the run by Waddle, who dodged his marker and drove a splended low drive inside been giving way to others was the left post

SOVIET UNION: R Dasayev; Bassonov, A Chivadze, Demyanenko, A Bubnov, Kuznetsov, S Goismanov, Marazov, S Alainikov.

Marazov. S Alainikov. G Kondretyev, S Redionov, ENGLANID: P Shitton (Southampton); V Anderson (Arsenal), K Sensom (Arsenal), R Wilkins (AC Milan), M Wnght (Southampton), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), G Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur). G Cowans (Bari), G Lineker (Everton), P Beardsley (Newasste United), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur). Referere V Tsonchev (Bullania).



Breaking through Soviet block: Beardsley, watched by Anderson, on the attack in Thisi yesterday

Southall suffers broken ankle

From Eamon Dunpby Dublin

Republic of Ireland 0

Wales survived intense pressure from the Irish to win here yesterday afternoon, although their pleasure was considerably reduced by the loss of their goalkeeper. Neville Southall, who broke his ankle in what appeared to be an innocent fall in the 66th

Everton in their attempt to retaio their first division title and win the FA Cup. Southall will almost certainly miss the rest of the season.

the scoreline lies, Outstanding performances by the Oxford, United pair, Ray Houghton and John Aldridge, and the side's overall willingness to persevere after Wales had stolen an early lead will nourish Charlton's hopes for the

Frank Stapleton's absence meant that 12 players original-ly selected missed this game. Both managers made do, but the patches showed in a scrappy opening in which neither side strung more than Southall's injury is also a three passes together. A small serious blow to his club crowd braved wind and rain to welcome Jack Charlion. the Republic's new manager, to

Wales rather surprisingly took the lead against the run of This may seem an inauspi-cious beginning to Jack Charlton's career in interna-Phillips's well-flighted corner

tional team management. But was flicked on by James and lan Rush nodded gently past Payton. Wales might have increased their lead in the 25th minute when Rush and Davies combined to free Lowndes. But Payton got his fingertips to a sharply-rising

drive.
After 27 minutes, Houghton crossed from the right, Whelan touched on, and Robinson grazed the Welsh crosshar with a header. Content with their slender advantage, Wales settled for containment in the second balf. Houghton and Aldridge

grew visibly in surrounds familiar to gritty pros from Oxford United. Aldridge clipped a post to end a goal-mouth scramble in the 59th minute. Houghton ran with ever-growing cooviction at the Welsh defence.

Southall's injury came when

Aldridge. Last year's Footballer of the Year, so vital to Everion, was taken 10 a Dublin hospital. His substitute, Andy Norman, was immediately in action, saving point-hlank from Houghton. He had a hectic final 15 minutes

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: G Peyton (Fulham); D Lengan (Oxford United), D Anderson (Newcastle United), D O'Leary (Arsenal), J Beglin (Liverpool), R Houghton (Oxford United), L Brady (Internazionale), R Whelan (Liverpool), M Rebinson (Oueen's Park Rangers), J Aldridge (Oxford United), P McGrath (Manchester United), P McGrath (Manchester United),

WALES: A Sommagreement, R James (Queen's Park Hangers), K Jackett (Wattord); P Nicholas (Li-ton Town), J Jones (Huddersfield), D Phillips (Manchester City), C Blackmore (Manchester United), I Rush (Liverpool), G Davies (Man-chester City), S Lowndes (Millwell),

More football, page 38.

Goldie hot to handle

other's throats yesterday sufficient to morning preparing for Cambridge's boat, aptly Saturday's Boat Race (3.15), named this year, "The Hell They were practising stakeboat starts and pressed Cambridge's non-rowing pres-ident Quintus Travis into acting as a stake-boat man. Cambridge found their reserves pretty hot to handle. During a manoeuvre to turn Goldie's stern punctured higher before the senior crew Cambridge's bows, but fortu-settled at 36. Last year, Camnately did not penetrate into hridge were impressively fast

Cambridge and their re- the boneycomb structure. A off the start, but not condiserves, Goldie, were at each piece of sticking tape was Boat".

If anything, Goldie were slightly faster off the start. Certainly eyehrows were and down the Boat Race raised yesterday morning. In sprints off the stake-boats. Cambridge were just about touching 40 strokes in the first into the tide between races minute with Goldie two pips

tioned seemingly for a four patch and a half mile row. But every department is vital in the Boat Race, and Cambridge must pay considerable attention to their start before Saturday. Earlier, Oxford paddled up

course with Daniel Topolski, their cooach, concentrating on minor points of technique such as polishing up a vital catch, the beginning of the stroke and the crew's timing. At times, be had stroke Matt

Thomas and his seven-man, George Livingston rowing by themselves with the rest of the crew redundant. It is all right having a weight advantage which Oxford will have on Saturday, but it can be counter-productive if the tim-

tog is not there.

TODAY'S OUTINGS: Both craws 9 and 1.30 from Putney.
Oxford late afternoon were very impressive in stake-boat starts against lists after a sprintly outing up and down the Championship course.

BOXING

Busy time ahead for McGuigan

Barry McGuigan has an-nounced plans for a hectic few months which should include two defences of his World Boxing Association world featherweight title. At a press conference in Dublin it was confirmed that he would defend against Fernando Sosa, of Argentina, io Las Vegas on

The winner of that bout will have to fight again within 90 days in a mandatory defence against Antonio Esparragoza, of Venezuela.

Mr Barney Eastwood, the champioo's manager, described Sosa as a "very dan-gerous opponent," and said the fight contract had included a return match chause if McGuigan were not to win. McGuigan should have met Sosa in Dublin last month but the Argentinian pulled out with a broken finger.

Now the Sosa fight will be part of a major hill which is being called "The Night of the Three Aces." The two other main fights will be a lightmiddleweight championship bout between Mike McCallum and Don Curry and a middleweight match between Roberto Duran and Robbie

McGuigan's fight will be screened live on BBC-1 shortly after midnight on Tuesday June 24.

of attraction By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

TENNIS

make a little history of their all other courts. Five additionown during the hundredth al teams permit the entire Wimbledon championships, assembly of schoolchildren to Wimbledon championships. to be played from June 23 to July 6. Last year's successful introduction of a more flexible system for allocating teams of ball-boys and ball-girls to particular courts, plus the fact that the percentage of girls has doubled, makes it probable that for the first time ball-girls

will work on the centre court.

A similar innovation occured last year when one ball-girl appeared on court one. Ball-girls first worked at Wimbledon in 1977. The sys-tem then in use demanded 74 boys and 10 girls who were formed into teams and allocated to specific courts for the entire championships.

The hours of play have since been extended and last

year an increased work force of 78 boys and 25 girls functioned in shifts. The present system allo-

Budd wins

mile race

Butcher writes).

cates teams of seven to the three main "show" courts -

A few nimble, quick-witted centre, number ooe and num-and lucky schoolgirls could ber two and teams of four to work in shifts, so that nobody has to work excessively long hours and everyone has a chance to get on court. Two ball-boys or ball-girls are kept in reserve for emergencies. .

Every year there is a new squad. Candidates are selected from schools in the Wimbledon area and begin training in May. Eventually the young-sters are formed into teams and the most efficient of these work the main courts in shifts. Efficiency is not a boys' prerogative and, to paraphrase the song, little girls get better every year. Some could make their mark at a Wimhledon that, otherwise, will primarily be a male celebration: the men's singles will be the only championship to reach the 100 mark.

ICE HOCKEY

Girls to be centre Inspired ladies go Danger is into semi-finals

By John Hennessy

carrying the flag for both amateur golf and the distaff side in the Sunningdale Foursomes after what Miss Mc-Kenna yesterday called: "A little bit of magic when we

They now meet Andrew Sherborne and David Ray, two young professionals, in the second of this morning's semi-finals. It is a match preceded by what may be a gladiaterial encounter between two pairs of more experienced professionals in Ronan Rafferty and Roger Chapman and Warren Hum-phreys and Ian Mosey. If Rafferty and Chapman

have been recognised as favourites since the unexpected defeat of the holders. Sam Torrance and John O'Leary, they may have two hard rows to hoe today. Yesterday Mrs. Garner and

Miss McKenna, from Ireland North and South, combined to put out the other surviving woman in the sixth round, Carole Caldwell, who was

Mary McKenna and Mau-reen Garner stand alone in The Caldwells have rich golfing credentials, but their best

Moreover, the Irish women.

is behind them.

winners here in 1985, had announced the healthy state of their game by finishing first (McKenna) and second (Garner) in last week's Avia Foursomes. The pair were three up at the sixth and certain, it seemed, to go further ahead at the seventh as Caldwell faded his two iron shot into the heather and his wife had no option but to knock the ball. back onto the fairway. Domestic harmony was fully re-stored, when Caldwell drilled a five iron five feet behind the flagand his wife holed the putt-A birdie at the next brought the Caldwells back to only one down.

But that was the pinacle of their success and Miss Mc-Kenna finished them off with a glorious four wood into the sixteenth green and her part-ner holed from 25 feet for a spectacular, match-winning

Allen has his ban reduced

Tony Allen, banned from playing for his county for five years, has had his sentence

the Warwickshire team on the eve of last year's English county Finals at Burnham Berrow, claiming the team's hotel accommodation was sub-

The sentence also included a recommendation to the English and Midlands mious that the player be banned from all events under their

But in a letter of spology the player admitted his conduct was inexcusable and that he had let down the Warwicksaire team and golf in general. And last night Bill Dudley-Evans, the Warwickshire president, said: "In view of the apology and because Mr Allen

Allen will not be allowed to play for Warwickshire or in any county event until 1988.

SQUASH RACKETS

looming for Briton

By Colin McQuillan

Lucy Soutter, the British champion, is seeded to meet Susan Devoy, the world champion, in the final of the Hi-Tec British open championships at Wembley next month but she faces by far the stronger half of the 64-woman draw, with Vicki Cardwell, the former world champion, looming in the third round.

Cardwell, of Australia, who won the British title in four successive years before retiring to start a family in 1983. aims to win a fifth at Wembley to launch a come-back to top squash. Her presence as an underrated twelfth seed in the bottom half of the draw in company with Lisa Opic, Ali-son Cumings and Liz irving makes progress to the final a daunting prospect for Miss

By contrast, Miss Devoy has what her coach, Bryce Taylor, called a "dream draw" with the only serious challenge coming from the winner of a fascinating quarter-final clash between Martine Le Moignan and Heather Wallace.

Britain's men's champion, Philip Kenyon, faces even less propitious possibilities than Miss Soutter. He is drawn to meet the undefeated world champion, Jahangir Khan, in the quarter-finals, assuming he can survive the combined attentions of Gamal El Amir, Hiddy Jahan and Chris Robertson along the way.

Gawain Briars has fallen into the least problematical section of the unusually talented 64-man draw. Although the early rounds offer him the new and rising Pakistani gencration in the shape of Sohail Qaiser and Zarak Jahan, Briars could find himself with a quarter-final gainst Geoff Williams or Ross Thorne and every prospect of a semi-final

against Ross Norman, the New Zealand world No 2. Britain's own rising generation features in an interesting tussle between David Lloyd, Martin Bodimeade and Cerryg Jones for the right to meet Greg Pollard, of Austra-

his and then Stuart Daven-port, of New Zealand. port, of New Zealand.
HI-TEC BRITISH OPEN
CHAMPIONSHIPS: Seedings: Mem.
I, Jehangir Khan (Pak); 2, R Norman
(NZ); 3, S Davenport (NZ); 4, G
Briars (Eng); 5, R Thorne (Aus); 6, G
Poliard (Aus); 7, P Kenyon (Eng); 8,
Camar Zaman (Pak), Wossen: 1, S
Devoy (NZ); 2, L Soutier (Eng); 3,
LOpie (Eng); 4, M Le Moignan (Eng);
5, H Wallace (Scot); 6, A Cumings
(Eng); 7, L Living (Aus); 8, S Burgess
(Eng).

More seusch, page 36



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Boxer and Julie-Anne Laughton. Better men

Yorkshire are to have their cricket clothing sponsored by Joshua Tetley and Son, the Leeds-based brewers, for the next three years.

Holding reins Nick Skelton, runner-up last

year, leads a six-strong British challenge at the Volvo World Cup showjumping final in Goteborg next month. Wood through

Clare Wood, the top seed, from Sussex, beat Surrey's Kate Brasher 6-3, 6-2 to reach the final of the BWTA spring tennis tournament at Queen's Club yesterday. Miss Wood, aged 18, will play 17-year-old Valda Lake in today's final.

Hussein, of West Ham, and

Bodd: late entry

Swap deal

The first division strugglers, Birmingham City, are set to complete a transfer exchange deal with Walsall that could mean the return of themidfield player, lao Handysides, to St Andrews. The two clubs were last night finalising the deal which will take the Birmingham reserve goalkeeper, Mark Prudhoe, to the third division club in a straight swap. Handysides was sold to Walsall for £15,000 two years ago by Ron Saunders, the former Birmingham manager,

Roker move Scott McGarvey, the Portsmouth and former Manchester United forward, who has been on loan to Carlisle for two months, has joined Sunderland. McGarvey, aged 22, scored twice in eight appearances for Carlisle who were keen to extend his loan period. Flu-struck The southern area light-weight title bout between Mo

gave up athletics to have a

Peter Eubanks, of Brighton, due to take place at York Hall, Bethnal Green, tonight, has been postponed because Hus-Running back

The international runners Nick Rose and Christine Bearing, are to make comebacks in Oxford on May 11 in the second of three IAC grand prix road races. Rose, 5,000 metres silver medallist in the 1982 Commonwealth Games, is the only athlete to have won both United States and British cross country championships and has been on the United States road running circuit for several years; Benning, 1,500 metres silver medallist in the 1978 Commonwealth Games,

reduced to two years by the.
Warwickshire Golf Union.
The suspension followed
Allen's decision to walk out of

has represented the county with distinction in the past, we have agreed to reduce the

More golf,page 36